



Joseph Marcan looks at Sheridan, his 300-pound Bengal tiger.

## Cargo Handlers Move Quickly In Flying Tiger's Escapade

From News Wires  
New York — Sheridan, a flying tiger, was the master of her own plane for nearly 11 hours Saturday

No one was injured during Sheridan's escapade, but cargo handlers had a few tense moments when they tried to unload the plane and found a Bengal tigress staring them in the face.

Sheridan escaped a steel-strapped crate aboard the plane leaving another, less playful, tiger in the case. The startled cargo handlers slammed the plane's door before Sheridan could get out of the Boeing 707 Joseph Marcan, Sheridan's trainer, boarded the Pan American jet in a cargo hangar hours later and managed to talk her back into the cage

Two keepers from the Bronx Zoo stood by with a tranquilizer gun, but it was not needed.

Marcan was complimented on his courage in entering the plane. When a newsman remarked, "But I suppose you've known her a long time," the trainer smiled and replied, "I saw her for the first time Monday."

As for the name, he said Sheridan was called "after some town out in Wyoming, but don't ask me why."

Three-year-old Sheridan was one of five Bengal tigers weighing 250 to 300 pounds each who stopped over in New York en route from Frankfurt to Santo Domingo.

The tigers were confined in two big crates for the transatlantic flight. Marcan

said Sheridan chewed right through one of the steel straps reinforcing her crate, making it possible for her to break out.

"It's a 1,000-to-one shot," he said.

"When we opened the door (of the plane), we saw the head and shoulders of this great big tiger looking at us from over one of the cargo containers, said Pan Am cargo operations supervisor John Duarte.

"It was just sitting there staring at us," he said. "Well, we just slammed down the plane's door and ran off like a covey of quail."

"You just can't imagine what it's like to open the door of a cargo plane and find a tiger staring up at you," Joseph Butts, another cargo supervisor, said. "It's unreal."

## Man Shot Near Indian-Held Abbey; National Guard Convoy in Place

From News Wires  
Gresham, Wis. — An area farmer was wounded Saturday night while snowmobiling near the National Guard perimeter surrounding the Indian-occupied Alexian Brothers abbey, Shawano County Sheriff Robert Montour said.

It was the first serious gunshot injury since the armed Indians took over the novitiate Jan. 1, but Montour stressed it was not known whether the shooting was related to the Indian occupation.

He said Stanley Peterson, 60, was shot while snowmobiling with his wife. He was shot once above the right ear, Montour said, when a man on foot fired three shots at the snowmobile. The man escaped on foot, Montour said, and the incident was being investigated.

The wounding took place several hours after a mile-long convoy, including 14 armored personnel carriers and support vehicles, arrived at the estate.

The shooting was confirmed after several hours of unsubstantiated reports of gunfire at the novitiate. Late Saturday night, the guard finally admitted there had been some gunfire about the same time the personnel carriers arrived.

The armor, ordered to the site earlier Saturday by Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, was greeted by waves from area residents and cheers from National Guardsmen as it was moved into this northwoods area under escort by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The reinforcements were called in to discourage angry area whites who have threatened to take the situation into their own hands to end it.

Lucey said the tightened perimeter would make the occupation of the abbey "as uncomfortable and unpleasant as is possible without threatening life."

"It will also prevent the penetration of the perimeter by those who wish to assume the role of meddlers, vigilants or self-

appointed law enforcement officials," the governor said.

Lucey's announcement was met by disgust on the part of the white residents of the area around the novitiate, who had gathered to march, unarmed, on the abbey.

The whites, who fear if the Indians gain control of the abbey will then try to get other lands, began circulating a petition calling for Lucey's impeachment and the removal of Col. Hugh Simonson as commander of the National Guard troops.

Lucey said he was still committed to protecting life, and the process of law, "But I think it is only fair to say that there is now little likelihood that the vacating of the abbey can be accomplished through negotiations."

Those inside the novitiate besides the militant Indians included actor Marlon Brando, the Rev. James Groppi, a civil rights priest from Milwaukee, and some Indian supporters.

## Testimony Indicates CIA Held Back Some Details Early Watergate Break-In Information

By Seymour Hersh  
(c) New York Times

Washington — Richard Helms, while director of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) ordered a high official of the agency to withhold Watergate information and deny Justice Dept. access to a key witness in the first six weeks after the break-in on June 17, 1972, according to previously unpublished testimony.

The official, Howard Osborne, who was director of security for the CIA before he retired in late 1973, told a House intelligence subcommittee in May 1973 Helms decided a series of letters sent to the agency by James McCord Jr., a member of the team that broke into Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate complex, should not be forwarded to the Justice Dept.

Helms made his decision at a time when the agency was under subpoena from the Justice Dept. to forward "all communications" related to Watergate.

The McCord letters, sent between July 29, 1972, and early January 1973, warned the agency officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President were planning to contend the break-in was a CIA operation.

McCord later wrote, "I have the evidence of the involvement of (former Atty. Gen. John) Mitchell and others sufficient to convince a jury, the Congress and the press."

Osborne also said Helms had instructed him not to inquire into the agency's involvement with E. Howard Hunt Jr., another Watergate participant.

Helms further directed, Osborne said, the Federal Bureau of Investigation not be permitted to interview Karl Wagner, a CIA employee, who had knowledge John Ehrlichman, then the chief White House adviser on domestic affairs, had authorized the agency to establish a working relationship with Hunt in July 1971.

"You forget about that," Osborne quoted Helms as having told him in late June 1972. "I will handle that. You take care of the rest of that."

At the time, Osborne had been designated by Helms as the official directly responsible for coordinating and expediting the CIA's communications with the FBI about Watergate.

Helms and other high-level CIA officials repeatedly stressed in their public statements their actions regarding

Watergate were not illegal, but legitimate steps to protect the agency from possible adverse publicity and to prevent the leak of highly classified information about the agency's operational procedures.

Lawrence Houston, then the general counsel to the agency, subsequently testified before the House subcommittee he had advised Helms the agency had no legal responsibility to pass along the first McCord letter.

Osborne acknowledged to the committee he had been troubled by Helms' order not to forward the McCord letters.

The three U.S. attorneys who originally prosecuted the case for the Justice Dept. did not learn of the Ehrlichman link to the CIA for five months. They also were not told of the McCord letters to the CIA until May 1973.

The House subcommittee began hearings

in the spring of 1973 shortly after CIA involvement with the White House "plumbers" became known. The panel eventually concluded that the agency had been misused by the Nixon administration.

The testimony was declassified late last year, without public announcement, by Rep. Lucien Nedzi of Michigan, the subcommittee chairman. Helms was not directly asked about Osborne's allegations, but he told the representatives that "everybody was instructed to help with the FBI investigation in the agency, and every lead was checked... all the records were gone through and all the things were pursued."

Helms, who headed the CIA from 1966 to 1973 and is now ambassador to Iran, could not be reached for comment. A State Dept. aide said he was traveling and would not return to his post in Tehran, from which he has been on leave, until later this month.

## Goldwater Says 94th Congress Dangerous

From News Wires

Washington — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says the 94th Congress is "probably the most dangerous" the country has ever had.

"If the country can survive this Congress, it can survive anything," Goldwater said in an interview with Associated Press.

He said the Senate is poorly run under Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and the House is being led into reckless actions by its least experienced members.

Both houses are dominated by "selfish interest groups," Goldwater asserted.

"You have the revolution in the House of Representatives by young members who really don't know what they are doing," Goldwater said of recent moves by freshmen who helped unseat three veteran committee chairmen.

Goldwater, who lost his own Senate seniority when he resigned to seek the presidency in 1964, said he does not agree with the seniority rule.

"But I don't think that what they've done is the way to change it," he said of the House uprising.

Goldwater also believes the Republican party can make a comeback in 1976 if it displays "dynamic and aggressive" leadership at the top.

The Arizona conservative suggested in a United Press International interview former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California might be the man to rebuild the party, and also said the GOP could use a more politically experienced and articulate national party chairman than Mary Louise Smith, who presently holds that post.

Goldwater also discounted talk of a conservative third party for 1976, and said "most conservatives will support President Ford. 'He won't have 100% of their support,'" he said, "but most of them will support him if he runs."

Goldwater acknowledged concern among some Republicans Ford is too preoccupied with the problems of the country to give much attention to rebuilding the GOP after its 1974 election defeat.

Goldwater also said he believes Ford will run in 1976, but if he does not, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would have "no chance" of winning the party's presidential nomination.

"You'd have the united efforts of the conservatives in the party against him," he said.



Sen. Barry Goldwater

"I get mail questioning my conservatism because I don't attack Ford every time around," he said. "But he's my president. Let's not tear him apart until he can show what he can do."

"The Democrats haven't yet put up a man who can be accepted by the country," he said.

Goldwater said he detects other dangers in this particular Congress.

"When you find five out of six new members of the House opposed to military spending at a time when this country is becoming weaker in the international field, I think that's dangerous," he said.

"And you find a Congress now dominated by selfish interest groups, such as the labor movement, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and so forth and so on."

"Also, I'm convinced from the attitudes of members of this Congress that they have no concept of what makes the economy run and they have no concept of how money is used to make money," he said. "They have the attitude you can spend and spend and elect and elect even though this country is close to national bankruptcy."

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## Prince Charles Given to Unusual Frankness, Humor

By Ronald Thomson

London (AP) — There he goes, the black bearded Phantom of Fulham, flitting bat-like through London's shadowy alleys en route to another romantic rendezvous.

The Phantom, according to a Paris publication, is none other than the young man destined to be King Charles III of England.

"What a marvelous idea," was the instant reaction of His Royal Highness to the report of nocturnal jaunts to the discreet apartment of a girl friend in the drab district of Fulham.

Typically, Prince Charles saw one comic drawback to the disguise he cheerfully denied. False beards, he said, often blow away.

It hasn't always been the thing for Britain's royal family to comment on the gossip and rumor that constantly pursue their private lives. A dignified silence was thought to be correct.

But the freewheeling 1970s have prompted a less rigid royalty, given to a frankness that would have seemed unthinkable a decade ago.

Charles, at 26, has long been resigned to stories, mostly published overseas, that portray him as an uncrowned Casanova.

"I suppose I must accept that what happens to me can be newsworthy, regardless of the context," he told an interviewer recently. "Anyway, the time to get anxious is when nobody's interested at all."

That fate is unlikely to overtake Charles Philip Arthur George Windsor, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Chester, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, and Great Steward of Scotland.

— according to the telephone book — with 56 London pubs, one restaurant, two garages, one hospital, one theater and a bingo club.

He's a multimillionaire through the ownership of vast estates and he's possibly the world's most eligible bachelor.

He can shoot, play polo and speak Welsh — a lilting language in which, he once said, "you put your tongue in a certain place and blow." He's a jet pilot, cellist, world traveler, scholar, parachutist, scuba diver, actor, businessman, naval officer — and humorist.

Style of Humor

Charles' sense of the ridiculous, his liking for self-mockery, are no invention of Buckingham Palace's public relations men. In private conversation he is uninhibited and amusing, according to the friends he made among commoners at school, university and the armed services.

His style of humor can leap barriers.

Deep down in a coal mine in Nottinghamshire, he was introduced to a group of begrimed workers who took a sullen attitude to the royal visitor. One grumbled that he had lost his false teeth, which had fallen on a conveyor belt and been whipped away into the darkness.

"Ah," said Charles, "I thought I passed a grin coming in." That brought grins all round.

Queen Elizabeth II has been known to raise an eyebrow at her eldest son's Rabelaisian streak. Summing up as chairman of a conference on industry versus environment, Charles began: "As the bishop said to the actress, this thing is bigger than both of us."

Only a few weeks ago he and fellow Royal Navy lieutenants went to a private party in a Dorset hotel where the cabaret star

was a fire-eating lady named Lola Davine. Charles was introduced and asked here: "Do you have to wear asbestos knickers (panties)?"

Guests reported that Lola nearly choked on her flames. The prince hates questions about his image. "Am I some kind of washing powder, with a special blue whiteness?" he once asked.

He told a meeting of newspaper editors that he planned to stay as he is, adding: "I dare say I could improve my image in some circles by growing my hair to a more fashionable length, being seen in the Playboy Club at frequent intervals, and squeezing myself into excruciatingly tight clothes."

In Australia, pursued by newsmen at every turn, he announced his intention of founding the SPCR-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Royalty.

Success has followed Charles through life thus far, which might be expected of someone starting with such a royal advantage. But genuine qualities of determination and vigor seem to be in his character.

He came through spartan schools in Scotland and Australia, took a respectable second class degree in archeology and history at Cambridge, braved the initial hostility of nationalistic students at the University of Wales, won his wings as a jet pilot with the Royal Air Force, parachuted 1,200 feet into the English Channel, served as a junior officer aboard a navy ship, and took helicopter training. He tries to remain out of the public domain, but he rarely succeeds.

Royal Marriage Stakes

Expected to marry Lady Jane Wellesey, daughter of the Duke of Wellington, the prince remarked to an interviewer:

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Prince Charles



## New York Police Plan Honorary Funeral

The ranks of "New York's Finest" will turn out Monday in their first honorary funeral for a civilian—a crippled father of six who was slain while trying to aid a policeman in a night of horror in the bleak corridors of St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village. As police prepared an unofficial "inspector's funeral" to pay tribute to the memory of John Walker, a 28-year-old widower, New Yorkers poured in money and presents for his children, orphaned by the bullets of a crazed gunman.

## Bomb Threats Close Hoover Dam to Public

Hoover Dam was closed to the public Saturday after the office of Sen. Adlai Stevenson received a telephone threat that bombs were placed near the dam and unspecified buildings in Washington D. C. The Federal Bureau of Investigation in nearby Las Vegas said the anonymous threat was received at Stevenson's Illinois office Friday and relayed to the FBI who informed Hoover Dam authorities.

## Six Drowned, 2,000 Homeless in Texas Flood

Nacogdoches, Tex., police said Saturday six persons drowned and 2,000 others were forced from their homes by floodwaters which overflowed two creeks choked with rain from nightlong storms.

## Intestinal Blockage

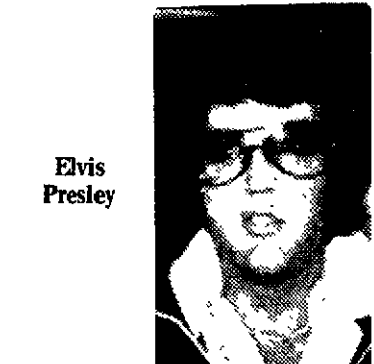
Singer Elvis Presley has intestinal blockage from a twisted lower colon, but he is not in pain and will not require surgery, his doctor said Saturday. "We have found no evidence of other diseases and certainly not hepatitis or cancer or leukemia that some of his concerned fans and friends have been worried about," said Dr. George Nichopoulos. Nichopoulos said Presley would be out of the Memphis, Tenn., hospital "within a few days" and would require further treatment "probably for several weeks."

## To Close Churches

The Belgian radio reported President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire announced Saturday he has decided to close down all churches in his African country.

## Wedding Plans

Actress Merle Oberon and Dutch-born actor Robert Wolders have taken out a marriage license. Miss Oberon, 57, has been married three times. Wolders, 38,



Elvis Presley

has been married once. The pair costarred in the film, "Interval."

## Connally Resigns

John B. Connally, former Texas governor and treasury secretary now under federal indictment, has resigned as a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the White House announced Saturday.

## British Oil Clout

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Saturday Britain will use its new-found clout as an oil exporter to lower international oil prices. Wilson, speaking in a television interview taped during his stay in Ottawa last week, also said Britain would continue to import oil after it taps its North Sea oil wells in the 1980s.

## Liberty Lonely?

There's plenty of room to romp, a pool to splash in and even trips to Camp David and Vail, Colo., but Susan Ford still worries the presidential pooch, Liberty, may be lonely. There are plenty of people at the White House, but no other dogs to play with the Ford's golden retriever. Susan's suggestion the First Family acquire Liberty's sister, Molly, as a companion was rejected by the President. He said Susan wasn't even taking care of Liberty. So, Susan is planning to put on the dog for Liberty's first birthday Saturday, with canine relatives invited for a posh pooch party at the executive mansion.

## Peru's No. 2 Man

Maj. Gen. Francisco Morales-Bermudez was sworn in Saturday as premier, war minister and army chief of staff of Peru's leftist military government. He replaces Maj. Gen. Edgardo Mercado Jarrin, who is retiring. As premier, Morales-Bermudez, 53, is second in line of succession to ailing President Juan Velasco Alvarado, 64.

## Writer Dies

Biographer and historian Alden R. Hatch, who wrote more than 40 books chronicling the lives of famous personalities from presidents to sports figures, died Saturday at his Sarasota, Fla., home following a brief illness. He was 76.

## World

## World Jewish Congress Meeting in Jerusalem

The World Jewish Congress opens its first worldwide convention in nine years Monday with about 500 delegates from 65 nations expected to attend. The convention, the first to be held in Israel, has as its theme, "World Jewry in a Changing World." The sessions are to continue through Feb. 10.

## Americans Not Ordered To Evacuate Asmara

U.S. State Dept. officials said Saturday Americans have not been ordered evacuated from the strife-torn northern Ethiopian provincial capital of Asmara. Department officials said latest reports from the area indicate the fighting has eased.

# Court Ruling Expected This Week On Presidential Tapes, Papers Appeal

(c) New York Times  
Washington — The U.S. Court of Appeals announced Saturday it would move "as expeditiously as possible" to clear the legal tangles surrounding a historic lower court decision on presidential tapes and papers.

The court met in an unusual Saturday session to hear oral arguments in the complex case. A decision is expected early this week.

The lower court decision, issued Friday by Judge Charles Richey of the U.S. District Court, stripped former President Richard Nixon of almost all of his tape recordings and papers and his claims of executive privilege.

But Richey's decision was temporarily

suspended by the Court of Appeals shortly after it was issued. The appeals court acted on the request of Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller Jr., who argued Richey had disregarded a legal requirement a three-judge panel be set up to consider the constitutional questions involved.

Miller repeated his argument Saturday before Judges Spottswood Robinson III, Malcolm Wilkey and Walter Bastian. He contended if Richey's decision were allowed to stand, it would interfere with the test of the constitutionality of a law passed by Congress last December that takes control of Nixon's tapes and papers. He said that law was an invasion of the rights of the executive branch of government and thus was unconstitutional.

Richey, in a 98-page decision, ruled almost all of the 42 million tapes, documents and other items assembled at the White House during Nixon's five years as president belong to the government and that only an incumbent president, was a former president, could exercise claims of executive privilege.

The ruling reversed the common practice, going back to George Washington of presidents' keeping their White House papers when they leave office.

In Saturday's arguments, a number of groups seeking access to the tapes and documents argued the appeals court stay should be dropped.

## Mansfield: Adjust China Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says U.S. policy toward the People's Republic of China should be adjusted to the reality that Chairman Mao Tse-tung's theories "have produced a system that is here to stay."

"There may be tinkering with details and political infighting over who administers the system but the basic framework of Maoism will not be changed," Mansfield said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The report covered Mansfield's visit to mainland China Dec. 9-30 and talks with Premier Chou En-lai and Vice Premier Teng Shiao-ping over a five-day period in Peking. Mansfield declared that "we lag behind a hundred nations in dealing with a fundamental

reality of the situation in Asia. We remain tied to a past which is fast receding into history and which has little relevance to the contemporary needs of the United States."

He said that U.S.-China relations now appear to have reached a plateau, with the issue of Taiwan blocking further significant progress toward normalization. The Montana Democrat said it should be noted that U.S. forces have not been reduced appreciably or removed from Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government.

"Normal diplomatic relationships with Taiwan have not been terminated. Indeed, a defense treaty with the Chinese authorities on Taiwan still links us in a formal sense with their view that the People's Republic

of China is an enemy. U.S. policies on this critical question are still saddled with anachronisms," the Senate leader said.

## New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables over-weight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while still eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this handy new diet plan."

## LOSE A POUND A DAY

Those who follow the simple grapefruit pill diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

## EAT ALL YOU WANT

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces and gravies, bacon and eggs, and still lose weight.

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To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$8.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to GRAPEFRUIT PILL DIET, Dept. B44, Box 1418, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90213. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number.)

## Big Date



Sandy Allen, of Shelbyville, Ind., the world's tallest woman, spent the afternoon of her first date bowling with her 7-foot-2 escort, Dan Gerber, 22, of Flora, Ill., his sister and her brother Mike, 6. Dan helped Mike on his style but Sandy, 19, had problems finding a ball with large enough holes. Both Sandy, 7-foot-5, and Dan wear size 16E and had to bowl in stocking feet.

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Calls Secretly Taped

St. Louis (UPI) — The Bell Telephone System for six years randomly monitored more than

## Sunday Journal and Star

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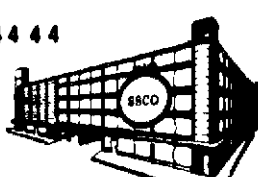
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# An Open Letter To The Public From Henry Block Of H&R Block Regarding Income Tax Rebates.

Following the announcement of President Ford's proposed income tax rebate plan for individuals, I recommended an alternate plan to both the President and Congressional leaders. I believe my plan is more equitable and would maximize the economic impact. Here's how I compare the two plans:

## THE FORD PLAN:

1. Would give flat 12 percent rebates totaling \$12 billion.
2. Would give a maximum \$1,000 rebate to those with an income tax of \$8,333. (Most taxpayers with incomes of \$40,000 or more would receive a \$1,000 rebate.)
3. Would give the largest rebates to those who are least likely to spend the money.
4. Would base the tax rebate on the amount of the 1974 tax paid.

## THE BLOCK PLAN:

1. Would give graduated declining percentage rebates totaling an amount to be determined by Congress.
2. Would give a maximum 40% tax rebate at lowest income levels declining to zero for those with an Adjusted Gross Income in excess of \$40,000.
3. Would give the largest rebates to low and middle income persons most in need of tax relief and most likely to spend the money.
4. Would base the tax rebate percentage on Adjusted Gross Income and then apply it to the tax...eliminating additional tax advantage to those already benefiting from tax shelters.

## WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

WRITE THE PRESIDENT, YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS — Make your views known, whichever plan you prefer. They are the ones who will pass and approve such legislation.

FILE EARLY — The Internal Revenue Service is urging taxpayers to file their returns early. It is likely that the sooner the return is filed the sooner the taxpayer will receive any rebate permitted by new legislation. And, if you are entitled to a regular tax refund... the sooner you file, the sooner you will receive it.

If you have any questions about your income taxes... visit or call any one of our more than 7,000 offices nationwide. There is never a charge for tax information or for answering your questions.

Henry W. Block  
President of H & R BLOCK, INC.



By Charles Mohr  
(c) New York Times  
Kampala, Uganda — At a garden party celebrating the fourth anniversary of Maj Gen Idi Amin's seizure of power in this East African nation, a Uganda major wearing a kilt of the royal Stuart tartan and a cap resembling that of the Gordon Highlanders strolled across the lawn with a bottle of beer.

A visitor asked him the name of Amin's new kilted regiment. The major looked at his interrogator suspiciously for a moment and then said, "The Black Watch." Laughing uproariously at his own joke, he wandered away.

That was one of the few interviews possible during the weekend celebration of Amin's 1971 coup d'etat. In the atmosphere which the towering, muscular 49-year-old general has created, people do not care to

talk. Reliable statistics are nonexistent.

A visit to Uganda these days is much like a visit to a medieval court — a matter of impressions, sounds, sights and smells.

The International Commission of Jurists has accused Amin of instituting a reign of terror in this nation of more than 10 million people. A former American ambassador said a minimum of 50,000 people had been killed.

In September 1972, the president expelled the large Asian community of Indian and Pakistani background, many of whom had British passports and had been important in trade and technology.

There followed an exodus of most of the British expatriate community. At the same time Amin began a program of heavy spending on military equipment and other items that a

demoralized civil service could do little to curb.

**Economy in Chaos**  
In early January, Amin's finance minister, Emmanuel Wakhweya, defected in London, saying the economy was in chaos. Little is known about the foreign-exchange reserves, but there are hints that they are low.

When the food in restaurants is served it is unspeakable, and there is a shortage of implements with which to eat it. There is also a severe shortage of glasses, so most people drink their beer from the bottle. The Kampala International Hotel had ice, no ashtrays and for two days no cigarettes.

In January sugar and other staples almost disappeared, but Amin threatened to have what he termed hoarding merchants shot, and the situation is now said to be better.

A Kenyan swears that he saw

two policemen chop off a butcher's arms with his own meat cleaver after an argument in his shop.

The streets are dark and ghostly at night because of a shortage of components for streetlamps. Taxis have almost disappeared, Ugandans say parts are scarce or too expensive.

Gasoline is selling at about \$1.20 a gallon. There are unconfirmed rumors that the oil companies have threatened to halt shipments unless bills are paid.

Nonetheless Amin is believed to have bought a good

## Yes or No?

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Portugal, a NATO ally of the United States, reportedly is weighing a request from the Kremlin to let Russian fishing boats use an Atlantic port.

deal of new military equipment from the Soviet Union, including armored vehicles and possibly ground to air anti-aircraft missiles. He had promised to put the equipment on display during the celebration but did not.

Soviet military air and naval attaches were prominent in the crowds at the celebration, which relatively few African dignitaries attended.

## Unusual Start

The anniversary celebration got off to an unusual start when the voice of Uganda printed a half-length nude picture of former Foreign Minister Elizabeth Bagaya, a princess of the royal house of Toro.

Last November Amin dismissed Miss Bagaya on charges that she had been in contact with western intelligence agents and had had sexual intercourse with a white man in a rest room at Orly Airport, Paris.

The picture was sent from abroad, the paper said, and was taken when Miss Bagaya was a model and "plunged into an abyss of immorality." The paper said the incident should serve as an example for girls not to sell themselves.

Amin had promised to release her from house arrest in December, but she apparently is still there, although described as alive and well.

In a speech read for him, the president told the nation he could not return it to civilian rule because civilian politicians were still corrupt.

He warned any war with neighbors would not be fought on Ugandan soil but on theirs. Last summer he caused one of several war scares in East Africa by saying his defense council had considered the possibility of extending Uganda's border to the Kagera River 20 miles inside Tanzania.



Idi Amin

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The advertisement features a black and white photograph of a man, Lyle De Moss, standing behind a counter filled with various kitchen appliances. The appliances are arranged on shelves and the counter, with price tags and savings labels placed next to them. The items include a toaster, a coffee maker, a crock-pot, a hot dogger, a popcorn popper, a can opener, a tea kettle, a wristwatch, a camera, and a coffee percolator. The savings labels are as follows:

- Save \$100
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A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.



## Water Issues Being Joined

The large crowd which attended a legislative public hearing Friday on a bill (LB101) proposing limited access to underground water properly reflected Nebraska's intense interest in the subject.

Water is the absolute essential life liquid of this state's economy. At one time, the common wisdom was that Nebraska had such an abundance of water nothing citizens might do by way of profligacy would ever endanger the supply.

Perhaps the very first hurdle which more Nebraskans must surmount is that earlier view, and its sidekick, that each water user can be independent of the pool of resource users. Not until citizens, in sufficient numbers, begin to understand Nebraska's water resource is not infinite nor can it sustain maximum exploitation everywhere will there be acceptance — reluctant acceptance, to be sure — that restrictions must be invoked for the common good.

Such understanding still is not general, although it is spreading. Last year's drought and prospects of a continuation of the same weather cycle provided stimulation.

Once there is some agreement Nebraska's total water resource must be managed and that the old days and ways truly are gone, two great issues automatically present themselves.

The first is a question of kinds of limitations, the second is jurisdictional. Who calls the shots? Who implements the curbs?

It is far to say sponsors of water control

proposals before the 1975 Legislature have reached the threshold of those two great themes and are gently probing ahead. Legislative and civic leadership now are weighing the next steps, certain only whatever is done will bring controversy.

The historic exercise of surface water control for irrigation purposes in arid areas is founded in first claim. Extend that doctrine to underground water and the logical end result would be in areas of critically-short water supply additional irrigation wells could be prohibited.

An alternative doctrine currently is practiced in Nebraska's oil fields. Mineral resources are shared. Pooling of well operators and allocation of withdrawal is standard operating procedure in unified well fields. This is the control direction in which a number of Nebraskans who have seriously thought about the water irrigation subject are leaning.

Separation of the question of who applies the controls from the various forms of controls may be difficult. Off the evidence of witnesses at Friday's public hearing, such an assessment suggests itself.

Which is also to say the overall subject, as old fashioned eloquentists might phrase it, is fraught with potential ambushes. Better that Nebraska didn't have to contend with it. But it must. Now is the time.

And the willingness of the Legislature to take leadership deserves citizen support.

## The Informal Presidency

Those who decry the imperial presidency may wish Gerald Ford were more like Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The French president has a habit of disappearing for hours, even overnight, to get off by himself or mingle with the common people. No one is suggesting Mr. Ford disappear. But D'Estaing has another habit. He accepts dinner invitations. From folks he doesn't even know. That might tempt White House image makers.

The other evening D'Estaing dined with a picture framer and his wife, one of 1,500 families which have invited the president over to eat. D'Estaing invited he liked simple food, but the picture framer's wife laid on a feast of watercress soup, sea bass with a mousseline sauce, filet of beef with assorted vegetables, salad, cheeses and strawberry charlotte.

There were 10 other guests, so the president may have gained some idea of what the populace is thinking. He may also have concluded the economy can't be too bad if a picture framer's family eats like that.

Another of the 1,500 families extending invitations had a less happy experience. Two official-looking gentlemen called on them to announce D'Estaing would dine with them

the following Wednesday. The wife outdid herself in the kitchen and spent hours scrubbing her 11 children and dressing them in their Sunday best. The president never showed. And the two official-looking gentlemen have not been seen since.

Hoaxes aside, this informality has its appeal. But it would never work in America, most informal of nations.

Say Mr. Ford accepted a bid to dine with the Smiths of Podunk. Where would Air Force One and the accompanying press plane land? Who would pay for the damage by Secret Service men and reporters trampling all over lawns? Would the village electrical system be adequate to serve all the television equipment? How would the hostess feel when her home-cooked meal (or carry-out fried chicken) was examined to make sure the President wasn't being poisoned? How would Congress react if the representative from the Podunk district wasn't invited?

Let D'Estaing continue free-loading in the kitchens of Paris. Punctilious France can cope with such casual behavior. In informal America, however, presidents are doomed to dining in splendor.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

State or local control for the vocational community colleges? That seemingly annual battle in the Legislature again demands the attention of the state's editors.

The *Sidney Telegraph's* editor notes his paper has taken a stand for local control in the past. Now, he said, "our position is softening."

"The increased costs of education, the declining enrollments in the state colleges, the ever-growing load shouldered by the taxpayer, the expanding competition for the available students all seem to point to the wisdom of increased coordination of high education in Nebraska."

The *Pierce County Leader's* editor begs to differ. Sir,

While allowing that "the move to merge all colleges certainly has backing from the declining state colleges," he noted "we earnestly feel that the present system of governing is very adequate and if someone is to suffer from such a merger, we certainly do not want to have it be the technical community colleges."

The *Beatrice Sun's* editor is disappointed with the State Highway Commission's decision to postpone an expressway from the Crete corner to the Kansas line along U.S. 77's route. Beatrice businessmen and politicians had favored the superhighway.

Still, the editor finds, "it is difficult to take issue with the commission." Soaring costs and dropping speed limits make the expressway inappropriate in his mind.

The bright outcome of the commission's ac-

tion is the prospect of some major improvements to U.S. 77," he said. "As long as the expressway remained on the state's planning schedule, the state would have been reluctant to do much of anything on present 77, other than routine maintenance."

The editor of the *Grand Island Independent* supports Sen. Ralph Kelly's revised campaign financing bill now before the Unicameral, but doesn't think "it can be regarded as the final answer in election reform."

The editor wants a related law requiring a complete listing of campaign contributions and a clarification of who would have to file. Kelly's bill stipulates that "any candidate for any elective state office named in the constitution of Nebraska" must do so.

The *Norfolk Daily News* editor thinks Sen. Richard Maresh has the right formula for distribution of state aid to schools, whether or not his proposal to boost that aid by \$50 million has a chance.

Maresh would distribute the additional sum in equal amounts to each district for each pupil based on the average daily attendance reports filed with the Department of Education.

"A proposal of the Maresh magnitude, an extra \$50 million instead of the \$155 million package voted down last November, would still cause the state's income tax to be raised 4.5%," the editor asserts. "At this time of economic stress, that is undesirable. But among the approaches to greater state aid, Sen. Maresh's is the most logical."

for college speakers, no one in Washington would get a booking.

I also think BU made another mistake in canceling Ziegler. He might have turned out to be one of the most interesting speakers of the year.

Those of us who attended his press briefings can attest that Ziegler, even when he doesn't intend to, can be very funny.

Ziegler's deadpan answers to questions on Watergate were the greatest comedy relief this town has ever seen. His inventive language ("misspoke," "inoperative") amused us no end.

Just ask him why Watergate was nothing more than a third-rate burglary, and sit back and relax and you will have one of the best times of your life.

(c) Los Angeles Times

# Fiscal 1976: Red Flows the Potomac

By Tom Arrandale

Washington — Although President Ford says he is horrified by the prospect, the federal budget could be heading for a record-shattering deficit approaching \$70 billion.

In his fiscal 1976 budget message to Congress, to be delivered Monday, the President will propose spending \$349 billion while estimating revenues of about \$297 billion. The \$52 billion deficit would be the largest since World War II. Yet even that could be exceeded unless Congress proves unexpectedly adept at balancing the twin goals of pulling the economy out of recession while controlling federal spending.

The President is willing to tolerate a mammoth deficit to fight unemployment, but he also is insisting Congress come to grips with "A fundamental issue we must solve" — built-in federal spending increases and their ominous implications for the nation's economic future.

As House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon sees it, in preparing the budget "we're riding two horses going in different directions." On one hand, the President wants to cut taxes to stimulate recovery, he notes, while on the other he is urging Congress to cut federal spending by \$17.5 billion.

With unemployment pushing above 7%, however, Congress is unlikely to comply. As Mahon acknowledges, "it's going to be difficult to get spending restraint at a time when our avowed objective is to put people back to work."

Prospects are especially dim for Ford's plan to save \$6.1 billion by clamping a 5% limit on cost-of-living increases in federal pay and benefit programs. If enacted, that ceiling would hold to \$11.7 billion the automatic growth in outlays for such well-established programs as Social Security, food stamps and various retirement benefits.

Democrats oppose any cutbacks in increases in benefits to those most likely to suffer from economic stagnation and rising prices. But Ford finds such "politically unpopular decisions" vital to keep unrestrained budget growth from wrecking the economy.

With those programs paying out ever-increasing amounts in benefits, "the size and growth of the federal budget has taken on a life of its own," Ford complained in his State of the Union message. Unless their growth somehow is checked or offset by huge tax increases, "we will continue to run huge inflationary deficits," he added.

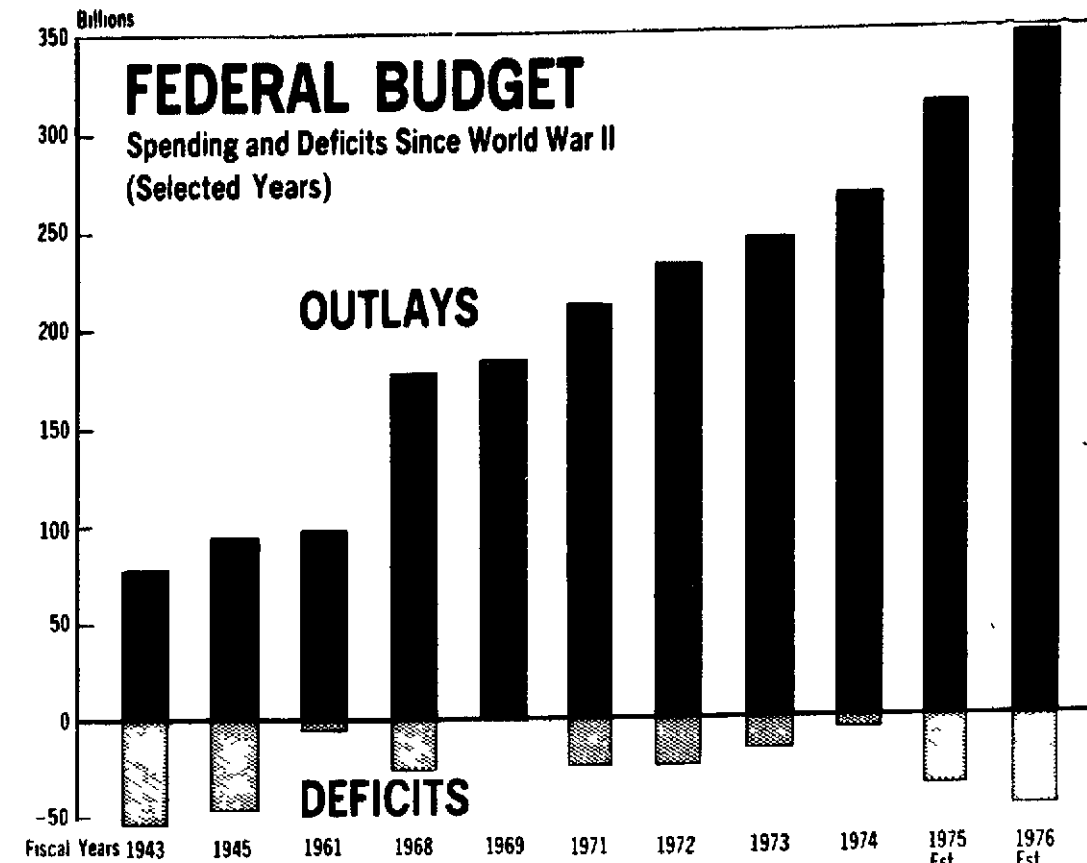
From the point of view of federal budget-makers, the problem with such programs — known as transfer payments — is that the government has little control over total amounts spent on them. Laws that created the programs provide that a qualified citizen is automatically entitled to specific benefits, so government must come up with the money.

From fiscal 1959 to fiscal 1973, federal spending on such transfer payments soared to \$128.9 billion from \$26.3 billion and their share of total federal outlays increased to 52% from less than 30%. Further growth is inevitable unless Congress changes basic laws that established the programs.

It was those income redistribution programs that pushed total federal outlays above \$200 billion and toward \$350 billion in six short years, outgoing Budget Director Roy L. Ash maintains. That process, Ash adds, has changed the basic role of the federal government plays in the nation's economy.

As the budget stands, "more than one-half of all the cash money that passes through government these days is merely on its way to someone else," Ash observes.

"It isn't to carry out a governmental function, whether it be defense or anything. It is merely money passing through the till, counted up in government expenditures and government



revenues, but passed out to somebody else to spend.

If those programs continue growing at existing rates, "within the next two decades government expenditures at all levels could eat up more than

half of our gross national product," Ford has warned. If that happens, "this would be a profoundly different country. It would be a terribly different country in which to live."

(c) Congressional Quarterly Inc.

## Uncontrollable Expenditures? Congress Can Change the Law

By Don Bacon

Washington — Walter Kravitz, executive director of the new House Committee on the Budget, doesn't buy all that talk about "uncontrollable" expenditures in the federal budget.

"Uncontrollable is a misnomer," he says. "It's uncontrollable under existing law. You can change the law."

Attacking "backdoor spending" laws — which have proliferated to the point where 56% of federal spending now bypasses the traditional congressional appropriations process — looms as one of the major and most difficult tasks of the budget reformists.

Around this issue, fierce legislative conflict is certain to rage for the next several years, pitting the hardnosed budget committees against well-entrenched interest-supported legislative committees whose pet programs have long enjoyed an easy backdoor route to the treasury.

Student and food stamps and hundreds of other similar federal programs whose total costs are determined only by the number of eligible persons applying for benefits have been pinpointed by fiscal authorities as principal culprits in the explosive and Kravitz notwithstanding, uncontrollable growth in the federal budget.

Sharp but well-concealed teeth in the budget reform law will become more apparent to President Ford and Congress alike as this year unfolds. Main elements of the new law do not go into effect until next January, but so eager are the House committee members to get started that they are planning to make a dry run on the budget this year. They hope, for one thing, to bring to the House floor this spring the first concurrent resolution setting a ceiling on federal appropriations and outlays in the coming fiscal year.

Kravitz and his burgeoning team of economists



and fiscal experts are preparing to give the President's proposed fiscal 1976 federal budget the closest going over a presidential budget has ever had in Congress. Their aim is not so much to tear apart what the President and his fiscal advisers have patched and pasted together, but to use the document to launch, for the first time in history, a tough, new congressional approach to the budgetary process.

If the House Budget Committee and its Senate counterpart (which is well behind the House in getting started) live up to their early promise and if Congress was really serious last year when it enacted the sweeping budgetary reform law which created the committee, Congress will assume next year the dominant role in controlling federal expenditures and in setting overall spending priorities.

When fully implemented, the law sets up a string of firm deadlines for congressional and presidential action on the budget beginning with the start of the new fiscal year, new starting date, Oct. 1, and leading inexorably to painful political decisions when the lawmakers start trying to squeeze all of the popular and worthy programs into their inflexible over-all spending limitation.

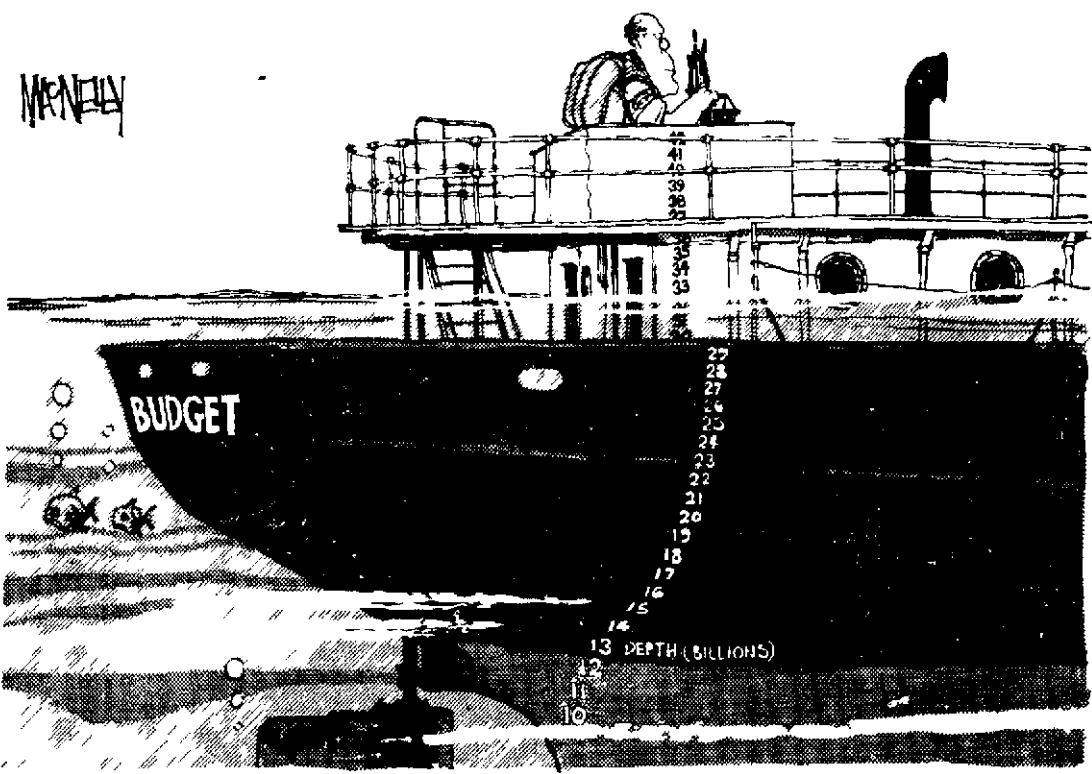
September next year will become the first moment of truth as to whether Congress is as serious about budget control as the new budget committees hope and think. One week following Labor Day, Congress is supposed to have finished action on all spending bills. By Sept. 15, it is required to vote on a final over-all ceiling, reaffirming or changing the "target" ceiling enacted the previous spring. After that, Congress is locked into its over-all ceiling — no new bills can be considered that would result in the level being exceeded or in revenues being reduced.

If previously enacted appropriations bills total in excess of the ceiling, they must be returned to the Appropriations Committees or the committee of original jurisdiction for cutting. If the cutting task is too painful for these committees, there are other ways to get the over-all total down.

The important thing is nothing else can happen — Congress cannot adjourn — until the total of all congressional spending action for the year is brought below the over-all ceiling.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and a key organizer of the new committee, told prospective budget committee members at a background briefing last week they were embarking on an "historic period," when "Congress will be having a full-scale economic debate" and members "for the first time will have to decide their spending priorities."

(c) Newhouse News Service



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen names or initials used only if writer's real name address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

### Honor Dr. Alexander

Beatrice—Thanks to The Sunday Journal and Star for giving prominence to Gertrude Auld's tribute and historical sketch of Dr. Harley Burr Alexander's great contributions to our State Capitol building (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 19). It reinforces one's belief that Dr. Alexander certainly should be among those recognized in the Capitol's "Hall of Fame."

Sometimes native sons have to go away to be properly recognized. Perhaps The Sunday Journal and Star should

spearhead a drive to promote Gertrude Auld's suggestion to honor Dr. Alexander in an appropriate manner and make him better known to Nebraskans.

JEAN R. WADDELL

### Train Days

Elmwood — It is my habit to read The Sunday Journal and Star the first thing on Sunday morning. I usually read the headlines then look through the entire paper.

When I looked through Focus I was surprised to see a picture of the Northwestern and MoPac depot. Many a time have I walked through its portals either going to Lincoln or coming home to Elmwood. I even remember when the engine did not stop until it got halfway through the depot.

Those were the days when the "MoPac" had five passenger trains each way a day and two freight trains a day each way.

RALPH W. GREENE

### Training Changing

Lincoln — I express my ap-

preciation for the very fine article (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 19) titled "Secondary School Occupational Training Changing." Jack Kennedy has my personal thanks for his excellent analysis.

GLEN H. STRAIN  
Assistant Commissioner  
for Vocational Education  
State of Nebraska

### Music To Ears

Lincoln — We were most pleased with the positive article by Jack Kennedy entitled "Secondary School Occupational Training Changing" (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 19).

The over 600 Nebraska Vocational Association members have been continually concerned with the quality of vocational education in our secondary and post-secondary schools. We are most pleased that you have recognized an outstanding accomplishment in Nebraska and that it was newsworthy.

So often the only thing we hear as educators are complaints and criticisms. It one certain seg-

ment happens to be deficient. It is music to our ears to hear a compliment once in a while.

JOE ARN  
President  
GLEN NICKLAS  
Executive Director  
Nebraska Vocational Association

### Arts, Fashions

Lincoln — Thanks to The Sunday Journal and Star for Helen Haggie's excellent report on new fashions. She has a much deeper insight into the basic needs of Midwesterners than the highly touted fashion magazines.

Also enjoy her reports on the arts. They add the stimulation which some of us need to get out and see for ourselves.

MARGARET A. ROUND

### Refreshing Outlook

Lincoln — I certainly enjoyed the new column The Inside Look by Malayne Benjamin (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 26). It has new refreshing outlook that has been long overlooked. It's a resource greatly needed and much appreciated.

MRS. TED ANDROS



ART BUCHWALD

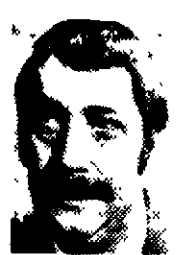
## Defending Humorist Ziegler

First of all, I have to admit I have a conflict of interest writing about Ron Ziegler's lecture problems. Through no fault of mine we are booked by the same lecture bureau, though I profit no way by the fees Ziegler is asking.

That much said, I believe Boston University made a serious mistake in disinviting Ziegler to speak. Prodded by an outraged faculty, students decided Ziegler should not be paid for talking to them about the Nixon administration.

It would be nice to believe the faculty and students' objection to Ziegler was strictly monetary. But most of the statements I read indicated they objected to being lied to by a member of the Nixon administration. This came as a surprise to me because if credibility was the criterion





## Cosmic Consequences From Smelling Sweet

The reason science and technology make life so much harder, while seeming to make it simpler, lies in their long-term consequences, which we cannot always foresee.

In the past, cause and effect was a relatively close phenomenon; today, effects may be delayed until it is too late to rectify their ill consequences.

A foreboding example is the widespread use of propellant gases from millions of spray cans. The harmless-seeming and convenient can for deodorizing the bathroom or setting the hair may turn out to have dire cosmic consequences never imagined by its inventors, producers or users.

Our earth is shielded from the direct (and dangerous) ultraviolet rays of the sun by a 20-mile protective "belt" of ozone. If this belt were lost, or seriously diluted, we could be subject to a wide range of catastrophes, from skin cancer to the collapse of the whole ecological structure of the "life-chain" throughout the world.

There is dispute about this. Some scientists feel the risk is very real; in fact, the subject is currently under study by our National Academy of Sciences. The chemical industry, understandably enough, minimizes the possibility. So does the Defense Department, which has a vested interest in polluting the atmosphere.

But the point is not who is right or wrong at this time. The point is, if some of the chemical researchers are right, it will be too late to do anything about it by the time these gases reach and affect the stratosphere.

Taking action now, to ban or



## Sioux Journal and Star Dimension

Opinion • Analysis • Background

regulate spray cans, may be premature and needless; but if it turns out the doom-sayers are correct, then taking no action is tantamount to playing Russian roulette with our future environment. On what rational basis can we determine the percentages and probabilities of risk?

The problem is general, as well as specific. Modern technology offers us a wide range of applications whose immediate benefits are foreseeable and, for many, profitable. Yet we are unusually aware of the deferred consequences of these options — moreover, con-

sequences which may turn out to be irreversible by the time they are confirmed.

This is what is distinctively new in 20th century technology. Our time-frame has expanded exponentially: the link of causation may now stretch for decades, or even a century, before the sorcerer's apprentice brings on the deluge.

What technology has left at society's door is the massive task of planning for contingencies we will never live to see.

(c) Field Enterprises

United Nations — American disillusionment with the United Nations now has reached a critical point. The United States government has set out to determine whether the U.N., on balance, still serves the American national interest, and if not, what degree of future support Washington should give the world organization.

American discontent is not new, but the intensity of it is. The U.N. has more than doubled in size since the 1950s, and most of the new "third world" members have interests and preoccupations which diverge from those of the United States.

The 1974 General Assembly, with sharp-tongued Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria presiding, poured gasoline on Washington's smoldering discontent, dramatizing the United States' minority posture. The new Assembly majority also infuriated Israel and its backers by embracing and honoring Yassir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As a result, United States U.N. Ambassador John Scali "went public" Dec. 6 with a speech expressing American indignation. Thereafter a formal State Department study of American relations with the world organization was set in motion.

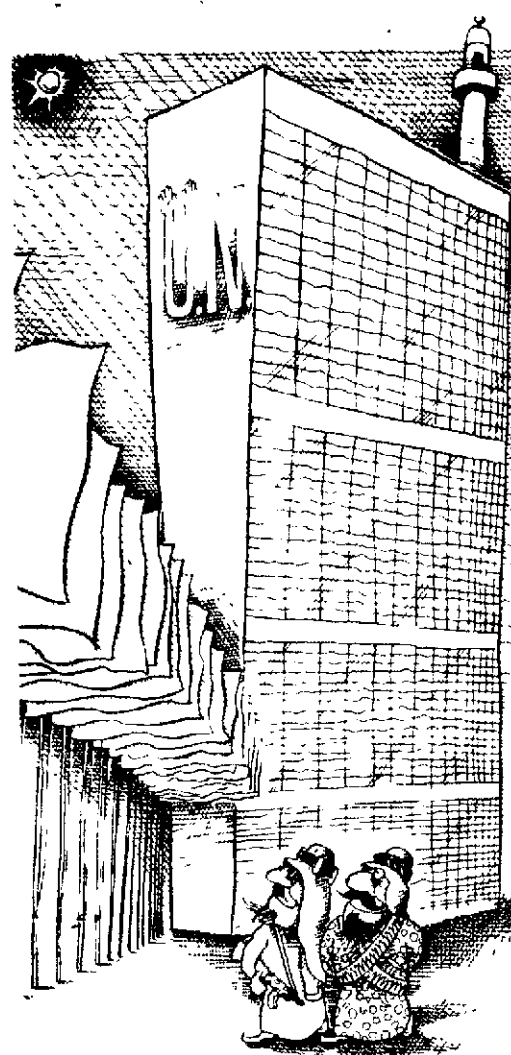
Three basic complaints lie behind this study:

- A belief the new majority has overstepped bounds of normal political activity and used its power irresponsibly, stretching rules of equity beyond the breaking point — as, for example, in treating Arafat as a head of state, restricting Israel's opportunity to reply to him, and discrediting representatives of South Africa.

- A concern that similar tactics, applied within the U.N.'s normally humanitarian and nonpolitical specialized agencies, will undercut and ultimately destroy the usefulness of those agencies. The tactics were, in fact, used against Israel in UNESCO last November.

- A growing dismay at the frequency with which Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim bows (as Washington sees it) to pressures from the third world, China and the Soviet bloc. Waldheim is blurring the image of objectivity which has been a major strength of the secretary-general's office. Washington feels. Recent establishment of a Viet Cong liaison office over strong American objections is cited as an example.

## U.S. Discontent With U.N. at Critical Point



Bleached white by oil

What the United States wants is to persuade the new majority to exercise its power with restraint, recognizing that its ability to impose its will outside U.N. halls is by no means as great as its capacity to win paper victories inside. Reflecting this global reality, U.N. decisions ought to consist of negotiated compromises and agreed consensus, Washington argues.

The trouble is that the third world wants exposure

for its views, even if the words it proclaims melt like snow on a hot manhole cover. A certain amount of political power can sometimes derive from these gestures, as in the case of Arafat; if it did not, the United States would be less concerned.

So it seems highly unlikely that jawboning by the United States and others will have any serious impact, or that negotiations with the new majority which Scali now is suggesting will be fruitful. Yet drastic steps such as withdrawal of financial support can quickly backfire by undercutting U.N. activities which are compatible with American objectives.

The only real answer, over the long haul, may be greater American willingness to recognize as legitimate, and cooperate in seeking, the goals the third world considers important — a policy of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Basic third-world goals include:

- The conquest of grinding poverty, ignorance and disease through accelerated economic development. American aid, constantly whittled by Congress, now amounts to less than half of 1% of the United States' gross national product.

- Among Africans, an end to oppressive white supremacy in southern Africa; among Arabs, recovery of lands occupied by Israel in 1967.

- A "new economic order" in which, among other things, the prices of raw materials sold by third-world countries will rise and fall proportionately to the price of things the third world has to buy — i.e., more equitable terms of trade. Protection from all-powerful multinational corporations, which are not always beneficent.

- A feeling of equality, of respect, which not all third-world governments may deserve but which all desperately want.

Until the United States demonstrates persuasively an interest in promoting these objectives, the "old majority" which Washington once led is likely to have a hard time at the U.N.

C. William R. Frye

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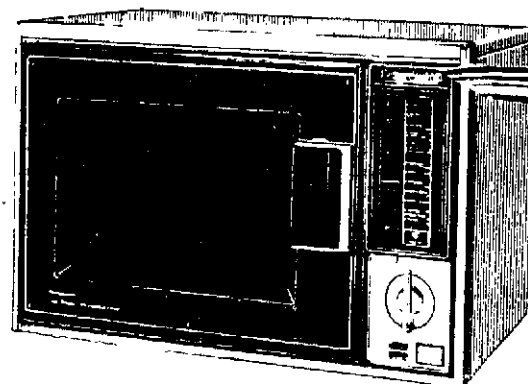
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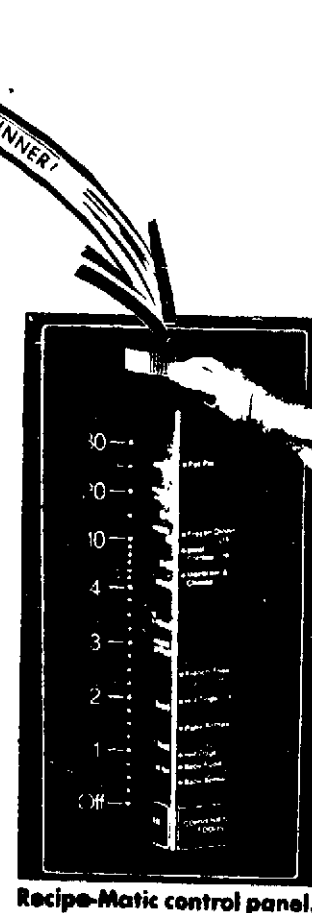
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# Elections Next Step Toward United States of Europe

Brussels (AP) — Plans are being made for the first international elections in Europe's history. It is possible they'll be held in 1978.

The result will be the first popularly chosen West European Parliament.

It will mark an important step toward the long-sought goal of a United States of Europe, although there will still be a long way to go. Since World War II there have been many bodies that looked like international legislatures — the Council of Europe, the Assembly of the West European Union, the North Atlantic Assembly. But they have no real powers, their members have never had to campaign for the job and the voters did not elect them to it.

The European Assembly which recently changed its name to the European Parliament acquired some actual authority and has now laid down the guidelines for its own direct election. It has become the potential legislative arm of the European Common Market.

Elections were originally to have been held in the early 1960's, but President Charles de Gaulle was in power in France and he was against strengthening supranational institutions. Some other European leaders were not much more enthusiastic.

When Valéry Giscard d'Estaing became president of France last year, he changed De Gaulle's policy. Cautiously, he came out for direct election of the European Parliament by 1980. Other West European leaders went along, although Prime Minister Harold Wilson refused to commit Britain until he holds a vote at home on whether to stay in the Common Market or not.

The Parliament itself, in a little noted resolution approved at a meeting in Luxembourg last month by a vote of 107 to 2, decided that the first direct election should be held no later than the first Sunday in May 1978.

It wants all nine countries to take part in choosing a single house of 355 members, allocated roughly in accordance with each country's size. West Germany would have 71 seats, Britain 67, Italy 66, France 65, The Netherlands 27, Belgium 23, Denmark 17, Ireland 13, and Luxembourg 6.

The smaller countries get more members than they are strictly entitled to have on a pop-

ulation basis. This enables local opposition parties to be represented.

In place of an upper house there will be the present Common Market Council of Ministers, where for most purposes each country has only one vote whatever its size. Nearly all the ministers have been elected to their national legislatures and are responsible to them.

Members of the European Parliament would be chosen for five years under whatever election system each government chooses, so long as it provides "direct universal suffrage." By 1980 the Parliament plans to have its own election law.

So far no provision has been made to increase the powers of the Parliament as it becomes more representative. The powers it now has are small. The Euro-

pean Parliament could oust the 13-man Executive of the Common Market by a vote of censure, in the same way that many national parliaments can oust a government by a vote of no-confidence, but it has never seriously tried to do it.

The European Parliament deals now only with the economic matters handled by the Common Market. The word "economic" is broadly interpreted, though. Such matters as the height of automobile bumpers are regulated, for example, because it is reasoned that if one country has different standards from another, its manufacturers could get an unfair competitive advantage. But the Parliament, like the rest of the Common Market, has no power over defense or police matters, or public works or education.



Bill and Ethel Hurley are shown with their daughter Lisa, 3, at their suburban Lake Villa home.

## Nebraska Corrections Director Supports Couple's Request Criminal Record Halts Adoption of Korean Child

By Marge McElheny  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Bill and Ethel Hurley sat in the living room of their suburban home gazing at a crumpled photo of Min Woo Nah, the two-year-old Korean child they hoped to adopt.

A few weeks ago, Bill Hurley had set up a baby crib in one of the three bedrooms of their modified ranch-style home. Mrs. Hurley had filled a dresser with baby clothes. Three-year-old Lisa talked excitedly about her new baby brother, who was expected to arrive any day from a second orphanage.

The Hurleys are unable to have another child of their own. Two weeks before Christmas they learned from the David Livingstone Missionary Foundation in Tulsa, Okla., they would not be allowed to adopt the baby after all.

The reason was Hurley, 34, had killed a man in February 1960, when he was 19, and served eight years for murder at Pontiac State Prison.

Hurley turned himself in after killing — in what he thought was self defense — Bernard Lockhart, 21, who had grown up in the same area of West Virginia and also moved to Chicago.

Hurley, who works a grinding machine at an International Harvester plant, didn't explain his criminal record to the Livingstone Foundation "because they didn't ask."

"It's not a proud thing and I don't volunteer it, but I have always been honest about it when I'm asked," he said.

Jerry Dillon, executive director of the adoption agency, said, "We're not in the business of forgiveness. We're in the business of finding families we can trust."

Dillon said placing Min Woo Nah in the Hurley home in Lake Villa would subject the child to double discrimination.

"This man is living a life of being discriminated against because of his criminal record," Dillon said. "We have a child in Korea who was abandoned and has lived a life of rejection."

"We do not believe that this child should be brought to the United States and suffer further discrimination as the son of someone who has killed a person. That would be unfair to the child."

Hurley treasures a letter he received while in prison from Mrs. Virginia Lockhart, mother of the victim who wrote "Yes, Billy, you are forgiven. I don't

hold any hard feelings at all against you, whatever."

For seven of his eight years in prison, Hurley worked in the residence of Warden Joseph Vitek, now director of corrections for the state of Nebraska.

Vitek wrote a glowing letter in support of the Hurleys after they had been turned down for adoption.

Hurley's "care and concern" for the Vitek children "was enhanced by his gentleness, kindness, protectiveness and loyalty to our family," Vitek said.

"For our children, Jim, John, Alice and Joe, Billy Hurley was a combination of a supervisor, a best friend and older friend for these children."

Without reservation, I highly recommend to you Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurley in their request to adopt a child from your agency."

But despite appeals from Catholic charities, which gave original approval to the Dillons and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Dillon said he would not consider the pleas and Min Woo Nah will be placed with another family — "People who are honest with us."

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## Hearst's Future In Own Hands

From News Wires  
Los Angeles — Patricia Hearst, kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment a year ago Tuesday, has much of her future in her own hands, when and if she surfaces, a federal official said.

"The future of the case will largely be up to her," U.S. Attorney James Browning told the Chicago Daily news in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office.

"In other words, what is her position going to be in respect to where she has been and what has happened to her? Will she be willing to talk to agents of the government?" Browning asked.

"Will she be willing to guarantee that she'll come back into court if bail is reduced?" and will she submit to a psychiatric examination if one is required? "Those things are imponderables and I just don't know."

Her parents, publisher Randolph Hearst and his wife Catherine appealed again for her to return on the eve of the anniversary of her kidnaping.

Hearst revealed last week his wife had been hospitalized for four days because of despondency. "She was getting a little depressed because of this so-called anniversary," Hearst told a news conference. "She got some rest and is back home now and feeling fine."

"The hardest thing Mrs. Hearst and I have to bear is not knowing whether Patty is alive and well," Hearst said in a statement. "We believe she is alive and in this country. But since the last tape we have no word of any kind."

The last tape was sent to a Los Angeles radio station on June 7. In it she eulogized six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), her kidnapers, who were killed in a shootout with police here on May 17.

She also reaffirmed what she had said in an earlier tape on April 3 that she was now and irrevocably a member of the SLA.

"Life is very precious to me, but I have no delusions that going to prison will keep me alive. I would never choose to live the rest of my life surrounded by pigs like the Hearsts."

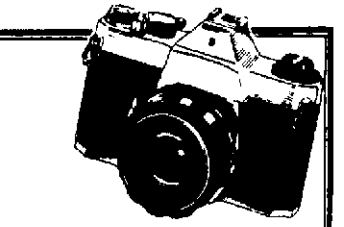
Miss Hearst, 20, added the "pig" lies about the advisability of surrender have only made me more determined. I renounced my class privilege when (the SLA) gave me the name Tania."

The young heiress was last seen in the company of fellow surviving SLA members William Harris and his wife Emily. The three were charged in felony complaints with violating federal firearms laws.

In Los Angeles, the district attorney's office has issued 19 complaints against Miss Hearst and 18 against the Harrises charging them with kidnaping, robbery and assault.

Since then there have been hundreds of reports of seeing Miss Hearst and the Harrises in nearly every state and some foreign countries. None of the tips panned out.

"Frankly, we haven't the slightest idea where she is," an FBI spokesman said.



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# Tanker Still Burning



Looking through the shattered glass window of a warehouse along the Delaware River Saturday, the Liberian tanker *Corinthos* was still burning. Officials held out little hope for

recovery of any of the 20 or so crewmen missing from the tanker wracked by fire and a series of explosions after it was rammed by another tanker at Marcus Hook, Pa., Friday

AP WIREPHOTO

## Prince Free to Wed Anyone He Likes

Continued From Page 1A

"Poor Jane. I am shielded. But how could she be protected?"

Another girl friend who stirred headlines last summer was Laura Jo Watkins of San Diego, Calif., who came to London at Charles' invitation and spent the best part of two weeks dodging newshounds. Nothing appeared to come from that brief interlude with the blonde daughter of a U.S. admiral.

The current favorite in the royal marriage stakes is Davina Sheffield, 23, a stunningly pretty ex-debutante who has been a guest of the Royal Family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Miss Sheffield, another blonde, has the right pedigree as the cousin of a lord.

Charles was asked in an interview published by the London Evening Standard at the beginning of January if he had a particular girl in mind as a future partner. "No," he replied. "I wouldn't say anybody in particular at this moment."

Charles has repeatedly told questioners he's free to wed anyone he likes but his choice most probably will be a lady of royal or aristocratic descent.

"The one advantage in marrying a princess or somebody

from a royal family is that they do at least know what happens," he once said, meaning that such girls would have been trained from birth to be familiar with the often tiresome pomp and pettiness that surround the throne.

A source close to Buckingham Palace said there were no obvious candidates among Europe's dwindling royalty, although "there are about 25 princesses between the ages of 19 and 27."

"Some of them wouldn't do for Charles, of course, they could always change their religion." As sovereign, Charles is defender of the Faith.

He may have many years to wait before inheriting the throne. The Queen is a youthful and healthy 48 and could well reign for another 20 or 30 years. Rumors remain unsubstantiated that she might decide to abdicate long before then so that Charles could be crowned before middle age sets in.

Of his two namesakes who sat on the English throne, the first had his head chopped off as a tyrant and the second went into the history books as "the merry monarch."

The future Charles III says he would prefer to be known simply as "a reasonable human being."

## Kissinger Warns Cutoff Could Be Setback

### Arms Aid to Turks Will Be Cut Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged Saturday that the administration cannot meet Congressional tests for continuing U.S. military aid to Turkey.

## Cyprus Fighting Breaks Out

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Heavy machinegun and rifle fire erupted here Saturday night along the Green Line dividing the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot sectors of the capital.

It was among the heaviest gunfire in the Nicosia area since the Aug. 16 cease-fire. A day earlier, Turkish troops and Greek-Cypriot soldiers exchanged heavy gunfire near the American-owned Skouriotissa copper mines in West Cyprus.

No casualties were reported. The Cyprus government radio said Saturday's incident was started by Turkish troops who opened fire on Greek-Cypriot national guard positions along the Green Line near the airport.

The Green Line is a heavily fortified line splitting the rival Turkish and Greek sectors of the city, which is constantly patrolled by U.N. peace-force troops.

There was no immediate comment from the Turkish side.

Congress that there has been "some progress" in Cyprus negotiations and that the suspension of arms aid at midnight Tuesday would be a serious setback for U.S. security interests in the Eastern Mediterranean.

However, he conceded that "one cannot report substantial progress" as required by Congress nor "compliance with the law as stipulated" to continue the aid.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a chief sponsor of legislation to cut off aid and one of four congressmen who met with Kissinger for more than an hour at the State Department, said all U.S. military assistance would be suspended.

"There's no question about that," Rosenthal told newsmen. But he said Congress might eventually resume the assistance program "if and when there is a positive change" in the negotiations outlook.

Other diplomatic sources said that while Turkey has agreed to remove 100,000 soldiers from the force that invaded the island last summer, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash had made no concrete proposal on resettling hundreds of thousands of displaced Greek Cypriots.

Moreover, these sources said, the Turkish Cypriots are insisting that they have equal control of Nicosia airport and that they alone load and unload cargo in the port of Famagusta.

Denktash has been meeting twice a week with Greek Cypriot

leader Glafkos Clerides. Turkish forces control more than one-third of the island, whose population is more than 80 per cent Greek Cypriot.

Kissinger, in a statement issued by Robert Anderson, his spokesman, warned that the aid cutoff would prove to be "possibly counterproductive" in the negotiations as well as a setback for security.

But Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., challenged this assessment. He said suspension in aid "would mean Turkey would be more forthcoming."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said he did not "have any worry whatsoever" that Turkey would drop out of the Western military alliance.

Rosenthal, Brademas and Eagleton were the sponsors of the legislation approved by Congress last December to end military aid to Turkey in reprisal for the Turkish use of American

weapons in the invasion of Cyprus.

They were joined in the meeting with Kissinger by Rep. Paul S. Sabanes, D-N.D., another member of the militant pro-Greek bloc.

In a last-minute compromise Congress permitted the aid to continue until Feb. 5 — and afterward if Ford certified that "substantial progress" was being made toward a settlement and that Turkey was in full compliance with military assistance legislation.

A 1960 agreement between Washington and Ankara specified that no American-supplied weapons could be transferred to Cyprus.

The Kissinger statement said, "Once one acknowledges what is in the amendment and what are set down as criteria one cannot report substantial progress in the negotiations or compliance with the law as stipulated."

## Hearings Are Planned On Rail Service Quality

(c) New York Times

New York — Public hearings on the quality of the nation's rail passenger service will be held in a number of cities this month by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The hearings are part of an ICC investigation into Amtrak, auto-train and individual railroads prompted, according to

an ICC spokesman, by a high volume of passenger complaints about service, reservations and station facilities.

The spokesman said the inquiry would enable the ICC to review the effects of service standards for rail travel it established in December, 1973.

While more and more passengers seem irked by what they regard as poor service, Amtrak (the national railroad passenger corporation) is unhappy with many ICC standards and is pressing for the relaxation of some of them. One requirement opposed by Amtrak, which was set up by the government in 1971 to manage the bulk of surviving railroad passenger services, is that reserved seats be available on all trips over 200 miles.

An Amtrak official, maintaining that the rule placed a heavy burden of paperwork on Amtrak's reservations system, said the corporation favored reserved seating only for journeys over 400 miles.

Amtrak also wants relaxation of the rule requiring nonrevenue lounge space on all trains making trips of more than six hours' duration.

"We only have about 2,000 passenger cars," the official said, "of which a third are usually out of service at one time, and this is not enough for us to provide lounge space so frequently. We would prefer to be required to provide it on trains making runs of at least 10 hours."

# U.S., Latin Relations at Low Point

By Jonathan Kandell  
(c) New York Times

Lima, Peru — Less than a year after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's call for a "new dialog," relations between the United States and Latin America have reached their lowest point in recent memory.

Last week Argentina called off a meeting of the hemisphere's foreign ministers scheduled for March in Buenos Aires.

Wednesday, the president of Peru, General Juan Velasco Alvarado, went so far as to suggest "the dialog should continue, but without the United States."

"We believe that the Latin

American countries, who have a common cause in defense of our interests should meet alone, carry out discussions in Spanish, reach agreement among ourselves," Velasco said.

The break in the new dialog was sparked by Latin American opposition to the trade bill recently passed by the U.S. Congress, particularly the section in the law barring Venezuela and Ecuador from preferential tariffs because they belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

But there are other compelling reasons behind the suspension of the Buenos Aires conference, including the following:

— The emergence of

Venezuela as an economic power to be wooed by a growing number of Latin American countries.

— The desire of Latin American countries to form cartels similar to the OPEC nations in order to protect their income from raw materials, particularly at a time when world market prices for these goods have fallen precipitously.

— The failure of last November's meeting of the hemisphere's foreign ministers in Quito, Ecuador, where political and economic sanctions against Cuba remained in effect despite a heavy majority vote to lift them.

— A widespread feeling Latin America, always a low priority

in U.S. foreign policy, has continued to fail to attract Washington's attention.

— The disunity and disarray among Latin American nations themselves.

The quadrupling of oil prices has made Venezuela a power broker on the continent. The Venezuelans have already committed hundreds of millions of dollars to a development fund for Latin America and have agreed to financially support the efforts of Central American countries to maintain the prices of their agricultural exports.

Peru is negotiating with Venezuela for oil imports to be paid back in kind when and if petroleum production begins in Peru's amazon basin.

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While more and more passengers seem irked by what they regard as poor service, Amtrak (the national railroad passenger corporation) is unhappy with many ICC standards and is pressing for the relaxation of some of them. One requirement opposed by Amtrak, which was set up by the government in 1971 to manage the bulk of surviving railroad passenger services, is that reserved seats be available on all trips over 200 miles.

An Amtrak official, maintaining that the rule placed a heavy burden of paperwork on Amtrak's reservations system, said the corporation favored reserved seating only for journeys over 400 miles.

Amtrak also wants relaxation of the rule requiring nonrevenue lounge space on all trains making trips of more than six hours' duration.

"We only have about 2,000 passenger cars," the official said, "of which a third are usually out of service at one time, and this is not enough for us to provide lounge space so frequently. We would prefer to be required to provide it on trains making runs of at least 10 hours."



**By Kay McCarthy**  
Crescent, Okla. (UPI) — Just a few years ago most people here had never heard of plutonium.

The men worked in the oil fields and on farms. The town's population remained about 1,500, with no factories to attract new residents.

Then Kerr-McGee Corp., an energy giant headquartered 30 miles away in Oklahoma City, opened a plutonium processing plant south of town. New families arrived, increasing the population to about 1,800, and new housing was built between the nuclear plant and the town.

Today every store front in Crescent's three-block-long downtown is occupied. About 150 families are dependent on work at the plant, which makes fuel rods containing plutonium-uranium oxide for the Clinch River Fast Breeder Reactor Project under construction near Hanford, Wash.

Now, some of the townspeople believe they have been unjustly subjected to notoriety because of controversy over radiation safety and the death of Karen Silkwood, a Kerr-McGee employee.

Miss Silkwood, 28, was believed to have inhaled or ingested traces of dangerous radioactive material in early November. Kerr-McGee announced the contamination publicly and she went to Los Alamos, N. M., for tests.

She returned to Oklahoma Nov. 12 and died a day later when her car ran off the road as she was driving to Oklahoma City to talk with a union official and a newspaper reporter about alleged safety hazards at the plant.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol and state medical examiner said Miss Silkwood was heavily sedated with Methaqualone, a drug she was taking for a back injury she received in a car crash two weeks earlier. They said she was alone and probably fell asleep.

Miss Silkwood was a laboratory analyst at the plant. She and two others were contaminated by minute airborne samples of insoluble plutonium 239 on July 28 and Aug. 3.

Kerr-McGee reported the incidents to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in October and federal inspectors subsequently found the firm failed to keep records of her urine samples. In November, radioactive material again was found on her skin and investigators found contaminations in her apartment, principally in the bathroom and on balcony in the refrigerator.

An AEC investigator later said the November contamination incidents involving Miss Silkwood "probably did not result from an accident or incident within the plant."

But the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) claims it has evidence that Miss Silkwood, who was a union member, was forced off the road in the accident in which she died. The union also has kept alive allegations that plant safety precautions were inadequate.

Washington OCAW leaders said Kerr-McGee fails to give employees adequate training and education, to keep exposure to radioactive material minimal.



Karen Silkwood

to take proper hygienic precautions; and to monitor workers' exposure to radiation. The company has denied the charges.

Questions about contamination outside the plant were raised by the discovery that Miss Silkwood's apartment in nearby Edmond had a low level of contamination. The AEC said it did not know how it happened. A light dust, invisible to the naked eye, was found in the apartment. Miss Silkwood shared with another plant employee, Sherry Ellis.

The AEC said it learned in its investigation of the Silkwood contamination that two of her urine samples contained plutonium added after they were taken from her. Jan Strasma, an AEC spokesman, said the addition of plutonium was deliberate, but the AEC did not know who did it.

Kerr-McGee closed the plant for about two weeks in December but before the temporary closing, officials said several small uranium pellets were found outside the plant. They said the pellets presented no danger to the public.

Steve Wodka, OCAW legislative liaison officer, said Miss Silkwood was known to be unpopular with some employees because of her protests about plant safety.

When the plant reopened in January, Kerr-McGee ordered employees to take lie detector tests before returning to work. The union then complained to the National Labor Relations Board.

The union hired a private investigator, who said he found evidence indicating a vehicle hit Miss Silkwood's car.

OCAW's Wodka later said scientists found indications that the car was knocked off the road, probably by a late model auto with a rubber bumper.

Miss Silkwood's car crossed the oncoming lane of traffic and ran off the left side of the road, which the investigator said supported his theory. Normally, he said, on a road with a similar slope a driver would have run off the right side.

Miss Silkwood's blood at the time of death had a Methaqualone content of .35%, compared with .20 recommended for medication and 50 as a fatal amount. The state medical examiner also said

there was a trace of alcohol in her blood.

When questions arose about the Highway Patrol's investigation of the accident, the patrol held a news conference. Diagrams, slides and photographs were shown. Public Safety Commissioner Roger Webb said there was no evidence of anything but an accident.

Webb said the dent in the left rear fender of Miss Silkwood's car was caused by a wrecker winching the car over a culvert wing wall.

Pauline Stoehr, a grocer at Crescent for 29 years, thinks internal problems between workers provoked the controversy.

"These people are not going down there every day to commit suicide," says Mayor Milo (Bud) Johnson. "I don't feel there's too much danger from talking to my friends. Anybody with common sense would know how to take care of themselves."

One plant employee, Raymond Neal, whose wife defended the plant, Kerr-McGee and its chief officer, in a letter to the local newspaper, the Logan County News, would not comment on any aspect of the matter. He said Kerr-McGee does not allow employees to talk to reporters about their work.



UPI TELEPHOTO

This plutonium processing plant is the center of controversy.

Miss Ellis, Miss Silkwood's roommate, hired an attorney, D. C. Thomas, for a possible suit against Kerr-McGee and the AEC if necessary to force release of her health records. She claims she unsuccessfully asked several times for access to her health records following the contamination incident. Miss Ellis left her plant job Jan. 20 and has made no public comment since.

Virginia Stout, publisher with her husband, James, of the Logan County News, estimates it will take three to five years before the town recovers from

the nationwide attention.

"The plain honest to goodness facts aren't what sell newspapers," she says. "The controversy at our nuclear plant reminds us of some of the controversy surrounding the opening of the atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn."

Mrs. Stout grew up in that area of Tennessee and recalls "they had a blessing in disguise in those days — no TV, few people could afford a radio and the newspapers weren't so critical of every move."

For Mayor Johnson the plutonium plant has brought

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# English Effect Pervades

By Andy Lang

The rugged construction typical of the English countryside is immediately evident in this interesting two-story house. Carefully proportioned masses are used, with much brick on the exterior and with stucco and half timber on a considerable portion of the upper outside walls. There's an instant feeling of warmth as the eyes sweep up, down and across the structure.

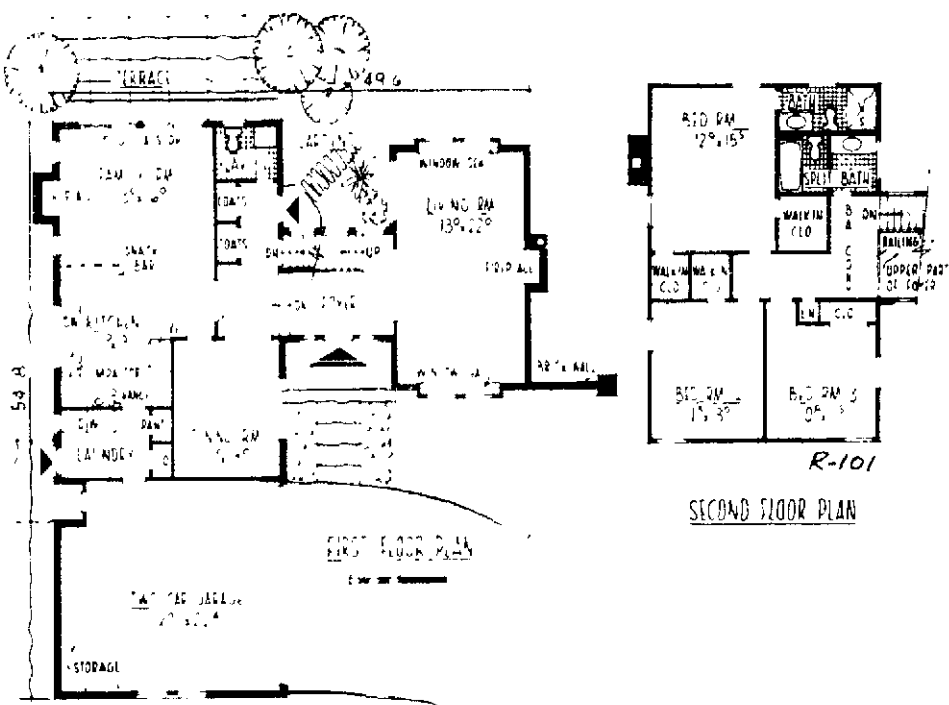
On the inside, innovative planning takes over. Note, for example, how the living room, to the right of the foyer, is set apart. If reserved for formal entertaining, which it well might be because of the fireplaced family room in the other part of the house, it becomes easy to maintain, with no day-to-day traffic across it.

The covered entrance of Design R-101 leads to a huge foyer which, in turn, provides an immediate view through large glass areas to the rear private garden. An open railing on the stair to the upper level adds elegance to the impressive entrance hall.

Architects Herman H. York and Raymond E. Schenke have added interest to the plan with a change in level, two steps up from the foyer. There are two coat closets near the powder room, with a nearby door leading to the garden.

The family room flows naturally into the kitchen area, with a snack bar separating the two rooms. The ample space for complete family informal living

'Jolly Old England' lent its ruggedness to this comfortable house of the week, whose design allows for family and luxurious living.



is made to look larger than it actually is by two pairs of sliding glass doors at the rear terrace. A fireplace adds to the cozy atmosphere of these rooms.

The first floor has 1,220 square feet, and the overall dimensions of the house are 49'6" by 54'8" including the garage.

The kitchen is completely equipped with the usual appliances located in the work triangle arrangement. A waste compactor is shown adjacent to the sink. The laundry is located in its own room between the kitchen and garage. This room with its pantry and mud closet, is large enough to allow for whatever ironing the homemaker has to do.

The exterior door is located in this room, providing a wind break between the kitchen and

the outdoor service walk.

On the upper level, a balcony hallway overlooks the foyer, which again gives an impression of space, leading as it does to the wide hall toward the three bedrooms. There are three walk-in closets, plus a closet for one bedroom.

The hall bathroom is done in a split arrangement, giving additional use to this room. The owners' bathroom is unusually large with a long vanity and storage room below the lavatory.

All bedrooms have cross ventilation, with the windows and closet doors located to take maximum advantage of the wall space available for beds and bedroom furniture.

A solid appearance and a good floor plan are combined in this latest House of the Week.

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## TV Commercials Present Many Images

# Should Girls Be Beautiful or Dutiful?

By Norman Mark  
(c) Chicago Daily News

A guy is coming home from work, and he's singing. "I smell clean. I smell clean."

He is not like any other employed person on this earth. When arriving home from work, he is not tired, dirty, angry, irritable or drunk. He's singing!

We are in the world of television commercials, daytime variety. In addition to deodorant plugs, there are so many ads for foods that merely watching daytime TV is probably fattening.

What's worse is that many daytime commercials concentrate on the idea that a woman is good for only two things: cleaning a toilet bowl or being seductive. The challenge is, I guess, to do both at the same time.

### 'Terrific Taste'

In one current commercial, a mother and daughter are having an intense quarrel about their laxatives. Is this any way to bridge the generation gap?

In another ad, the husband is perfectly amazed at the whiteness of his kid's diapers. When his wife explains what

product made that miracle possible, the man says to his baby: "You've got a terrific taste in mummies." It seems to me that there's more to being a good "mommy" than producing white diapers.

I recently watched one commercial in which a woman witnessed a drain-opener race. Really! Now can you understand why women do not enjoy football? How can anything Joe Namath does on the field be as exciting as seeing your favorite drain opener win the Dirty Derby?

One woman on a TV commercial was cleaning her home, but the filthy handprints kept moving around on the refrigerator and avoiding her rag. She didn't call her psychiatrist. No, she called her friend, who told her about a new cleaner, which probably chases ghosts as well.

### Rough Hands

Then there's Madge. She sits in a beauty parlor just waiting for a woman with rough, dry hands. She immediately begins a lecture and plunges the hands into an ordinary dish-washing detergent. My problem while

watching Madge do her single-minded thing is: "Why are all those women getting their nails done? Where do they have the time or the money? And if they do, why can't they give up a manicure or two and buy a dishwasher?"

One of the worst series of ads — day or night — concerns pet food. Women on such commercials dance with their cats.

A whole series of daytime ads is aimed at making women more seductive to men. One clearly implies that, if the lady's legs aren't "smooth and trim" with a certain brand of hose, men will avoid her.

Daytime TV commercials are overloaded with stereotypes of housewives as dutiful drudges —

women whose real devotion is to their cats, dogs, their bodies, toilet bowls, sink drains or their husbands' stopped-up noses.

Until ads change their images of American womanhood, all the efforts of the women's movement become meaningless in the face of the more important question: "What are you hungry for when you don't know what you're hungry for?" The answer is Ritz crackers, not equality as human beings.

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## Garden Gossip

# Variegated Foliage Means More Care

By Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

Some of the best houseplants are those grown for their foliage. Many of the foliage plants need

less light and grow under the relatively dry condition that we find in the home. Thus, they take less care and do well when more delicate plants might fail.

This isn't true of many of the variegated foliage plants. Plants with colorful designs on their foliage usually need more light, less water and less feeding than the plain green leaf species.

The "prayer plant" is a good example of the special requirements of plants with "painted" leaves. This is the plant that has the mysterious ability to fold pairs of leaves together when darkness comes. The prayer plant, like the zebra plant and caladium, likes to be kept warm in humid atmosphere. All of these need to be protected from extremes in over-watering or dryness and temperature extremes. They also need good indirect light by a window.

Most of the foliage plants with all green leaves do not need special care. Water them when the soil feels dry and use enough to moisten the soil in the pot.

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Houston (UPI) — A Texas research center hopes to determine how influenza spreads and ways people can build immunities to ward off the next worldwide flu epidemic expected in about three years.

Drs. Robert Couch and Julius Kasel said the center at Baylor College of Medicine was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to use Houston as a model city to learn how influenza works.

"Houston is not unique in what we know of past epidemics," Couch said. "We believe it will be applicable to other cities and other parts of the world."

"We're trying to find ways of developing and implementing new methods of control of influenza in time to abort or minimize the pandemic of 1978."

Pandemics — geographically widespread epidemics — occur about every 10 to 14 years. The last one in this country occurred in the winter of 1968-69. In the last three flu pandemics about 86,000 people died in the United States.

The current influenza A strain is called Port Chalmers flu after a town in New Zealand where it was first isolated. Couch said an epidemic of Port Chalmers flu was expected this winter in Houston but it didn't appear there would be a widespread outbreak.

The center was founded last July to learn how flu enters a community, monitor its spread, determine duration and disappearance.

"If we can learn that, the communicable disease center in Atlanta will have the responsibility of implementing new controls," Kasel said.

The Houston center will monitor flu spread throughout the year and watch for epidemic

periods, usually in the winter when people stay inside more and the disease can more easily spread. If they can learn what occurrences signal the beginning of an epidemic it may be possible to head off the epidemic, Couch said.

## Your Nurserymen

# Austerity Requires Changes in Lawns

It's a completely new ball game.

With deepening recession, with long range energy shortages, with crippling inflation, every family, business, enterprise regardless of what it does needs to re-examine its activities and its goals.

Frankly we Americans no longer can afford much of our past foolishness.

This certainly applies to the landscaping business.

**Pull the Weeds!**  
With world-wide food shortages, we can no longer, in good conscience, waste fertilizer on flower beds if these soil nutrients are needed to produce food that could save lives.

If the pre-emergent weed seed killers that we apply annually to our lawns are needed so that weeds will not sap nutrients from food-producing crops such as wheat, soybeans and corn, then we'll simply have to endure a few more weeds in our lawns

— or bend our backs and pull them (frankly, this would probably be good for us.)

At present, city officials are concerned about the amount of water that is used each year to water lawns. There's just so much water under the ground and in surface streams. Once this supply is exhausted, we're all dependent upon the vagaries of rainfall to satisfy our collective thirsts.

**Drouth Tolerance**  
Soon luxuriantly green lawns will be one more luxury that we simply can't afford.

And, instead of bawling like a bunch of spoiled brats when lawn watering regulations are enacted, we should be preparing ourselves for this eventuality right now.

First we should quickly phase out that sod and lawn seed that requires a lot of water to survive in Nebraska.

In its place, we should develop seed mixtures that could tolerate considerable drouth. These lawns would no doubt be more coarse and have little of the carpet effect that is considered so desirable today. But this certainly is a small sacrifice when compared to the sacrifices that many others are being forced to make these days.

Such ideas may be unpopular with many fellow nurserymen simply because their livelihoods might be adversely affected

**Also Opportunity**  
However, if these people will look at this situation from another point of view, they'll quickly see that, inherent in it, is a golden opportunity in the development of new lawn seed and new sods.

Several years ago a Cass County landowner asked University of Nebraska pasture experts to supply him a seed mixture that would make the land look as it had before the white man came to this country.

**Unexpected Bonus**  
This project was begun in fun. The seed was expensive, very expensive. But this year brought an unexpected bonus.

When other pastures dried because of the drouth, this pasture remained green. And, most important, the cattle that fed on it became grass-fat and brought the best price of the day when sold at the Syracuse Sales Barn.

"In adversity, there is sometimes great opportunity." These words were spoken by President John F. Kennedy's father, a man who made an immense fortune in the midst of the Great Depression.

In these days of adversity and austerity, all of us might ponder them anew.

## House Heated for \$2 a Month

Snowmass, Colo. (UPI) — Ron Shore keeps his seven-room house heated for about \$2 a month in the sub-zero temperatures of the Colorado Rockies.

He uses the sun to do most of the work of supplying electricity.

"My bath water is so hot that I have to keep remembering it was made possible by the sun," Shore says.

Shore, 29, gave up his dental practice on western Indian reservations when he became intrigued with the possibilities of using solar energy in construction. The house he built for his wife and 2-year-old son is heated totally by the sun.

The home he built in 5½ months uses a 5,300-gallon tank and a grid using "off-the-shelf" aluminum roofing to circulate water that reaches temperatures of 140 degrees to warm the home.

"The amount of electricity we use to run the small pump to heat the house runs \$2 per month," he said. "We're saving about \$100 per month in heating costs. The house is the only 100% solar heated house ever built in this cold a climate."

The pump pushes water from the tank to the roof of the frame house when the sun outside

warms up. The water runs down the roof between the two sheets of aluminum, one painted black, and is heated by the sun's rays shining through two pieces of glass.

"By running water by (the aluminum) we are collecting solar energy," he said.

Shore and his wife also open doors of the house during the day to catch normal heat from the sun that becomes trapped in the cement flooring. When the sun goes down, the doors are closed and double paneled windows on the south wall are separated by three inches of

styrofoam that acts as an insulator.

"We're just really dedicated to the home," said Shore, an energy consultant for officials in the Rocky Mountain ski resort at Aspen, Colo., 20 miles away. "We love it. It took quite a lot of money (to build). I don't do anything until I have the money."

Shore said the house cost him \$20,000 to build. He said he is working on plans to build a solar heated greenhouse and a separate workshop. He said the solar heating system cost \$3,000.

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REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS' and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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# Exercise Machines You Build Yourself

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

Here are two of the most popular items we've ever had in our lineup of build-it-yourself exercise equipment — a slant board and jogger. Together they certainly represent a start toward a complete home gym.

Experts say a 15-minute workout on a jogger equals an hour's walk. The little flywheel on the front keeps track of your speed and distance.

The full-size pattern makes this an easy project — just trace the parts on wood, saw and assemble.

The slant board probably represents the best possible relief from swollen aching feet and tense, sore leg and back muscles. If you have a job that keeps you on your feet you know that the law of gravity is your worst enemy.

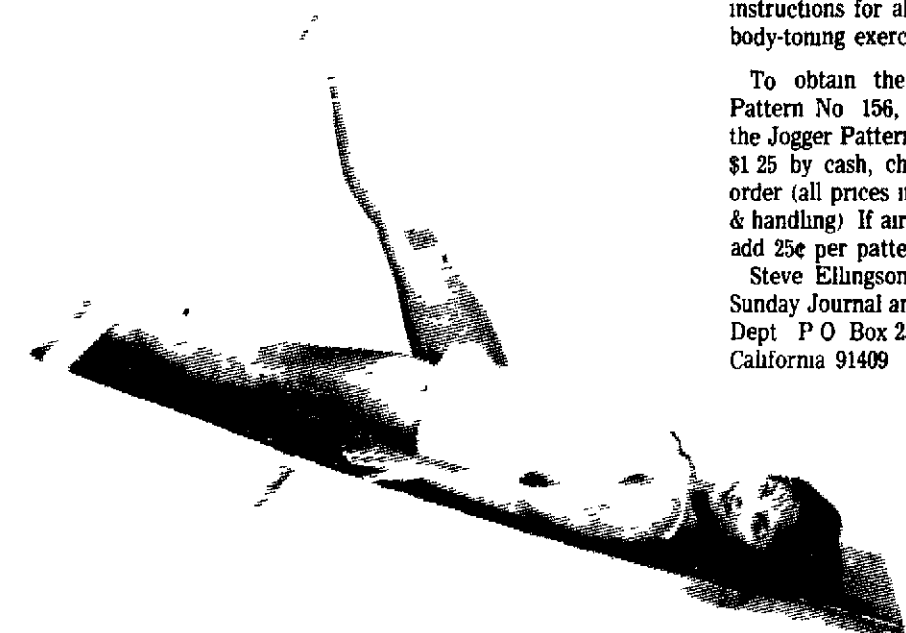
Just 15 minutes spent lying on a slant board when you come home may bring relief. A few



simple exercises on the board will firm up flabby muscles and improve circulation.

The easy-to-follow pattern also includes a series of pictures and instructions for all the different body-toning exercises.

To obtain the Slant Board Pattern No. 156, send 75¢. For the Jogger Pattern No. 474, send \$1.25 by cash, check or money order (all prices include postage & handling). If airmail is desired add 25¢ per pattern to Steve Ellingson, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.



## Gallup Poll Public Divided on Priority In Inflation, Jobless Battles

Princeton, N.J. — The lack of consensus among the nation's economists as to whether inflation or unemployment should receive greater attention is reflected in public views.

The latest Gallup survey shows 46% favoring inflation should be given priority while nearly as many 44% think curbing unemployment is the more important goal at the present time.

While public opinion is closely divided nationally, sharp differences emerge on the basis of the political affiliation of survey respondents, their level of education and occupation.

In general, upscale groups (upper income, professional and business occupations, higher education level) are more likely to attach greater importance to the problem of inflation while downscale groups tend to give priority to the job situation.

President Ford in his State of the Union message placed greater emphasis on fighting unemployment than on dealing with inflation. The President proposed tax reduction and budget deficits to halt a deepening recession and laid out plans for a substantial increase in the price of oil to reduce consumption.

Some economists argue the President should take steps to stimulate the economy in the belief that the recession, unless checked, will slide into a depression. Others argue recession is beginning to cut demand and lower prices and that inflation, unless checked by price declines, will soar and business will come to a near standstill.

The President's proposals regarding the economy were set forth at a time of widespread pessimism among the public regarding the outlook for prices and unemployment in 1975. As found in recent nationwide

Gallup surveys, 75% predict rising prices while 87% predict rising unemployment.

The question: Which do you think the federal government should give greater attention to — trying to curb inflation or trying to reduce unemployment? The results:

	Curb Inflation	Reduce Unemployment	No Op n
Nationwide	46	44	10
Republicans	58	32	10
Democrats	44	48	8
Independents	43	45	12
College background	53	38	9
High school	46	45	9
Grade school	37	49	14
Professional	58	35	7
and business			
Clerical	52	39	9
and sales			
Manual workers	43	48	9
Skilled	50	42	8
Non-skilled	39	51	10
Labor union	48	51	1
Nonunion	49	44	7
East	50	41	9
Midwest	45	45	10
South	45	45	10
West	44	45	11

The findings reported today are based upon telephone interviews with 1,038 adults, 18 and older, polled Jan. 10-15 in more than 100 scientifically selected localities.

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## Nobel Biologist Beadle to Speak At Wesleyan

By United Press International  
Dr. George W. Beadle, Nobel Prize winning biologist, will speak at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday.

Beadle, president of the University of Chicago from 1961-68, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Olin Lecture Hall. His topic will be "corn gift of the gods."

Beadle will arrive on the Wesleyan campus Thursday and will have an informal meeting with news media representatives at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Campus Center.

With Edward Tatum and Joshua Lederberg, Beadle won the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1958.

Before he became president of the University of Chicago, Beadle taught at Cornell University where he received his Ph.D., the California Institute of Technology, Harvard and Stanford.

He served on the President's Science Advisory Council and was honorary president of the 13th Institute of the Congress of Genetics in 1968.

Beadle was born in Wahoo in 1903 and received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1926 and his M.S. in 1927.

## Inaugural Ball Raised \$1,344 For Epilepsy

The Nebraska Epilepsy League will receive \$1,344.23 in proceeds from the governor's inaugural ball, according to Vern Kohlhof, chairman of the ball committee.

Kohlhof said the money represents proceeds of the ball after expenses were paid. No public funds were involved, he said.

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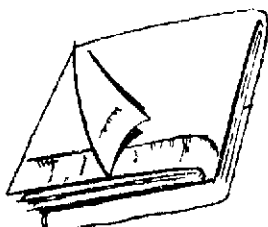
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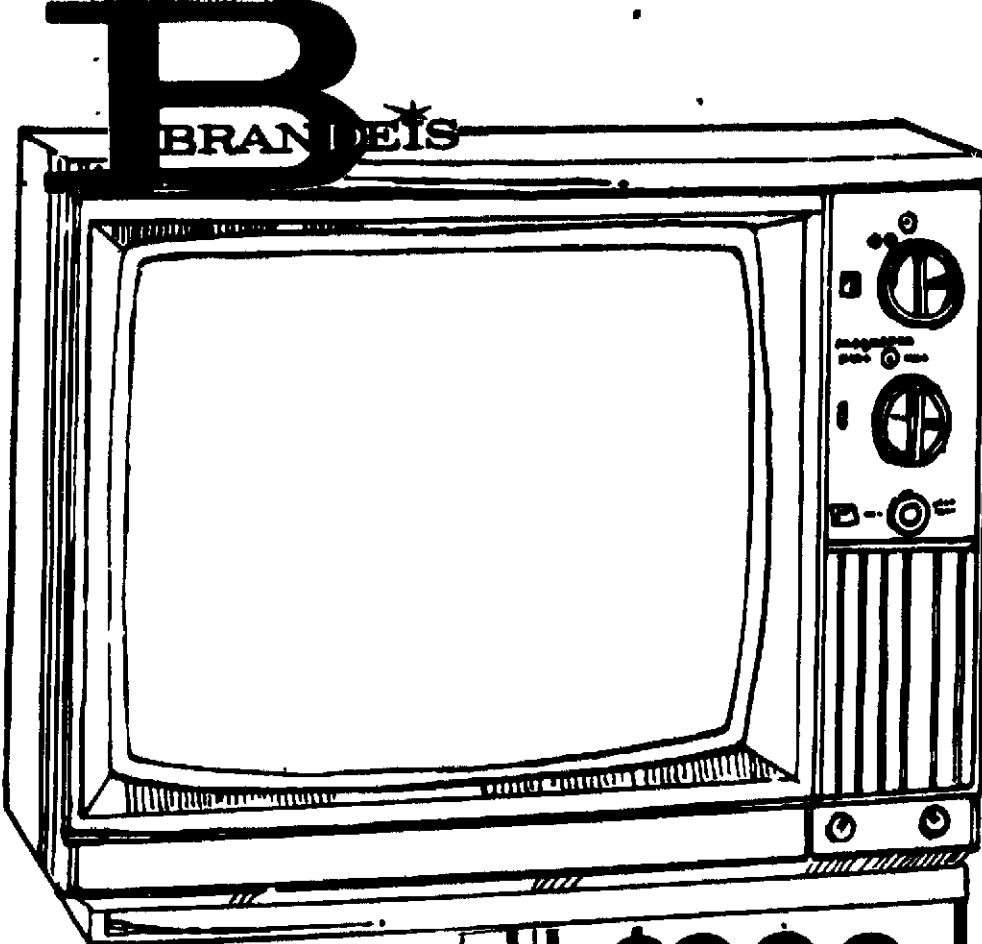
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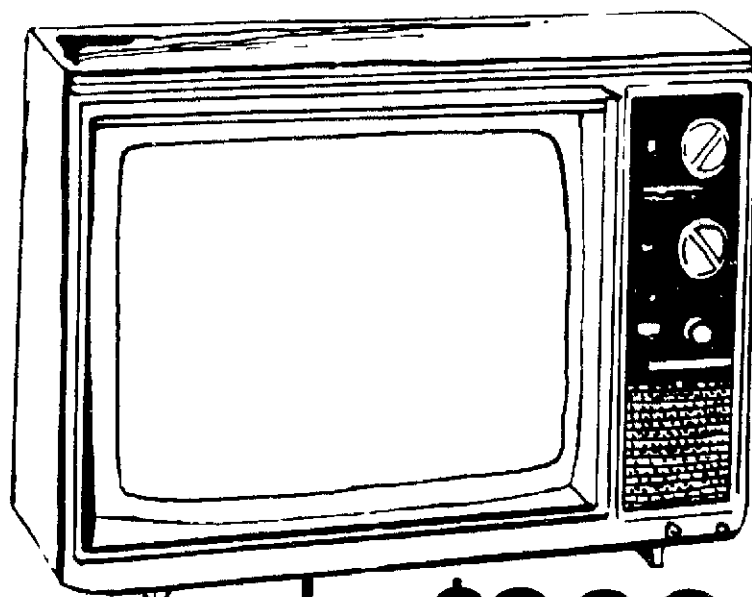


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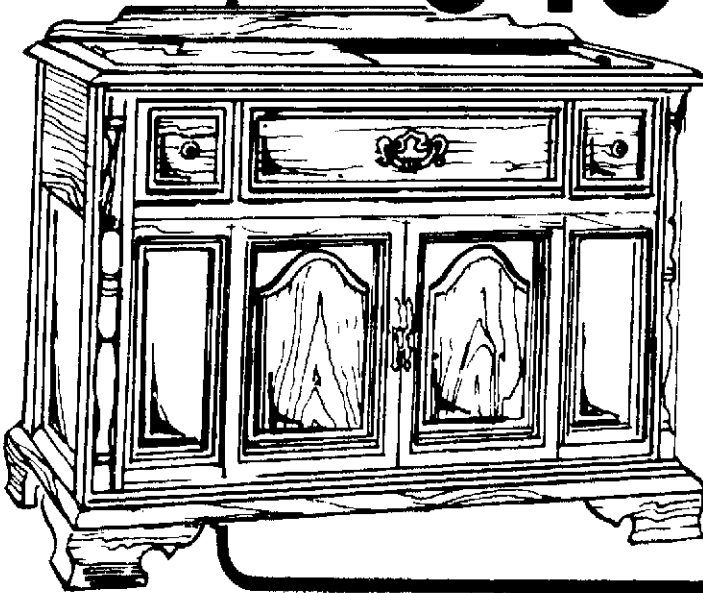
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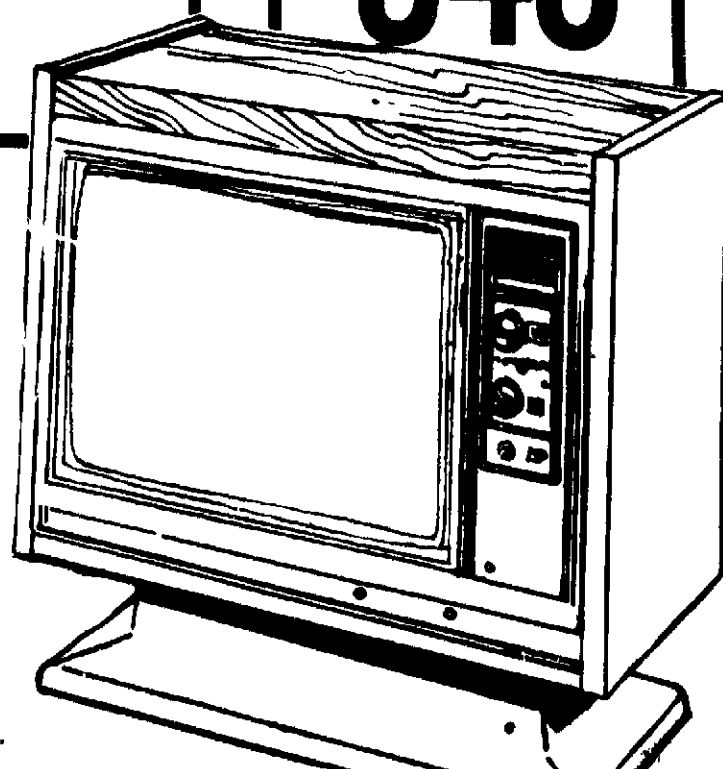
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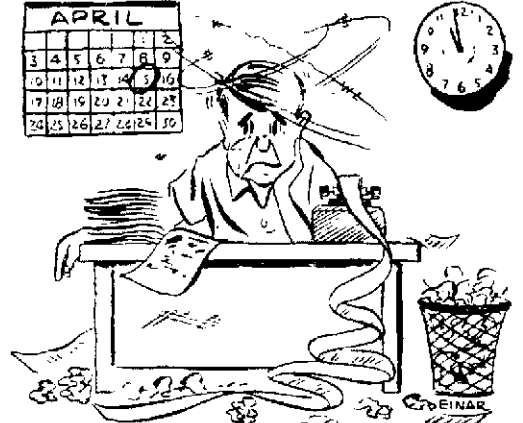
**Refund On Its Way**

Please help me get an \$80 refund due me from Shoftour Inc., New York City. The money was a deposit on two round-trip tickets to Frankfurt, Germany. I found it necessary to cancel the trip and contacted them well within the stated cancellation period. The money should have come long ago, but I'm still waiting.

—E.H. Kauffman, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Vincent Neil, Shoftour vice president, said the refund would come through the Frankfurt, Germany, office but even so, "The \$80 should have been received long ago."

Neil said he would check the files personally and promised the refund would be in the mail within two weeks.



**Taxing Time**

**ACTION TIP:** If doing your duty for Uncle Sam becomes a taxing time before April 15, there's help available at the Internal Revenue Service information office, 925 Terminal Building, 10th and O Sts. Take note — they've moved down the block from their previous location in the old Federal Building.

**Homesteaders Take Note**

Should our Social Security checks be added to the total of our income, to see if we are eligible for tax exemptions under the Homestead Exemption Act?

—Over 65, Sutton

**ACTION LINE:** Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer said income requirements under the Homestead Exemption Act passed by the 1973 Legislature include taxable income only. Social Security is not taxable income.

Any homeowner may make application for an exemption under the Homestead Exemption Act between Jan. 1 and April 1, 1975. Under the law, any 65-year-old or older owner-occupant of a homestead who meets the following income requirements are eligible for 90% of the first \$15,000 of actual value exempted on their home:

- \$2,800 if single, widowed, separated or divorced
- \$3,550 if married, with one spouse 65 or older
- \$4,300 if married, with both husband and wife 65 or over.

**Spitfire Blues**

In January 1974 I bought a spitfire from Standard Import Motors, 1731 O St. At that time the water temperature gauge was broken. They promised to fix it, but as yet the part has not arrived. Have they ordered any gauge? If the part ever does come, will my warranty cover it, even though a year has passed?

—Pamela Lantz, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Hal Novicoff, manager of Standard Import Motors, said they've scoured the country for a gauge, but with no luck. However, he hopes the order will be filled within 60 days. When the part does arrive, he said your warranty will be honored.

**Egg Scales Galore**

**ACTION UPDATE:** While Action Line found zero egg scales for S.B. in the Jan. 12th column, our readers knew eggsactly where to look.

Doyle Free, manager of Nebraska Poultry Industries Inc., said his latest supply catalogue shows egg scales can be bought from Val-A Co., 700-710 W. Root, Chicago, 60609 and Merchandising Division of Agway Inc., Box 1333, Syracuse, N.Y., 13201, attention Ed Knight.

Bervin Distributing Inc. of Fairbury reported they have five egg scales priced at \$2.25 each.

Any other tips can be sent directly to the original inquirer, who gave name and address as S.B., 2222 Vine St., Apt. 107, Lincoln 68508.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 432-1672.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to a young mentally retarded boy? This youngster is personable and eager to learn. He needs your commitment for at least one year, about two or three hours per week. Training will be this week. One volunteer is needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a volunteer in a volunteer management agency? This entails visiting human service agencies and discussing with them their volunteer needs and programs. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with ceramics activities in a Lincoln nursing home one-half day per week? Three volunteers are needed.

Fifteen individuals registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Ms. Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Christian Record Braille Foundation, Personal Crisis Services, YWCA Youth Program, Family Service Day Care, Head Start, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Y-Pals, Juvenile Court, Veterans Hospital, Municipal Court, State Office for the Visually Impaired, Tabitha Care Corps and CARC.

# Diverse Economies Making Mark

## Small Towns Steering Smooth Course In Recession

**By Joel Thorson**

Cozad, the unofficial shock absorber capital of Nebraska, seems well cushioned for the rocky road of recession.

And this Dawson County town is not alone. Despite an increasing industrial economic base, many Nebraska communities have managed to steer a comparatively smooth course through the layoffs, cutbacks, furloughs, shutdowns and "inventory adjustments" which have been giving industrial states such a choppy ride.

Cozad's dominant industry, Monroe Auto Equipment Co., makes shock absorbers — and consequently depends on the recession-struck auto industry for much of its business. Moreover, Cozad, where nearly one person in every six is a Monroe employee, is probably as reliant on the industrial superstar as any town in the state.

Yet Cozad Chamber of Commerce manager DeEtta Hartman reports the local economy "looks real good out here so far." Christmas retail sales were up this season, she observes.

Why? For one thing, Monroe has a built-in business "load-leveler" which many automotive suppliers don't have. About 85% of its business is in the replacement market, which is more stable than the original equipment market. Recession, nevertheless, has forced a 10% cutback in workers' hours, and Monroe has just announced a layoff of 50 of its 663 workers, effective Feb. 14.

But so far Cozad has been able to absorb the shock — thanks to the diversity of its economy, which is still predominantly agricultural.

Other Cozad industries, though not as consequential as Monroe, have been doing well — especially agribusinesses. Nebraska Plastics, for example, has been turning out irrigation pipe 24 hours a day, Hartman said.

The situation is similar in Seward, where the Walker Mfg. tailpipe-muffler plant and Hughes Bros., manufacturers of wooden structures for electric and telephone transmission have both imposed cutbacks.

Thirty-three of Walker's 250 workers are on temporary layoff. But things could be worse, observes Walker personnel director Bob Naughton, noting the plant's tailpipes are aimed primarily at the automotive "aftermarket." Other Walker plants making original equipment have fared much worse, he said.

Seward's economy, like Cozad's, is stabilized by an agricultural income, according to Seward chamber manager Pat Dickinson, who said she has seen no decline in retail sales resulting from the cutbacks.

Seward's industrial situation suggests the presence of growing industries amid the prevailing sluggishness can enhance workers' job security. Walker's Naughton admits he is worried about losing good workers as a result of the layoff, and checks the want ads every day to see how many people the new Kawasaki plant in northwest Lincoln is hiring.

But Hughes Bros., which has imposed an across-the-board cutback in hours instead of its usual seasonal layoff, doesn't have to worry so much about Kawasaki. Everyone's income has slipped, but nobody has lost his job.

A casual survey of Nebraska industries suggests the relative insulation of Cozad and Seward from hard times is more typical than unique. Nebraska, it would seem, has been lucky — or its industrial recruiters in business, local government, civic groups and development corporations have been choosy.

The latter impression is supported by Chuck Elliott, industrial development



chief for the state Department of Economic Development (DED).

Elliott terms the state's recruitment effort "selective." Businesses which might have had adverse effects on their communities — including those with unstable employment prospects — haven't been encouraged, he said.

An example of stability is the Columbus-based Nebraska division of Becton-Dickinson, which makes glass medical supplies at plants in Columbus, Broken Bow and Holdrege.

Doing business in the relatively stable health-care industry, B-D has maintained a steady statewide employment of about 1,900 since early last year despite small layoffs in certain product lines, according to James George, Nebraska division manager.

Meanwhile, the company is completing an addition to its Columbus plant which will add 20 to 30 jobs. Construction of a new plant on the Santee Reservation, expected to employ 40 to 60 workers, is proceeding as expected.

If cutbacks have been lighter in Nebraska than in other states, said Elliott of DED, it may also be partially due to the productivity of Nebraska workers — a quality he said has been frequently praised by companies locating plants in the state.

Firms trying to decide which plant to shut down "are going to keep those plants open which have high productivity and low costs," Elliott explained. And several national corporations with Nebraska locations have commented that their Cornhusker plants top all others in productivity, he said.

Citing the same characteristic in blunter terms, Floyd Mason, vice president and service division manager of Dale Electronics, said the Nebraska worker is more productive, considering "what he's being paid."

The nation's leading manufacturer of precision resistors for the electronics industry, Dale has plants in Columbus, Norfolk and York. About 125 Dale workers out of 2,150 in the state are on temporary layoff because of a downturn in demand, Mason said.

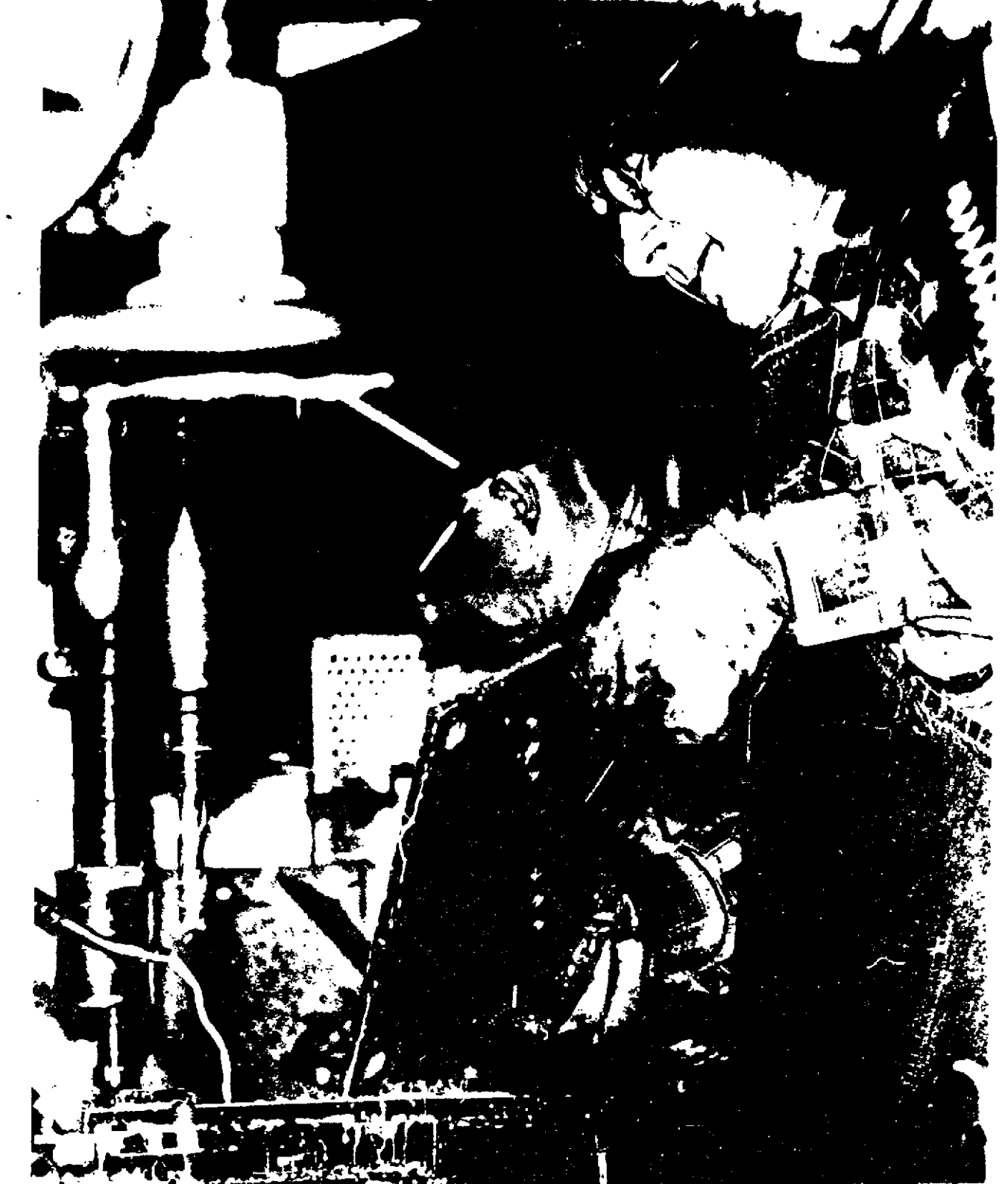
But Nebraska is better off than Eastern industrial states because workers here are generally not unionized and "give a day's work for a day's pay," he declared.

"It's a point that needs to be made," said Mason. "The union people have simply priced themselves out of the market," and "high-priced union employees," such as those in the auto industry, are the first to get cut, he said.

In guiding the state's industrial growth, the DED stresses diversity as well as selectivity, Elliott said. And diversity is another economic buffer enjoyed by Nebraskans, he said.

Most important, agriculture is and will remain Nebraska's No. 1 industry, bolstering the state's economy against recession he said. Moreover, the trend toward locating plants in small towns and rural areas spreads out whatever

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



This drillpress operator, inspecting his work at a medium-sized Nebraska plant, is fortunate. His job is buffered from recession.

## How Close Is Close? Sen. Anderson Considering Answer for Vote Recounts

**By John Barrette**

State Sen. Gary Anderson is skeptical about the old axiom, "Close only counts in horseshoes."

The Axtell lawmaker thinks election laws should rival horseshoe pitching rules by requiring an automatic recount when a candidate's victory margin is narrow. Anderson now faces this question:

How close is close?

In horseshoes, a "leaner" counts a point if the shoe is touching the stake, but there is no clear standard in elections to define closeness.

Anderson introduced LB453, but now says the margin of victory under which an automatic recount would be held is too narrow

The 92-page election bill, drafted by Deputy Secretary of State Ralph Englert, requires a recount in a general election race when the victory margin is .5% of the winner's total vote tally.

In primary elections, a 2% figure would apply because there would be several candidates and the winner's vote total could be much smaller than the overall vote tally in a race.

Termed a comprehensive bill by Englert, it also includes housecleaning (technical changes) and other revisions of election statutes.

Englert said he based the bill on the Colorado plan for automatic recounts.

Anderson, however, says the narrow margin of victory in general elections will be widened if he can convince fellow lawmakers that is necessary. Englert doesn't object.

"I don't think that one-half of one percent of the vote received by the winning candidate is sufficient," Anderson said. "I'm not as set on the exact percentage right now as I am on having an automatic recount."

Anderson, campaign manager for former State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox in the Third Congressional District race last year, used that contest as an example.

"We didn't even have a law to recount it on," Anderson said.

Ziebarth, a Democrat, lost to Republican Mrs. Haven Smith by 737 votes. She had 80,992 to Ziebarth's 80,255.

Using the standard in the bill as drafted Ziebarth would have obtained an automatic recount only if the margin had been 404 votes or fewer.

Anderson said he is thinking of a margin of about 1,000 votes in such a race, which would call for a formula of 7% of the vote for both candidates (180,000 plus).

Anderson said he would compile historical data on close Nebraska elections to determine a reasonable recount margin.

Whatever the margin, the mandated recount would be paid for by each county involved. Recount workers are paid \$2.30 an hour and currently the candidate seeking the new tally must bear costs.

Anderson said a candidate could still get a recount under the bill if the margin were greater than that established, but he would have to pay for it.

Another key provision of the measure, as Anderson sees it, would require that absent and disabled ballots be counted on election day rather than days later.

A third section calls for automatic nomination or election of unopposed candidates in primary and general elections.

The names of unopposed candidates, if there is no possibility of a write-in opponent, would not even appear on the ballot.

"The reason I've got that in the bill is that I want to hear the arguments on the thing," Anderson said.

The main feature for Anderson, however, is the automatic recount provision.

"What I want to do is create a law that provides for complete due process and a recount without (the candidate) having to worry about whether he has complied with every technicality in the law," Anderson said.

## Lincoln Man Killed In Attack on Officer

Elijah Carlisle Jr., 1317 L St., Apt. D3, was shot to death about 9 p.m. by Lincoln police officers Saturday.

Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners said Carlisle was shot when he attacked Detective Don Buckner with a knife. Lahners said Buckner and other officers had gone to the apartment to talk to Carlisle about an incident earlier in the evening at a Lincoln tavern in which someone allegedly was injured.

Lahners said the officers were entering the residence and when they opened the door, Carlisle jumped out into the hall and attacked Buckner.

Lahners said Buckner received a cut on his arm and was struck in the shoulder. He said the blow to the shoulder was not with a knife.

"Buckner shot twice, and Officer Mike Williams shot twice," Lahners said.

Lahners said Carlisle was hit more than once. "He was struck in the body at least twice and once in the head," Lahners said. The county attorney said Carlisle died instantly.

Lahners said Buckner was not seriously injured and that he was treated at a hospital and released. No other officers were injured, Lahners said.

Lahners said there were six officers at the scene in addition to Buckner and Williams. He said no other persons were present.

Authorities gave no immediate reasons or conjecture concerning why Carlisle attacked the officer. No further details of the shooting were immediately available.

## 76% of Lincolniters Questioned in Poll Rate Police Work Good or Excellent

**By Bill Kreifel**

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Stating simply that officers are "doing a good job," three out of four Lincolniters sampled rate the overall performance of their police department as good or excellent, according to results of a telephone survey conducted last week.

The general expression of favor for Lincoln's men in blue comes at a time when the Police Dept. is undergoing heavy criticism for its handling of intoxication and drunk driving arrests.

The responses came from 284 men and women questioned in a poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln, which reported a maximum expected margin of error of 5.8 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

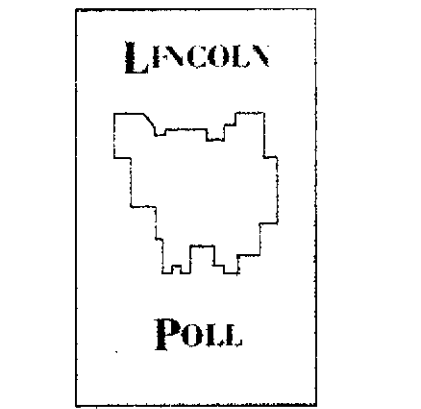
Those queried range in age from 18 up, have all levels of income, represent all principal political affiliations and live in various parts of the city.

Based on their replies, the composite Lincolnite who rates Police Dept. performance highest is a Republican woman between 25 and 44 who earns between \$7,000 and \$15,000 yearly and who lives north of O St. and west of 33rd.

**Approval Uniform**

Interestingly, however, the nod of approval given Lincoln Police in the poll was quite uniform among all categories of people questioned — the poorest marks coming from a composite Independent male between 18 and 44 who earns between \$7,000 and \$15,000 and who lives north of O St. and east of 33rd.

Even in the lowest ratings of performance, only 5% of those questioned labeled police work in Lincoln as poor or very poor. Seventeen percent of the respondents called it fair, and 2% had no opinion.



Among those who think highly of the city's lawmen, the most frequently cited reasons for that opinion were that officers are "doing a good job" and that the respondents had experienced "good dealings with them."

On the other side of the coin, those who gave the Lincoln department low marks most often mentioned overzealousness of officers in enforcing drunk driving laws as their main gripe. A few said that of-

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor	Don't Know
Total	25%	51%	17%	4%	1%	2%
Male	23%	51%	18%	5%	2%	2%
Female	27%	52%	17%	2%	—	2%
18-24	13%	54%	28%	3%	3%	—
25-44	20%	60%	13%	6%	—	2%
45/Up	34%	44%	17%	3%	1%	2%
Under \$7,000	21%	54%	23%	2%	—	—
\$7,000-\$15,000	23%	55%	14%	6%	1%	2%
Over \$15,000	39%	33%	21%	—	3%	3%
North of O, West of 33rd	45%	42%	10%	3%	—	—
North of O, East of 33rd	25%	46%	21%	6%	1%	—
South of O, West of 33rd	15%	58%	21%	1%	—	3%
South of O, East of 33rd	25%	53%	13%	5%	—	3%
Democrat	23%	56%	16%	5%	—	3%
Republican	29%	50%	16%	3%	2%	1%
Independent	27%	27%	36%	9%	—	—

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All-Night  
Reverly

Dancing and singing were part of the University of Nebraska Student Union's Friday night Winter Walpurgisnacht, a German word meaning all-night revelry. Concerts, debates and ESP sessions were also included in the early-evening to late-morning event designed to bring the campus and community together. 2nd picture, Page 4B.

# Opposition Forces Lining Up For Gas Tax Hike Hearing

By Harold Simmons

A proposal to increase Nebraska highway user taxes by 42% to help offset an even greater increase in road building costs is scheduled for a public hearing Monday before the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

The measure already has the opposition of several senators and a commitment by the Exon administration not to support it. The proposal is LB301, submitted by Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan.

It would hike the state tax on gasoline from 8 1/2¢ to 11 1/2¢ per gallon and reduce the shrinkage allowance for gas dealers from 3% to 1%.

Adoption of the bill would give Nebraska the highest gasoline tax rate in the nation. And it would boost road building revenues by an estimated \$28.8 million a year, from the current level of about \$69 million, to offset road building costs that have increased over 50% in the past year.

While costs have skyrocketed, the amount of money collected by the gas tax in 1974 was about 4% less than anticipated.

In addition to last year's inflation, the cost of road building has climbed 254% since the present 8 1/2¢ per gallon gas tax was imposed in 1969.

At current rates of usage, a 3¢ a gallon hike in the gas tax would generate about \$27.3 million. Present distribution formulas mean the money would be allocated at a rate of \$14.5 million to the State Roads Dept. and \$6.4 million for both cities and counties.

LB301 earmarks the Roads Dept.'s share exclusively to hard-surfacing about 400 miles of gravel roads on the State Highway System.

If that provision is approved it would take five or six years to complete the job. The shrinkage allowance is a provision that allows dealers to subtract 3% of their volume of gas from taxation to allow for evaporation and changes in actual volume because of temperature changes.

Dropping the shrinkage allowance from 3% to 1% would generate an estimated \$1.5 million. That would be distributed at a rate of \$800,000 to the Roads Dept. and \$350,000 to both cities and counties.

In total, LB301 would increase Roads Dept. revenues from \$36.8 million to \$52.1 million. And state-collected revenues distributed to cities and counties would increase for each group from \$16.1 million to \$22.8 million.

Proposals to increase the state gasoline tax and perhaps other taxes levied on highway users began surfacing several months ago when it became apparent inflation was severely crippling road building efforts.

After statewide hearings, the Legislature's Transportation Advisory Committee took a stand against raising the gas tax. Chairman Leslie Stull of Alliance said he did not believe people would support an increase.

State Engineer Thomas Doyle told the committee the Exon administration could not in "good conscience" favor a gas tax increase while federal officials continue to impound road money due Nebraska.

Doyle has been counting on the state winning its impoundment lawsuit and obtaining release of some \$36 million in federal funds in order to perform its 1974-75 road program.

Two-thirds of the 1974-75 program is work carried over from the previous year. It will take all known revenues in 1974-75 just to perform the carry-over work.

Performing any new road work in 1974-75, and thus avoiding a total one-year loss in needed road improvements, requires either release of impounded federal funds or new sources of state revenue.

The Roads Dept. won a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to force the federal government to release impounded road money. But that favorable ruling will not produce any money.

Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, now administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, said there is no chance the government will drop the case now and accede to Nebraska Roads Dept. wishes.

The District Court ruling will definitely be appealed, Tiemann said.

A federal appeal means several months' delay before the case is finally settled, even though favorable state ruling is considered likely. Missouri filed an identical lawsuit and won release of its impounded road funds.

However, it is generally felt that release of federal funds would come too late to avoid a one-year loss in state road building efforts, which have now switched from road construction to primarily maintenance of existing roads.

## Wounded Knee

### 8th Court of Appeals Upholds Urbom's Ruling

St. Louis (AP) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed a government appeal Friday from a lower court acquittal of charges against two men involved in the Wounded Knee, S.D., Indian occupation in 1973.

The court said it had no jurisdiction to hear the case in which Gregorio Jaramillo and Michael Eugene Sturdevant were acquitted of charges of interfering with U.S. marshals and FBI agents on March 9, 1973, during the occupation.

The two men had been tried in Nebraska.

The government had appealed the case, originally tried in U.S. District Court in Lincoln, on the grounds that the order was actually a dismissal of charges and therefore could be appealed. The government also said federal law allows appeals in cases where the 5th Amendment double jeopardy clause is not violated.

The Appeals Court ruled that Judge Warren Urbom's District

## UNL Session To Discuss Ice Sheet

By United Press International  
Upcoming research in the Greenland Ice Sheet Program will be discussed at an international meeting Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The program is one of two major cold region research programs headquartered at UNL. The other is the Ross Ice Shelf project in Antarctica, from which researchers are expected to return in late February after completing this year's field research work.

The purpose of the two-day meeting this week is to discuss scientific priorities and logistics plans from the coming summer's work in Greenland, expected to begin in May.

## Diverse Economies Making Mark

Continued From Page 1B  
recessionary impact might reach Nebraska.

An example of local product diversity is Kearney. The Eaton Corp., which manufactures intake and exhaust engine valves for new cars, has been strongly affected by the new-car slump, says plant manager Tom Young.

The company has had to lay off nearly a third of the plant's 310-worker force, he said, and a 30% decline in business is projected for 1975.

But Kearney's J.A. Baldwin Mfg. Co. has been increasing its output of oil, fuel and air filters employing a stable 550-worker force with no slowdown in sight. Agricultural and heavy equipment demand remains strong, according to sales vice president Bill Lash. And like Cozad's Monroe and Seward's Walker, Baldwin's automotive production is aimed at the replacement market.

"If the economic situation were normal, we'd be in a heckuva boom," said Lash. "But we're still doing real well."

Like Baldwin, Kearney's Rockwell Mfg. is "still doing a good business" making high-pressure industrial and pipeline valves, according to general manager Bob Carlson. Most new orders, he said, represent capital investment in "limited expansion of existing facilities" by customer industries.

Employment is stable at 326, Carlson said, and there may even be a need for plant expansion — especially if demand emerges for a prototype Arctic pipeline valve developed at the Kearney plant.

Omaha is another city where employment has suffered in some industries while prospering in others, according to

chamber of commerce spokesmen. Western Electric, manufacturer of telephone cable and switching equipment, has reduced its workforce by more than 1,000 since the start of 1974 to a current 5,250, as a result of declining demand from the new-home construction industry.

Jon Empson, research manager for the Omaha chamber's economic development council, added the recent American Beef closing put many laborers out of work; the Falstaff brewery closed for a week; and other companies have imposed smaller layoffs.

But some of the laid-off workers have found jobs at the rapidly growing "reservation city" in west Omaha, where nine companies using Northwestern Bell equipment handle telephone reservations from around the country on toll-free lines. The complex employs 750 and is expected to double that figure by the end of 1975, Empson said.

Some 1,500 new jobs will be created by industrial growth announced in Omaha in 1974, he said, most derived from expansion of existing businesses such as Safeway, Data Documents, Kellogg and Weyerhaeuser.

Meanwhile, Empson said, Omaha unemployment for December was 5.8%, substantially lower than the national average. And Omaha retail sales appear relatively strong, he said.

A final bright spot: recession hasn't stopped the influx of new industry into Nebraska, or the growth of existing industry. According to DED's Elliott, there were 47 industrial acquisitions and 78 plant expansions recorded last year, making 1974 the state's third-largest year for industrial growth (behind 1972 and 1973).

## Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

### Lights, Camera!

The plight of the average working person snaps into focus as the 1975 Unicameral progresses.

By no means are the problems of wage earners confined to what transpires in one state legislature, but such a lawmaking body provides a microcosm for study.

Almost like a camera with a telescopic zoom lens, the Unicameral zeroes in on areas of concern to workers in both the public and private sectors.

It is as if the Legislature is a movie camera, pausing to frame and focus the particular problem pictured, then whirling on to the next matter on the agenda.

For example, Gov. J. J. Exon directed a scenario played against the backdrop of inflation and recession that proposes state workers get 5% plus \$468 in salary hikes starting July 1.

### Lengthy Look

The Appropriations Committee next grabbed the camera and, after a lengthy look through the viewfinder, came up with the same picture.

The frustrating thing for state employees is that the next frame on this mythical strip of celluloid will focus on an after-the-fact public hearing by the budgeting panel.

The panel voted 6-3 for the governor's plan and now will draft a bill to implement it, then take testimony on how workers like it.

Of course, the workers still have recourse on the Unicameral floor, but two of the three Appropriations Committee members urging higher pay said the full membership might even want to undercut Exon's plan. That plan would give 16% hikes to state workers at the low end of the pay scale and 6% boosts to those at the high end, satisfying neither income bracket totally.

### About \$9,800

The mid-range income personnel, who earn about \$9,800 now, will get hikes of a little more than 10%, providing a purchasing power loss compared with the 1974 inflation rate of 12%.

That picture of the public sector is grim in the eyes of state workers, but there also are problems in the private area for wage earners.

Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh is in with another bill to boost workmen's compensation benefits.

The top for such disability benefits is \$89 weekly and Cavanaugh wants to hike them to \$142.

Sounds okay, except that business is lobbying for a \$94-a-week maximum through the efforts of the Association of Commerce and Industry.

### Incapacitation

While you contemplate a family living on that sum with the breadwinner incapacitated, remember the advent of workmen's compensation years ago ended the wage earner's right to sue his employer for negligence.

Sticking to matters in the Unicameral that deal only with dollars and cents, however, is like seeing a movie with weaknesses in plot and characterization.

A relatively unheralded bill dealing with the rights of public employees may give a better picture of the plight workers face.

The proposal came from Omaha Sen. Tom Fitzgerald and was heard in the Labor Committee last week.

It is LB179, a measure to guarantee public employees the right to talk to representatives of labor organizations on lunch or coffee breaks.

From this perspective, unions have never seemed a panacea. Solidarity being a proposal alien to the concept of free choice.

### On Free Time

A public employee's right to talk with anyone he or she pleases on free time, however, seems as important — more so in many ways — as are adequate pay and disability benefits.

Free speech rights are protected by both the U.S. and Nebraska Constitutions. It is ludicrous that a law should be needed to protect those rights.

Yet, if representatives of public employees' labor organizations are correct, there are a few supervisors in government who need to read and comprehend both the national and state charters.

The picture that situation brings into focus is as saddening as it is clear.

## Kiwanians Begin Drive For Kidney Donations

While artificial kidney machines maintain life, patients must be offered the alternative of transplantation, Mrs. Helen Van Sickle, Lincoln, president of the Kidney Foundation of Nebraska, said.

"Lack of available kidneys is the greatest obstacle at present to the restoration of good health for victims of kidney failure."

With that challenge, 8,000 Kiwanis Club members in Iowa and Nebraska are starting a new program of promoting kidney donations to give others a new lease on life.

G. Vincent Nelson, Lincoln, governor of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis district, said organ donor cards will be distributed

by which a donor can legally give his kidneys after death to restore a waiting patient to useful good health.

There are now about 90 such waiting Nebraskans. Bishop Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, is the kidney transplant center in the state.

Kermit L. Buntrock, Storm Lake, Ia., is chairman of the program. Other members are Judge Harry A. Spencer, Lincoln; Edgar Knox, Wahoo; Ray Stevens, North Platte; Dr. Ralph Braught, Knoxville, Ia., and Russell Pearson, Onawa, Ia.

Carl V. Hayes, Marshalltown, Ia., is president of the Kiwanis Foundation.

## Friends, Associates Linked Am Beef Dealings, West Firms Tied

Omaha (AP) — In a copyrighted story in Sunday's editions, the Omaha World-Herald reported that American Beef Packers Inc. has done business with at least nine companies in which American Beef President and Board Chairman Frank West has been or is a principal stockholder, co-owner or partner.

The World-Herald said American Beef also has done business with firms in which West's business associates or friends or members of the American Beef board have an interest.

West acknowledged to the World-Herald that American Beef does business with companies in which he and his friends have financial interest. He said, however, that it is done for personal gain, but because it makes good business sense. He said he has been too busy building American Beef to know whether he has benefited from his holdings in the outside companies.

Among West's business interests cited are with Best Refrigerated Express Inc. of Council Bluffs, Iowa. West purchased Best in 1968 with George Shueman, current president, and operated it with him until he sold his half in 1971.

Today, Best gets about 20% of American Beef's hauling business, said Ralph McGee, transportation manager of American Beef.

West and Shueman are officers and directors of Superior Insurance Service Agency. West is a principal stockholder of the agency, which received \$87,832 in commissions from American Beef during the 1974 fiscal year, according to a report filed by American Beef with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

West said he does not work closely with the insurance agency and does not know how much money he made from it in 1974.

West defended his relationship with Best, saying the reason Best trucks are given preference over other carriers is an "oral commitment" by Best that trucks

will be available when American Beef needs them.

West said the firm has storage capacity for only one day's kill and the huge volume of the company makes it necessary to find a reliable truck line.

West admitted that Best's rates are higher than some other carriers.

The World-Herald quoted one trucker as saying he attempted for some time to secure loads from American Beef and was told he might have a better chance if he switched his insurance to Superior.

West denied that buying insurance from Superior was a condition for getting business from American Beef.

Other firms cited as doing or having done business with American Beef in which West, his friends or American Beef officials have an interest were: Continental General Insurance Co.; American Refrigeration Inc.; of Fremont; Oakland (Iowa) Ready Mix Co.; American Laboratories Inc.; Indian Creek Cattle Co., and Iowa Order Buyers.

## Plymouth Youth Dies of Wound From Mishap

Firearm Fatalities 1975 1974  
Nebraska ..... 1 2  
Lancaster County ..... 0 0  
Lincoln ..... 0 0

Plymouth — Craig Alan Brakhage, 19, of Plymouth died Saturday morning in a Beatrice Hospital of a bullet wound.

A spokesman for the Jefferson County sheriff's office said the youth was hunting alone about three miles south of Plymouth when the mishap occurred.

The spokesman said the youth apparently was attempting to get out of his car when the .22-caliber rifle accidentally discharged. The bullet hit the youth in the chest.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ in Plymouth.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brakhage of Plymouth, and two brothers, Bradley and Paul, all of Plymouth.

## 8% Rate Hike Okayed For Phelps Hospital

Phelps Memorial Health Center's overall rate increase of 8% for 1975 received approval Friday from the Rate Review Committee (RRC) of the Nebraska Reimbursement Plan.

The voluntary rate review designed to help hold down hospital costs to the users as much as possible is sponsored by the Nebraska Hospital Assn.

Phelps Memorial, located in Holdrege, has raised its rates accordingly:

Private rooms, \$47 to \$54; semi-private, \$45 to \$50; intensive and coronary care, remaining at \$80 per day; nursery from \$16.50 to \$20; delivery room, \$50 to \$60, and emergency room service, \$7.50, no change.

Another major matter advanced was the question of special exceptions in price level depreciation fund when a hospital has governmental ties, such as Lincoln General here

and Perkins County Hospital in Grant.

The RRC members voted to ask the hospital association's finance committee to study this issue and report as soon as possible.

Norman Clem, RRC director, and his assistant, Dennis Hotchkiss, said there are three ways the question might be answered.

That is to maintain the status quo of considering but not always funding full price level (physical structure replacement) depreciation; give special consideration to those hospitals which can be replaced with tax funds, or forget about depreciation funding for all hospitals.

The RRC reelected current officers, who are: Robert Stiles, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center executive director, president; Leo Rhoads, Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, vice president, and Clem, secretary.

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings:

Street Project	Opening Date
Cornhusker Hwy., 56th to 70th, Reconstruction, (open to traffic, but construction in progress) .....	Indefinitely
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge construction, .....	May 1
Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, Bridge construction, .....	July 1
C St., 5th to 11th, Storm sewer, .....	March 1
5th, 6th, 7th & 8th Sts., B to D, Storm sewer, .....	March 1
11th St., B to D, Storm sewer, .....	March 1
26th St., Washington to Sumner, Storm sewer, .....	Feb. 8
59th St. Holdrege to Aylesworth, Storm sewer, .....	Feb. 11
60th St., Aylesworth to Leighton, Storm sewer, .....	Feb. 11
3rd St., at Growland, Sanitary sewer, .....	Feb. 8
21st St., N to O, west half, Telephone manhole construction, .....	March 1
25th St., O to N, east half, Telephone manhole construction, .....	March 1

## Business Almanac

Lincoln					Finance				
Sales, Employment					1974				
	1974	1973	1969	1964	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change
Retail Sales (Mil. \$)	560*	505*	296*	218	1,930*	1,930*	1,090.5*	655.3*	+272.8%
Wholesale Sales (Mil. \$)	594*	516*	380*	225*	588.4*	588.4*	391.7*	261.0*	+142.2%
Per Capita Income	5,172*	4,790	4,240	2,668	490.3*	371.4*	235.5*	147*	+233.5%
Employment	91,600*	90,500	78,900	72,900	918.6*	721.7*	450.8*	256.3*	+258.4%
Manufacturing	13,600*	12,690	10,800	8,800	6	6	6	6	
Wholesale	3,350*	3,350	2,900	2,700	917*	790.5*	386.6*	256.3*	+257.8%
Retail	14,800*	14,050	11,850	10,350	14	14	17	17	-17.6%
Government	23,550*	23,400	19,900	15,900	880	880	649	418.7	+125.7%
Education	11,200*	11,750	9,950	6,750	8*	7.5	5.5	2.5	+200%
Unemployment	3,300*	2,750	1,800	1,850	20.2*	17*	9.1*	7.1*	+184.5%
Unemployment Rate	3.5%*	2.9%	2.9%	5.5%					
Lincoln Newspapers					Utilities				
	1974	1973	1969	1964	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change
Newspaper, Ink (Mil. \$)	1.5	1.3	9	8	8.4	7.7	4.1	2.3	+265.2%
Journal-Star Employees	365	386	453	412	12.3	11.6	10.5	8.8	+39.7%
Payroll (Mil. \$)	3.5	3.4	2.9	2.2	16.1	15.7	15.2	11.4	+41.2%
City Circ. Daily	47,843	46,995	42,637	42,815	1084.3*	1080.6*	770.7*	509.9*	+113.2%
*Estimate					43.3	43.3	49.3	43.7	-9%
					10,340*	9,030	10,577	10,577	-2.2%
					19,980*	19,968	10,592	15,958	+23.2%
Tele. LD (Calis Mil. \$)									
Water use (Bil. Gal.)									
Gas Use (Bil. Cu. Ft.)									
Elec. Use (Mil. KWH)									
Grain Strg. (Mil. Bu.)									
Carloads In									
Carloads Out									



## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### LES Growth Continues

The Lincoln Electric System's (LES) annual report illustrates as much as anything the fact that the electric distribution system created nine years ago has grown into a major utility.

And the operating tenets adopted by city officials leave little doubt LES will continue to grow — something other utility leaders said would happen if LES was created.

One measurement of growth is dollars. Since its first full year of operation in 1967, LES operating revenues have climbed 116%, from \$9.9 million annually to \$21.5 million. Operating expenses during the period climbed 135%, from \$8.5 million to \$19.9 million.

### Customer Climb

The amount of electricity sold to customers increased 95% from 1967 to 1974, while the number of customers climbed 27%.

But perhaps of even more importance when it comes to relative standing among utilities, LES entered the power supply field in a big way and took over full control of future power needs.

Nine years ago LES bought all the electricity it retailed to customers, with only the ancient A St. plant to generate any power.

Since then it has closed the A St. plant, purchased the K St. power plant (which LES officials term the city's "white elephant"), built a generating unit near the K St. plant, purchased 12.5% of the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, and is nearing completion of another generating unit southwest of Lincoln.

LES has also joined the Mid-Continent Area Power Pool (MAOP), a group of public and private utilities in eight upper midwestern states and Canada that exchange power. And it now buys its share of power directly from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, rather than having it funneled through the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

### Future Needs

As of July 1, 1974, LES assumed full responsibility for future power needs. It no longer depends on NPPD to see that Lincolinites have adequate power.

With that responsibility, LES is in a position to choose the power supply alternative that offers the best economic deal for Lincoln.

LES took a look at an NPPD offer to buy all power needs from NPPD and rejected it as too expensive.

It is now investigating the possibility of joining one or more of Nebraska's public utilities as co-owner of one or more power plants, maybe joining regional utilities to build a plant in Wyoming, or perhaps even building a large plant near Lincoln.

Financing such possibilities takes money. LES is now looking at selling \$250 million or more in revenue bonds to raise the cash, with indications it faces no insurmountable problems.

All that means LES, the largest municipally-owned electric utility in Nebraska and about the 20th largest municipally-owned electric utility in the nation, is in a somewhat unusual position for load growth, financing capabilities and power supply alternatives.

### Empire Charges

And it has led to charges, repeated more often in recent months, that LES is really "empire building."

Those charges tend to stem from LES insistence in breaking away from NPPD control and dominance — something clearly intended when LES was created nine years ago — as well as the fact LES insists that cost is the key factor in obtaining future power needs.

If LES were intent on empire building, meaning expanding its territory far beyond the city limits and becoming a major power supplier, the opportunities have been available but not taken advantage of.

Much of this information is available in the LES 1974 annual report that is typical of such reports by major electric utilities: a slick page pamphlet with color photographs on the cover and pictures and text outlining utility activities and plans.

And the report has limited circulation. LES had 750 printed, the same as the year before, at a cost of about \$4,000 this year and \$3,500 the year before. They are sent primarily to government officials and the financial community.

Last year LES included a "mini report" with monthly electric bills. This year LES has decided to eliminate that cost and rely on the city's annual report, which basically duplicates what would go in a mini report.

## College Notes

**Wayne Workshops Offered** — Four workshops are being offered in February by Wayne State College. They are entitled "Teaching Homemaking for Boys," "Creative Approaches to Learning through Communication," "Career Education" and "School Public Relation Pointers." All workshops will be given for college credit.

**Food Distribution Topic** — Donald R. Keough, former Omaha and president of Coca Cola, U.S.A., will speak on "Food Distribution for a Hungry World" 5 p.m. Saturday in the Ahmanson Law Center, Creighton University.

**\$1,000 Scholarship** — A \$1,000 scholarship to aid a woman student at the University of Nebraska Medical School is being offered by Dr. Roberta Godfrey, general practitioner and surgeon and a former medical student at Omaha.

**Fulbright Alternate** — Kathy Murphy, a senior French major at Kearney State College, has been selected as an alternate for a Fulbright Scholarship to France.

**Farm Ownership Workshop** — "Who Will Control Our Farms and Food" is the topic to be discussed Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Wayne State College Birch Room. Land ownership and farm size will be focused on in the day-long workshop.

**Shakespeare Mini-courses** — Two four-week courses will be offered by the University of Nebraska at Omaha in conjunction with the visit of the Royal Shakespeare Company. "Shakespeare's Language into

Poetry" will begin Feb. 25 and "England in the Age of Shakespeare" will begin March 3. Both courses may be taken for credit or noncredit.

**Minority Scholarships** — Midland Lutheran College has received nearly \$1,800 from the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America as assistance for minority students.

**Queen Crowned** — Serita Jensen, York, has been crowned Miss CTCC for 1975 in Hastings. She will represent Central Technical Community College in the Miss Nebraska pageant. Runners-up were Sheryl Lange, Aurora, Kathy Burkum, Clay Center, and Debbie Holz, O'Neill.

**Planetarium Show** — "What's Your Sagittarius?" a new sky show from Wayne State College's Dale Planetarium will be offered on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 23 in Carhart Science Hall.

**Johannesen Recital** — Grant Johannesen will perform a recital Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

**Real Estate Books Donated** — A collection of real estate books have been provided to the Southeast Community College, Fairbury, by the Nebraska Real Estate Commission. The books are to be used in the development of the Real Estate Course offered by the college.

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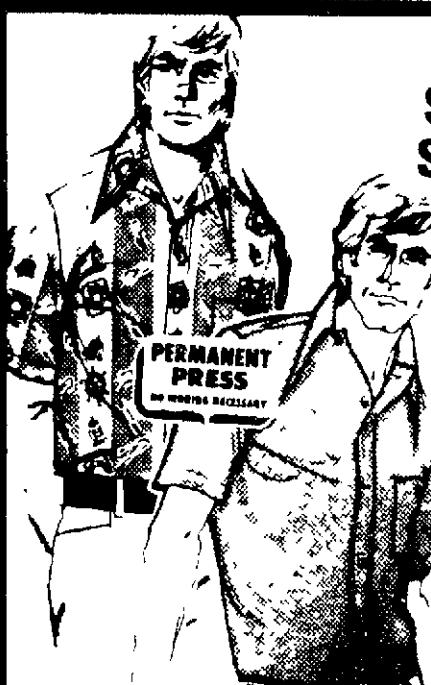
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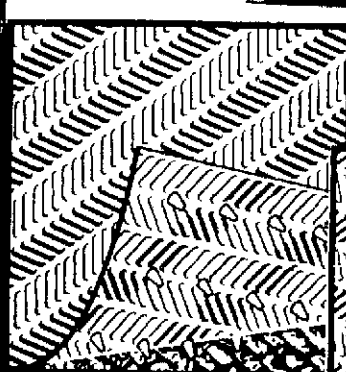
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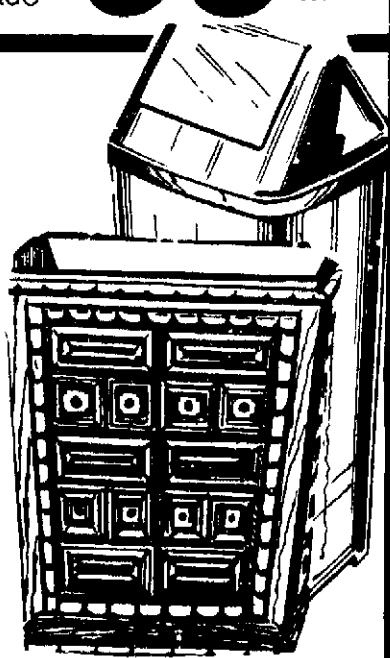
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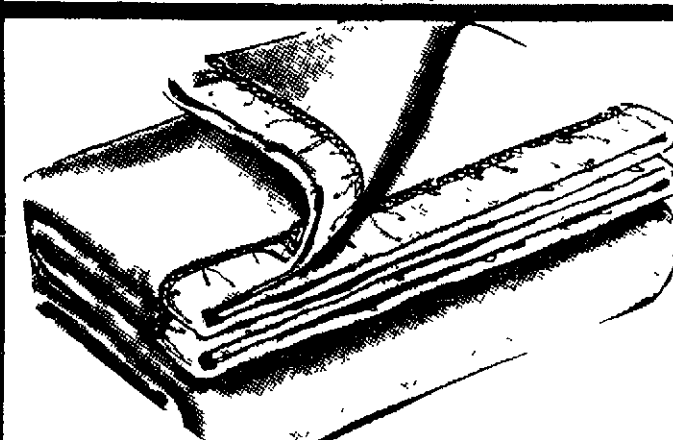
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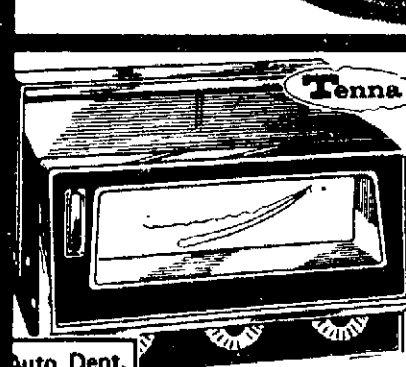
**3<sup>47</sup>**

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Limit 2  
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

**Kmart COUPON**

**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**

**WITH COUPON**  
**2 / 75¢**

Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

**Kmart COUPON**

**QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE**

reg. 96¢  
**WITH COUPON**  
**77¢**

LIMIT 2  
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

**Kmart COUPON**

**25CT. TRASH CAN LINERS**

REG. 1.77  
**WITH COUPON**  
**1<sup>33</sup>**

LIMIT 2  
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

**Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. U.S. Coast Guard Approved.**

**EXTINGUISHER**

Reg. 7.96  
2 3/4-lb. dry chemical fire extinguisher.  
**5<sup>33</sup>**  
2 Days

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

**4601 VINE STREET**

SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



# Revenue Committee Set For Busy Hearing Week

The Revenue Committee promises to be a center of activity during the coming week as Legislature committees hold public hearings on 83 bills.

On Wednesday, the Revenue Committee will hear two bills on increasing the corporate tax rate in the state and one to return tax setting power to the Legislature.

Gov. J. J. Exon has advocated the bill, LB167, by Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis taking the power to set individual income tax and sales tax rates away from the Board of Equalization and granting the power to the Legislature.

Hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The schedule:

## Monday

### Appropriations Room 1003

LB 13 (Exec Bd) — Deletes the restriction on the appropriation of gerontology studies at the University.

LB 233 (Appr.) — Relating to taxation to provide for deposit of estate tax receipts in the General Fund.

LB 234 (Koch) — Relating to Nebraska Veterans Aid Fund to increase such fund to \$12 million, provide for appropriations.

### Banking, Commerce & Insurance Room 2230

LB 105 (Savage) — Requires political subdivisions issuing more than \$100,000 in bonds to offer said bonds for public sale.

LB 354 (Banking) — Relating to State Real Estate Commission provide additional time for setting hearing.

LB 355 (Banking) — Relating to Conservation & Survey Division delete certain duties.

### Education East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB 462 (DeCamp) — Relating to state colleges, provide for subsidizing of nonresident tuition for students of veterinary medicine.

### Judiciary Room 2102

LB 288 (Judic.) — To change arraignment procedures.

LB 289 (Judic.) — To provide additional probation conditions that may be imposed by the court.

LB 290 (Judic.) — Relating to juvenile courts to provide conditions which the court may impose on parent, guardian or custodian.

LB 291 (Judic.) — Provides for transfer of records.

LB 292 (Judic.) — Relating to juvenile courts provides for a probable cause hearing.

LB 293 (Judic.) — Provides for explaining legal rights.

LB 294 (Judic.) — Provides for evaluations in juvenile court.

### Nebraska Retirement Systems Room 1019, 1:00 p.m.

LB 199 (Marsh) — Relating to school retirement system.

LB 236 (Retire) — Relating to the school retirement system.

LB 295 (Retire) — Relating to Judges retirement.

### Public Health & Welfare Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 12:00 Noon

Dr. Clarence Davis to State Board of Health — reappointment.

Richard C. Hanna to State Board of Health — reappointment.

D. M. Krogh, DC to State Board of Health — reappointment.

Maxine Morrison to State Board of Health — reappointment.

Ken Witt to State Board of Health — reappointment.

Roy Gardner appointed as director of personnel.

George E. Howard to the Nebraska Investment Council — appointment.

Harvey Carne appointed as accountant with state auditor of public accounts.

### Judiciary Room 2102

LB 273 (Judic.) — Relating to evidence, harmonize provisions with the Nebraska evidence rules.

LB 274 (Judic.) — Relating to jurors.

LB 282 (Judic.) — Extends provisions to all courts.

LB 283 (Judic.) — Relating to small claims court, clarify service requirements.

### Labor Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414

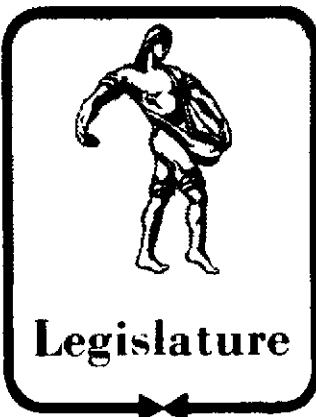
LB 222 (Goodrich) — Relating to Court of Industrial Relations, to eliminate the provision disallowing retroactive orders.

LB 227 (Kelly) — Relating to women's compensation to extend an exemption from liability.

LB 229 (F. Lewis) — Relating to state employment exempt employees covered by any collective bargaining agreement from certain statutory provisions.

### Education East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB 408 (Carsten) — Relating to



## Legislature

educational service units, authorize the State Board of Education to contract with educational service units.

LB 456 (Beruter) — Relating to handicapped individuals change certain eligibility requirements.

### Judiciary Room 2102

LB 141 (Luedtke) — Increases salary of a county judge from \$20,000 to \$31,500 a year & permits counties with a population of 150,000 or more to pay each county judge a supplemental salary of \$2,500.

LB 276 (Judic.) — Relating to jails to provide that individuals convicted of felonies may be granted permission to leave as prescribed.

LB 277 (Judic.) — To increase salaries of bailiffs.

LB 284 (Judic.) — Relating to criminal procedure.

LB 285 (Judic.) — Relating to criminal procedure.

LB 286 (Judic.) — Relating to fees and costs to provide that county courts shall transmit fees and costs to the state treasurer.

LB 287 (Judic.) — To increase fees in criminal cases.

### Public Health & Welfare Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB 160 (Publ Heal) — Provides for a nursing home advisory committee to set reasonable cost reimbursement fee schedules for nursing homes.

LB 165 (Dworak) — Excludes time spent in day care and nursing home in determining a new county of residence.

LB 202 (Burbach) — Relating to pauper and public assistance, no longer require counties to provide medical assistance.

LB 238 (Publ Heal) — Relating to public health to change the fee structure.

### Revenue Room 1019

LB 308 (Dworak) — Relating to taxation eliminate the publication requirement for unclaimed refunds.

LB 309 (Dworak) — Relating to taxation provide additional procedural requirements to be used in refunding taxes illegally collected.

LB 312 (Cavanaugh) — Relating to revenue, redefine terms relative board of equalization proceedings.

## Wednesday

### Committee on Committees Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 12:00 Noon

Dr. Clarence Davis to State Board of Health — reappointment.

Richard C. Hanna to State Board of Health — reappointment.

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### Public Works East Chamber

LB 131 (Swigart) — Clarifies language concerning abandoned motor vehicles.

LB 122 (Swigart) — Limits the number of passengers that may be transported on a school bus to the manufacturer's rated seating capacity for the bus.

LB 197 (Hasebroeck) — State Highway Commission, increase compensation for members thereof.

### Revenue Room 1019

LB 123 (Keyes) — Raises taxes from 25% of federal tax obligation to 3% for corporations with income greater than \$25,000 and 3.5% for corporations with income greater than \$75,000.

LB 166 (F. Lewis) — Establishes a new tax rate on Nebraska corporations increasing the present tax from 2.5% to 4.0%.

LB 167 (F. Lewis) Provides that the Legislature shall set incoming sales tax rates and is required to provide an annual report to the tax commissioner.

### Urban Affairs Room 2230

LB 94 (Barnett) — Authorizes the City of Lincoln to create certain business districts, levy taxes on businesses in the area for improvement projects, and allow business districts to issue bonds.

LB 111 (Warner) — Provides certain guidelines for governmental policies and actions relating to comprehensive plans of city and county governments.

LB 150 (Nichol) — Establishes conditions precedent under which first class cities may lease or hold an option on property.

LB 153 (Nichol) — Changes the membership of the Board of Plumbers as prescribed and changes the qualification of such members.

LB 154 (Nichol) — Authorizes the creation of underground wiring districts.

## Thursday

### Agriculture & Environment Room 2230

LB 247 (Burbach) — Relating to the Weather Control Commission to remove obsolete matter, to allow commission to accept and use gifts.

LB 318 (Agric.) — Relating to commercial feeds provide for the registration of manufacturers.

LB 319 (Agric.) — Relating to agricultural liming materials provide for registration and manufacturers and distributors.

LB 333 (Agric.) — Relating to commercial fertilizers provide for registration of manufacturers and distributors.

### Appropriations Room 1003

Hearing on proposed legislation to establish a uniform salary policy for 1975-76.

### Constitutional Revision & Recreation Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414

LB 98 (Cavanaugh) — Proposes a constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to provide tax relief for single family dwellings in blighted areas under redevelopment.

LB 102 (Duis) — Proposes a constitutional amendment which would further permit counties, cities, school districts and public power districts to invest idle funds.

LB 260 (Cavanaugh) — Const amend permitting Legislature to authorize sale of bonds.

### Government, Military & Veterans Affairs Room 2102

LB 138 (Marsh) — Requires the governor to give the secretary of state at least 24 hour notice prior to leaving the state except in cases of emergency.

LB 151 (Nichol) — Provides for voluntary exclusion from a county industrial area and also provides for voluntary termination of such area.

LB 169 (Stoney) — Prohibits Douglas County commissioners from serving more than three consecutive terms except that any commissioner may seek reelection after having vacated the office for at least one term.

### Miscellaneous Subjects Room 1019

LB 15 (Savage) — Adopt the honeybees as the state insect.

LB 174 (Burbach) — Require quarterly meetings rather than monthly meetings of the Nebraska Indian Commission and require commission members to attend the meetings and establish an interim study to evaluate the commission.

LB 207 (Kelly) — Department of Public Institutions authorize leasing of land owned by the department.

LB 215 (Rumery) — Relating to state office buildings to recommend and approve purchase or lease purchase agreement for land and buildings.

### Public Works East Chamber

LB 147 (Murphy) — Permits companies transferring coal the power of eminent domain in obtaining the right of way.

LB 173 (Transp) — Changes provisions relating to the maintenance of railroad crossings over a public road.

LB 188 (Mayer) — Railroad safety transportation districts, may be set up in first class cities.

## Friday

### Constitutional Revision & Recreation Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB 230 (Misc. Sub.) — Const amend relating to Supreme Court districts.

LB 322 (Barnett) — Const amend to permit Legislature to provide for election of certain county officers.

### Government, Military & Veterans Affairs Room 2102

LB 176 (Fowler) — Establishes the minimum salary requirements for state employees.

LB 218 (Luedtke) — Relating to holidays to designate the last Monday in May as Memorial Day to provide that federal holidays shall be observed.

### Public Works East Chamber

LB 268 (Exec Bd.) — Relating to power districts and corporations to create Public Power Grid Board.

LB 435 (Agric.) — Relating to ground water, provide regulations and procedures for use and development of land.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

The Lincoln Improvisational Ensemble performs before an attentive audience during the University of Nebraska Student Union's Winter Walpurgisnacht Friday night. The ensemble was sponsored by the Union's contemporary arts committee.

# 'Letter' to Ford Attacks Environmental Laws

Omaha trucking executive Richard L. (Dick) Herman firmly believes the nation is suffering from excessive environmental and safety rules that are destroying employment helping cause inflation and contributing to the recession.

He relayed the message to President Gerald Ford and Congress this week by way of a lengthy full-page advertisement in The Washington Post.

The former Republican National Committeeman signed the 'open letter' as president of

Herman Bros Inc. Herman's repeated message to Ford and congressmen was, "I think it is time for a realistic second look at where we are."

He cited case after case to make his point that blind adherence to strict environmental and safety concepts is compounding national economic woes.

The United States Steel Corp. is closing, under court order, its open hearth furnaces in Gray, Ind., an action expected to cost 2,500 jobs directly and 1,500 indirectly, Herman said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has refused to grant the firm an extension to keep operating while new facilities are built, he said. At the same time EPA Administrator Russell Train has urged the firm to keep operating and pay a \$2,300 a day fine, he said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has decided to implement new regulations covering brake standards for trucks which is expected to cost the trucking in-

# City Council Will Hear Proposal on Soliciting

A proposed ordinance aimed at tightening the requirements for a solicitations permit will be introduced during the City Council's Monday afternoon session.

Under the proposal, paid promoters of fund raising drives are required to obtain a solicitations permit and post a \$5,000 bond.

A permit for solicitation drives would be required for all drives unless they are conducted internally among an organization's members.

The proposal also increases the fee for a solicitation permit from \$1 to \$10.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. agenda include:

### Second Reading Public Hearing

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 46th St north of R St.

Water Dist. — Creating in 46th St from Vine St to R St.

Sewer Dist. — Creating from Burlington Northern and SW 18th St to W O St and NW 15th St.

Street Improvement Dist. — Creating on O St between 9th and 16th Sts for construction and installation of special improvements and beautification.

Tree Improvement Dist. — Creating on O St between 9th and 16th Sts for beautification purposes.

### Resolutions Public Hearing

Observatory — Setting aside area in Holmes Park for construction of observatory in commemoration of the U.S. bicentennial.

Malone Community Center — Approving grant contract between city and the center in the amount of \$16,667 in federal revenue sharing funds.

Radio Maintenance Service Agreement — Approving contract between city and Shafter Communications for maintenance of city radio system.

Marge Schifft — Appointing as member of the Street Planning Committee.

Subdivision — Approving the subdivision of two lots at the intersection of 56th St and So. Corner Blvd without dedication of additional right of way.

Sidewalks — Extending completion date of various sidewalks in Colonial Hills, Bel-Air, Heritage Heights, North Park, Capitol Beach, Madison, Pound Heights and Southwood subdivisions.

Special Assessments — Setting hearing date for Group III.

Third Reading

Animal Control — Amending city code to allow certain areas in city parks to be designated as places where animals may run at large.

Water Dist. — Creating in Keith Circle south of Benton St.

Water Dist. — Creating in W A St near So. Coddington and in So. Coddington north of W A St.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in W A St near So. Coddington and in So. Coddington north of W A St.

Repealing Ordinance — Relating to improvement Dist. No. 118 setting forth description of land to be acquired.

Uniform Fire Code — Adopting new 1973 code in lieu of national code.

Centrum — Authorizing issuance of parking facility revenue bonds for purpose of defraying costs of Centrum parking garage.

First Reading

Solicitation Ordinance — Establishing procedures to general levy govern charitable solicitations in Lincoln for applications for permits to carry on charitable solicitations in Lincoln, to require promoters to obtain permits and to repeal the present solicitation ordinance.

Pending

Parking — Amending city code relating to vehicles over one ton parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Parking — Amending city code relating to parking of vehicles 16 feet by 7 feet on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Change of Zone — Application of planning director for change from K Light Industry to G Local Business on the southwest corner of Sheridan Blvd and 33rd St.

Change of Zone — Application of Chalmers Royal for a change of zone from A 2 to D on the southwest corner of Pioneers and 49th St.

Without such steps, Herman said, "America may end up as the quietest, safest, cleanest country in the world, but bankrupt with full unemployment."

## Lincoln in December

WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS	
Average temperature	26.9 21.8
Normal temperature	27.4 27.4
Low temperature (10)	-1 *20
High temperature (17)	55 **64
Precipitation	69 2.15
Normal precipitation	73 1.42
*31 **2	

VITAL STATISTICS	
Births	252 230
Deaths	141 148
Natural Increase	111 92
Marriages	173 198
Divorces	84 81

FIRE ACTIVITY	
Total Alarms	307 285
False Alarms	14 16
Deaths	0 0
Injuries	2 0
Rescue calls	136 114

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	
Total Accidents	511 692
Injured	121 97
Killed	0 0
Alcohol Related	40 —

CRIME REPORTS	
Total crime arrests	279 213
Rapes	0 2
Homicides	1 0
Robberies	5 6
Burglaries	89 84
Auto thefts	22 12
Larcenies over \$50	182 109
Drugs	72 40

Public Works East Chamber	
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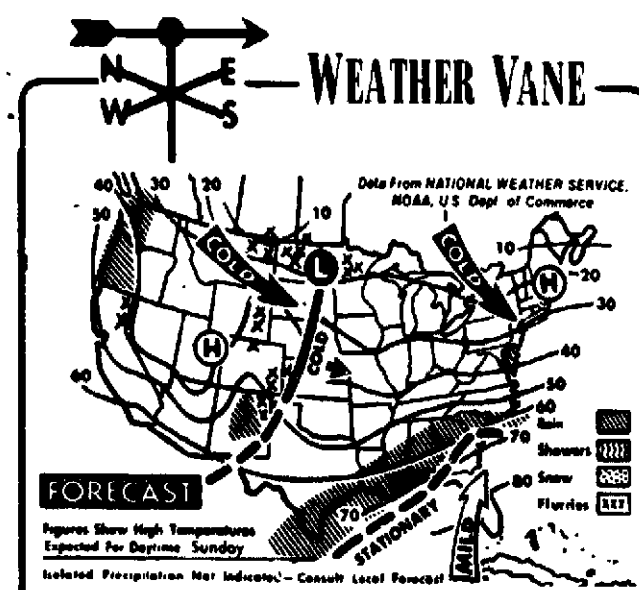
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Places to Go

There are over 100 parks, forests and beaches in Massachusetts.

93 Counties, 77,227 Square Miles					
Vital Statistics					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Population	1 543 000*	1 533 000*	1 477 000*	1 480 000*	+ 4.2%
Density	20.4*	20.2*	18.6	19.2	+ 6.2%
Male	749 000*	745 000*	7 6,000*	732 000*	+20.2%
Female	794 000*	788 000*	726 000*	748 000*	+6.1%
Communities	613	613	613	612	+ 16%
Incorporated	538	538	537	537	+ 37%
Urban (2 500+)	970 647*	970 000*	895 000*	858 000*	+1.1 1%
% Urban	63%*	62.9%*	62%*	57%*	+10.5%*
Rural	571 863*	571 500*	547 000*	630 000*	-9.2%*
% Rural	37.3%*	37.1%*	38%*	43%*	-13.2%*
No of Farms	70 000*	69 000*	71 000	84 000	-16.6%*
In Military	13 638*	13 500*	14 998	14 758	+1.9%*
School Enrollment	372 865*	367 371*	385 425	442 394	-15.7%*
% Age (5-18)	24.6%*	24.1%*	25.5%	30%	-18%*
Marriages	13 800*	13 930*	15 145	11 920	+15.7%*
Divorces	5 040*	5 010*	3 194	2 455	+105.2%*
Births	23 390*	22 850*	24 801	30 757	-23.9%*
Deaths	15 050*	15 150*	14 968	14 758	+1.9%*
Natural Increase	8 340*	7 700*	9 803	16 000	+47.8%*
Net Migration	1 660*	6 300*	-4 169*	11 408	-85.4%
Political Registrations					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Registered Voters	787 850*	814 663*	664 962	NE	
Republicans	387 388*	407 331*	344 392	NA	
% Republicans	49%*	50%*	51.79%	NA	
Democrats	363 227*	374 744*	298 569	NA	
% Democrats	46%*	46%*	44.9%	NA	
Independents	37,253*	32,584*	20,504	NA	
% Independents	5%*	4%*	3.1%	NA	
First state voter registration in 1968					
Schools					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Public School District	1 338	1 338*	1 824	2 712	-50.6%
Budget (Mil \$)	5305.8*	5304*	5202	5104.3	+193.1%
St Fed Aid (mil \$)	575*	574*	545.5*	511.7	+54.1%
Debt (mil \$)	5203.6*	5202.0*	5183.8	5118.4*	+71.9%
Construction (Mil \$)	527*	526.8*	517.3	524.0*	+12.5%*
Enrollment	319 735	324 527	330,813	312 157	+2.4%
Teachers	17 230*	17 234*	17 515	15 075	+14.2%*
Per Pupil Cost	5933*	5911*	5660	5363	+15.7%*
Non Public School	228	228	242	274	-16.7%
Enrollment	41 818	43 154	52 378	58 386	-28.3%
Teachers	1 925*	1 923*	2 416	2 084	-7.6%*
Higher Education					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
NU System Bgt (Mil \$)	5107.7*	588.6*	557.6*	522.5*	+468%
Tax Part (Mil \$)	564*	548.1*	538.6*	516.2*	+295%
UNL Bgt (Mil \$)	538.4	551.8	NE	NE	
Tax Part (Mil \$)	537.6	580.8	NE	NE	
State Colleges					
Budget (Mil \$)	514.7	515.9	512.7	56.3	+133%
Tax Part (Mil \$)	510.6	58.4	56.6	54.6	+247%
Tech Colleges (Mil \$)	520.9*	518.3	NE	NE	
Tax Part	55.9*	58.4	NE	NE	
Private Colleges (Mil \$)	541.2*	539.8	NE	NE	
All Colleges Universities	33	33	31	23	+43%
Budget (Mil \$)	5184.5	5162.6	104.7	54	+241%
Tax Part (Mil \$)	580.5	564.9	NA	NA	
Enrollment	71,254*	71 285	65,018	36,112	+97.3%*
Faculty	4,195*	4,190*	4,096*	2,700*	+55.3%*
Business, Employment					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Retail Sales (Bil \$)	5*	\$4.4*	\$2.8*	\$2.2*	+127.3%*
Per Capita Income	4,960*	\$4,790*	\$3,609*	\$2,369*	+109.4%*
Employment	754,104*	760,500	642,000	617,900	+22%*
Labor Force	780,704*	730,900	657,600	637,775	+22.4%
Agriculture	92,100*	89,800*	107,600*	133,100	+30.8%*
Manufacturing	90,400*	90,200*	86,000*	70,000	+29.1%*
Unemployment rate	26.600*	23.100	14.600	18.000	+47.7%*
Gas (MMCF)	3.4%*	3.2%	2.8%	2.8%	+21.4%*
Avg Ind Wage	\$7,373*	\$6,846	NA	NA	
Avg Weekly Mfg Wage	\$171.02*	\$155.51	NA	NA	
Fire Loss (Mil \$)	12*	11.9	\$10.1	\$6.6	+81.8%*
Post Offices	565	565	564	590	-4.2%
Social Security (Mil \$)	\$470.8	\$259	\$206.7	\$130.6	+260.4%
Minerals (Oil, Gas)					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Prod Value (Mil \$)	\$41*	\$31.9*	\$37.4	\$40.1	+2.2%*
Oil (Mil Bbl)	6.7*	7.2	16.5	19.1	
Gas (MMCF)	2.39	1.72			
Oil, Gas Wells	1,140*	1,124	1,958	2,227	-48.8%*
Drilled	237*	176	355	485	-51.1%*
Successful	39*	38	151	145	-73.1%*
Government					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Government Units	3 718*	3 562*	4 150	4 819	-22.8%
Government Employees	119 100*	105 430	90 000	NA	
Bills Introduced	470	589	1 440	NA	
Bills Passed	268	364	858	NA	
Taxes and Expenditures					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Ass d Value (Bil \$)	\$6.5	\$6	\$5.1	\$3.6	+80.5%
Realty (Bil \$)	\$4.5	\$4.3	\$3.8	\$2.5	+80%
Personal (Bil \$)	\$2	\$1.7	\$1.3	\$1.1	+81.8%
Rural Realty (Bil \$)	\$2.5	\$2.4	\$2.3	\$1.3	+92.3%
State Taxes					
Collected (Mil \$)	\$405.6	\$375.1	\$217.3	\$111.2	+264.7%
Sales Tax Rate	2.5%	2.5%	2%	NE	
Coll (Mil \$)	\$128	\$108.8	\$70.4	NE	
Ind Inc Tax Rate	11%	13%	10%	NE	
Coll (Mil \$)	\$79.3%	\$85.1	\$36.6	NE	
Corp Inc Tax Rate	2.75%	3.25%	2%	NE	
Race Handle (Mil \$)	\$4	\$3.2	\$2	\$1.1	+263.6%
Liquor Tax (Mil \$)	\$9.5	\$8.8	\$5.9	\$4.6	+106.5%
Cigaret Tax (Mil \$)	\$21	\$20	\$11.9	\$8.9	+225.9%
State Spend (Mil \$)	\$585.4*	\$501.2	\$296.3	\$183.1	+219.7%*
U S Internal Revenue					
Collected (Bil \$)	\$1.6*	\$1.4	\$1	\$	+166.6%*
Vehicles, Highways					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Passenger Cars	753 945	710 000*	673,945	619,033	+21.7%
Motor Vehicles	1 260 523	1 142 000*	1 070 837	920,240	+36.9%
Drivers Licenses	1 166 271*	1 025 000	NA	NA	
Highways					
State Mileage	9 861	9 810*	9 734	9 397	+4.9%
All Hwys Sfs Rds	97 493*	97 200*	102 129	102 873	-5.2%*
New Hard Surfaces (Mil \$)	\$95.7	\$41.7*	19.2*	23.4	+308.9%
Interstate Mi Open	479	452	378.6	205.7	+132.8%
Hwy Dept Exp (Mil \$)	\$127.8	\$96	\$70.3	\$77.4	+65.1%
Health Resources					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Hospitals	121	121	129	132	-8.3%
Beds (Total)	11 025	11 825	15,395	15,979	-2.1%
State	807	1 480	4,895	7,125	-88.6%
City	630	619	NA	NA	
County	2 130	1,732	2,266	1,506	+41.4%
Federal	903*	888*	1,015	1,002	-9.8%*
Proprietary	7,405	7,718	7,183	6,123	+20.9%
Non Profit	320	276	151	223	+43.4%
Patients Admitted	280 400	290 000*	241,608	247,827	+13.1%
Patients-Mental	3,532*	3,326	8,749	4,701	+24.8%*
Nursing Homes	208	205	273	324	-35.8%
Total Beds	18,639	17,441	13,251	9,256	+101.3%
Physicians	1,891	1 826	NA	NA	
Dentists	952	954	NA	NA	
Registered Nurses	6,980	6,665	NA	NA	
Comp Health Councils	7	7	NA	NA	
Communications, Transportation					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Newspapers	233	233	236	247	-5.6%
Daily	20	20	20	21	-4.7%
Non Daily	213	212	216	226	-5.7%
Daily Circ	504,438	550,354	485,265	482,221	+4.6%
Non-Daily Circ	423,338	414,341	436,040	439,617	-3.7%
Total Circ	927,776	964,695	921,305	921,838	+4.6%
Radio Stations	76	62	66	43	+76.7%
TV Stations	25	25	29	14	+78.7%
Telephones	1,079,800	1,028,383	844,137	NA	
CATV Cities	47	72	57	NE	
Airports	351	343	361	249	+40.9
Air Ft Mileage	3,097	3,097	2,931	1,885	+64.9%
Railroad Mileage	5,421	6,724	5,600	5,696	-4.8%
Finance					
	1974	1973	1969	1964	Change 1964-74
Banks	448	444	438	425	+5.4%*
National	122	122	126	122	
State	326	322	312	303	+7.6%*
Deposits (Bil \$)	5*	4.9	3.3	2.6	+92.3%*
Loans (Bil \$)	2.1	2.3	2	1.3	+61.5%*
Assets (Bil \$)	4.4*	3.8	3.8	2	+57.1%*
Savings-Loan Co	45	45	47	33	+36.4%*
State	21	21	26	NA	
Federal	24	24	21	NA	
Nebraska Ins Co	68	69	71	73	-6.8%*
Assets (Bil \$)	4.1*	3.9*	2.8*	2.0*	+102%*
Premiums (Bil \$)	1.9*	1.8*	1.0*	0.6*	+187.8%*
Ins In Force (Bil \$)	14.5*	13.1*	12.7*	9.2*	+57.6%*
*Estimate NA-Not Available NE-Non Existent F-Fiscal Year					





# Deaths and Funerals

**BRANKHAGE, Craig Alan**  
CAPSEY, Mrs. Lillian M.  
CHRISTIL, Antonia  
COLLINS, Msgr. R. J.  
FLEMING, William C.  
FORSBERG, William C.  
GARBER, Russell  
HALL, George M.

**HALL, Itha M.**  
HALL, Mrs. Mona J.  
HESSENFLOW, Harold  
KESTNER, Ph.D., Franklin M.

**LEMKE, Loretta**  
MAXWELL, Sarah M.  
MEDUNA, Frank C.

**NELSON, Agnes L.**  
NELSON, Phillip T.  
PAAP, Opal  
REN, Nora M.  
SAATHOFF, Mrs. Sadie C.  
SANDER, Mrs. Dena M.  
SCHABERG, George T.  
WILSON, Bertha O.

**Lincoln**  
**FORSBERG** — William C., 76, 3558 So. 51st, died Wednesday.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. College View Cemetery. Masonic services by Lancaster Lodge 54. Memorials to Eastern Star Home. Pallbearers: Harold Edwards, Ralph Jensen, Wayne Pauley, Bob Sindlar, Keith Herbster, Dana Kohl.

**KESTNER** — Franklin M., Ph.D., 35, 1421 No. 55th St., died Saturday. Born New Kensington, Penn. Lincoln resident past 10 years. Graduate Millersville State College, Millersville, Penn. MS and Ph.D. from University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Botany Dept. Prof. of Botany at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1973. Survivors: wife, Julia; daughter, Laura; mother, Mrs. Carolyn Musser, Lancaster, Penn.; brothers, James R., Ephrata, Penn., Alan T., Pemberton, N.J.; sisters, Roberta Lehman, Vienna, West Virginia, Carolyn Bowers, Lancaster, Penn.

**Services:** pending. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. Cremation. Memorials to Franklin Kestner Memorial Fund, c/o University Foundation, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**MAXWELL** — Sarah M. (widow of Frank), 84, 6516 Havelock, died Thursday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Havelock United Methodist Church**, Wyuka. Memorials to church. **Instate at Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel**, 6037 Havelock, from Sunday noon until Monday noon.

Pallbearers: nephews: Robert, Richard, Maxwell, Larry Dunbar, Michael, William McKinney, Joe Stella.

**NELSON** — Agnes L., 74, 3935 X, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **First Lutheran Church**, 70th & A. Rev. Harold Hamilton Wyuka. Memorials to First Lutheran Church. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Clarence Shipman, Alvin Pearson, John Hartshorn, Donald Dischner, Sam Dahl, Dean Tiemann.

**WILSON** — Bertha O., 92, 4241 No. 61st, died Thursday.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper and Sons Mortuary** 4300 O. The Rev. Haun Kite. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to Church of Christ.

**Outstate**  
**BRANKHAGE** — Craig Alan, 19, of Plymouth, died Saturday at Beatrice. Born Lincoln. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Brankhage, Plymouth; brothers, Bradley, Paul, both Plymouth.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Peace United Church of Christ**, Plymouth. The Rev. Gilbert N. Cook. Family prayer service: 11 a.m. Wednesday, **Fox Funeral Home**, Plymouth. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**CAPSEY** — Mrs. Lillian M. (widow of Rev. Harold), 91, died January 18, in Medford, Ore. Nebraska resident 40 years. Moved to Medford, Ore. in 1953. Survivors: son, Dr. Norman Capsey, Medford, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sutter, Medford, Ore., Mrs. Hazel Deyo, Port Washington, N.Y.; six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in spring of 1975 at **Umbarger-Sheaff Mortuary**, Lincoln. Cremation. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**CHRISTIL** — Antonia, 90, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. James (Hattie) Rychecky, Crete; Mrs. Louise Sedleck, Lincoln; sons, Steve of Wilson, Kan., Clarence, Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Rose Vosta, Mrs. Emma Barinka, Mrs. Helen Unger, all Crete; brother, Joseph Christil, Hallam; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Kuncil Funeral Home**, Crete. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

**COLLINS** — Msgr. R. J. Syracuse, 60, died Saturday, Jan. 25 in Washington, D.C. **Services:** Memorial Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paulinus Catholic Church, Syracuse. Bishop Glennon P. Flavin. Services were in Waseca, Minn., Jan. 28. Inquiries to **Tensing-Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

**FLEMING** — William C., 85, Beaver City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Irma; sisters, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Ivy Blackman, both Beaver City.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, **First United Methodist Church**, Beaver City. Dr. Ben Bobbitt. Mount Hope Cemetery, Beaver City.

**GARBER** — Russell, 68, Superior, died Wednesday.

**Services:** 2:30 p.m. Sunday, **Megruer-Price Funeral Home**, Superior. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

**HALL** — George M., 88, Plattsmouth, died Friday. Formerly Falls City. Survivors: wife, Nellie; son, George W., Naha, Japan; daughter, Mrs. Ann L. (Jean) Walker, Lynchburg, Va.; sister, Mrs. Carl Groff, Falls City, five grandchildren, one great-grandson.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Dorr Funeral Home**, Falls City. Rev. Richard DeVilliers.

**HALL** — Itha M., 83, York, died Friday. Survivors: sons, D. D. (Duane), Sterling, Kan., Harry E., St. Louis, Mo., Junior, York, Lyle, Bayard; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Harry Schoonover, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Metz Funeral Home**, York. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, **Roschill Cemetery**. Additional survivors: 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

**HALL** — Mrs. Mona J., 82, Elmwood, died Saturday in Lincoln. Member Elmwood Christian Church. Survivors: husband, Eugene; son, Dale, Elmwood; two grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Christian Church**, Elmwood. Rev. C. Thomas Burkhardt.



**Births**  
Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br.; Lincoln General, LG; Saint Elizabeth, SE.

**FRIDAY**  
Loewe: Dennis (Jane Bush) Murock, boy, LG.

**SATURDAY**  
Behrens: Larry (Elaine Schuster) Martelli, boy, LG.

Christiansen, Paul (Sharon Sealey) Murray, girl, B.

Eubanks, Raetta, 1819 Washington, girl, LG.

McManaman, Ronald (Marilyn Snyder) 3628 So. 14th, boy, LG.

Truss, Delmer (Diane Uher) 2121 So. 37th, boy, LG.

Sturdy, Bruce T. (Valerie Fey) Palmyra, girl, LG.

# Strengthening of Unicam Role Seen

## Exon Is Confident of Winning Dahlquist Confirmation Fight

By C. David Kotok  
Gov. J. J. Exon is confident that he can win the fight for Unicameral confirmation of his appointee to the State Parole Board, Mrs. Catherine Dahlquist of Omaha.

Although the battle appears likely to be won by the governor, some of his critics believe the Dahlquist nomination will put more strength into the Legislature's advise-and-consent role in the appointive process.

The traditional role is embodied in the philosophy of Committee on Committees Chairman John Savage of Omaha.

"It's the governor's prerogative. The Constitution gives the governor the power and unless there is something really bad in a nominee's background, the Legislature should approve. He should get credit when his appointees do a fine job and suffer when one does a bad one."

Of course, Savage adds, "the committee should not be a rubber stamp."

Freshman Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston agrees that the Committee on Committees should not act as a rubber stamp but disagrees with much of what Savage said. "If the committee hasn't been in the habit of aggressively screening appointees," Koch said, "maybe it shouldn't exist."

**Two Join Koch**  
Koch is joined in his proposal of more aggressive investigation of persons named to government posts — primarily the salaried positions — by Sens. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln and Herbert Duns of Gothenburg.

The three lawmakers have argued that a representative of the governor should come to all committee meetings to tell why an individual was appointed.

**Lay Person Needed**  
"It is very important to have a qualified lay person on the board," Exon said, "with an objective appreciation of the needs of the people." Currently, he said, four members of the board have backgrounds in corrections and law enforcement and Mrs. Dahlquist would provide balance.

"I suspect that if Catherine Dahlquist, who has experience as a successful mother, as well as in her profession and business, were a man, there would not be these objections," Exon said.

But Sens. Marsh and Chambers have flatly denied the governor should be

represented at the Committee on Committees, just as he is when the Appropriations Committee meets or just as individual senators are when bills they introduced are heard in committee, Sen. Marsh said.

"Sen. Duns has been around for a long time," responded Exon, "and why hasn't he asked for more information like this before?"

Exon says he thinks the objections to Mrs. Dahlquist are based on "nitpicking" and the fact that she is a woman.

One of the things termed "extreme nitpicking" by the governor is Mrs. Dahlquist's driving record. Four violations on virtually illegible copy surfaced as an issue when Mrs. Dahlquist apparently disavowed it.

The primary objection raised by Koch and Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers in last week's committee hearing was that she lacked the qualifications to sit on the board.

Exon noted that Mrs. Eva Cavanaugh, a neighbor and friend of the appointee, suggested that registered Republican Koch might be the one playing politics. "You just can't say someone who has run for office and belongs to the Democratic party therefore isn't qualified," Cavanaugh said.

Since Mrs. Dahlquist was the 1974 Democratic candidate for secretary of state, Koch argued that politics appears to be her only qualification in the absence of further explanation from Exon.

Exon noted that Mrs. Eva Cavanaugh, a neighbor and friend of the appointee, suggested that registered Republican Koch might be the one playing politics. "You just can't say someone who has run for office and belongs to the Democratic party therefore isn't qualified," Cavanaugh said.

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# Beardsley Brothers Charged By Authorities in St. Joseph

By John Gleason  
James Beardsley, 22, has been charged with kidnapping and his brother Robert, 24, has been charged with resisting arrest by authorities in St. Joseph, Mo.

Bond for the pair was set at \$10,000 each, a preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 20.

The Beardsleys left Lincoln Friday morning after an incident in which they allegedly pulled a handgun on Lincoln police officer Jeff Olson, 22.

Olson's service revolver was taken. He was ordered to disrobe and was handcuffed to a pipe in the bathroom of an apartment at 633 So. 17th St.

Lincoln police said the two brothers apparently went to a house at 2530 N. St., the residence of Patrick Tribble, who was taken into custody at Rock Port, Mo. Police said it is believed the Beardsleys hid at the Tribble residence while Tribble borrowed a car from a friend.

Tribble contacted Lincoln

police shortly after 9 p.m. Friday to tell them he had driven James and Robert Beardsley to St. Joseph. He said he believed they were both still at the bus depot awaiting a bus bound for Phoenix.

Lincoln police called police in St. Joseph to advise them of the Beardsleys' presence. The St. Joseph police were advised to consider the Beardsleys as armed and dangerous.

Authorities discovered the pair in the Silver Dollar Tavern, across the street from the bus depot. Robert Beardsley was captured in an alley a short distance from the tavern after a shootout with police. However, James was able to elude police and managed to barricade himself in a bus.

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll said two tavern patrons were pistol-whipped during the incident and a gun was held to the head of a police officer, but no one was seriously injured.

Carroll was advised of the impasse at the bus depot and the fact that James Beardsley was holding two young female hostages.

Carroll, Asst. Chief Dale Adams and Capt. Robert LaPage boarded a plane and flew to St. Joseph late Friday night. They were accompanied by Delores Krieger, a sister of the two fugitives, in the hope that she could persuade James to surrender.

By the time the Lincoln group arrived, Beardsley had bargained for a vehicle, an unmarked white police cruiser, and was driving around the city.

Carroll said Mrs. Krieger used a police radio to plead with her brother to surrender. After three hours after their arrival, he decided to give up, and the surrender was made without further incident.

Tribble has been returned to Lincoln and taken into custody. However, charges have not been filed against him, police said Saturday night.

**MOTORISTS!**  
**Would you like to**  
**PUMP**  
**GAS**  
**YOURSELF**  
**AND**  
**SAVE?**

Your Lincoln City Council is now considering adopting a fire code that would allow self-service gasoline marketing in Lincoln. Lincoln is the only major city in Nebraska prohibiting this safe, modern, and economical method of saving you money on gasoline.

Your council will be voting on this issue Monday, February 3, 1975. We urge you to support this issue allowing self-service gasoline marketing in Lincoln.

**400 OIL CO.**  
**Kwik Shop Inc.**

**DOG DAY**

**GATEWAY TODAY 1 to 5**

**ben Simon's**





## Curtis Staying Ag-Active

Washington — Sen. Carl Curtis of Minden this year dropped his No. 1 ranking minority position on the Agriculture Committee in favor of becoming the top Republican on the Finance Committee.

Nevertheless, Curtis intends to remain an active member of the ag panel, which is of vital importance to Nebraskans, hoping that his seniority and new chairmanship of the Senate Republican Conference will influence the direction of new farm legislation.

But he's enough of a pragmatist to recognize that a committee and Senate controlled by the opposition party will have the final word on what develops.

On the eve of Senate Agriculture Committee hearings on new farm legislation — they open Monday — Curtis spelled out his thinking on both present and future legislation. "I believe that our basic farm program is a good one," he observed. "I think that it is better than anything we have had in the past several decades."

But that doesn't mean it couldn't stand some updating, he hastens to add, suggesting that the target prices for feed grains and wheat "should be raised for the simple reason that they are outdated."

He's happy over the recent action by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in raising dairy supports, contending that the high cost of operation for all farmers, including dairy farmers, made this a necessity.

However, he's not too pleased over rumblings in another area: export controls. "I believe it would be a mistake to impose export controls," he says firmly, explaining that "the foreign customers who have been buying our agricultural products would not like an embargo imposed on them any more than we liked the oil embargo."

## Safeguards Wanted

But, he says, the United States shouldn't neglect or overlook safeguards: "There should be a monitoring of exports so that we do not have any real shortage domestically, but there should be no bans or embargoes of exports."

Noting that the present law requires that meat imports be subject to the same inspection as domestic slaughter, Curtis stresses its administration "still needs further improving," although it is better than it was a few years ago.

He reiterated his opposition to grain reserves, emphasizing they should not be maintained by the government because "it depresses the prices to our farmers."

"It is well known that the government stocks may be sold at any time and this prevents the prices from rising to a point where they are just and fair to the farmers."

"Food processors will not carry their own inventories and maintain their own reserves if the government will do it for them. The government should not do this for the benefit of the processors."

Curtis also believes that "it will require a major change on the part of the European countries and Japan for us to increase our meat imports." And he hopes that "the power conveyed in the trade bill will force the hands of Europe and Japan to bring this about (because) we should be exporting a considerable volume of meat."

## Meat Grading Plan Liked

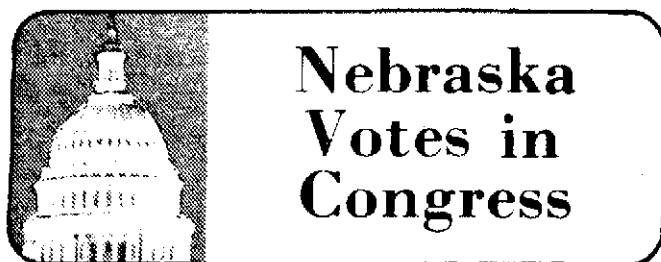
Supporting the proposed new grading system for meat, he says it will be "to the advantage of both the agriculturalists and the consumers."

He expressed disappointment at the expiration of the Sugar Act, which he says "served the nation well for many years." The veteran legislator asserts that "if we could get as good a bill as we had in the previous law, I would like to see this Congress enact it."

Despite President Ford's veto of the legislation, Curtis thinks the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) should be continued. But he sees hurdles for the popular program:

"The future of payments under the REAP program will have to be reviewed on the basis of the budget programs involved, the number of farmers who have benefitted, and the number of farmers who have not, and again, the other priorities in reference to agriculture."

Overall, he feels that "general encouragement of soil conservation should continue. The technical help should be provided (and) the present tax treatment of soil conservation expenditures should be continued."



## Senate

**CIA Investigation.** The Senate by an 82-4 vote established a select committee to determine whether the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as other federal intelligence and law enforcement agencies had engaged in "illegal, improper or unethical activities" as charged in recent newspaper articles.

Supporters of setting up the special committee argued that its creation was necessary to assure a thorough investigation by Senate members who were not "polarized or sympathetic" to the agencies.

Although no opposition was expressed on the Senate floor, some members earlier had contended that an investigation should be left to the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, which normally have jurisdiction over intelligence activities.

Voting to set up CIA investigation committee: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

**Northeast Rail Assistance.** The Senate by a 59-27 vote passed a bill to provide an additional \$275-million in operating grants and federally guaranteed loans to northeast and midwest railroads. The bulk of the money would go to the Penn Central Railroad.

Supporters said the funds were necessary to keep the Penn Central in business, and that if the railroad shut down it would adversely affect the economy of the entire country.

Opponents said the bill would move the country a step closer to nationalization of the nation's railroads, and that there would be no end to the amount of money that would have to be pumped into the Penn Central to keep it running.

Voting for railroad assistance: Hruska (R).

Voting against railroad assistance: Curtis (R).

**New Hampshire Senate Seat.** Party lines prevailed as the Senate voted 58-34 to send the disputed New Hampshire election to its Rules Committee. Republican Louis C. Wyman won an apparent 355-vote victory Nov. 5 over the Democratic nominee, John A. Durkin, but a subsequent recount gave the win to Durkin by 10 votes. The state's Republican-dominated Ballot Law Commission then reversed the recount, rescinding Durkin's certification and giving Wyman the seat by two votes.

Voting against referring question to committee: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

## Staff Procedures May Add to Women's Worries

# Hospital Care of Rape Victim Criticized

By Linda Ulrich

One of the biggest areas of concern of the Lincoln Coalition Against Rape is the need for more interaction with the medical staff at hospital emergency wards, according to the new chairperson of the Lincoln Coalition Against Rape.

Sarah Hoagland, philosophy instructor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said such interaction would help ease the procedures a rape victim must go through at the hospital.

"It is unfortunate and surprising that the Lincoln doctors and hospitals have not been as receptive to our efforts as the Lincoln Police," she said.

Ms. Hoagland noted that since October, the coalition has set up a Rape Line (475-5171), conducted surveys of the attitudes

and procedures of local hospitals, encouraged the Lincoln Police Force to have female police officers work with rape victims and designed state legislation concerning rape (LB23).

But, she said, she perceives "an interesting and delicate challenge" for the coalition.

"On the one hand, our immediate concern is the rape victims and enabling them to deal with the reality of rape," she said, which is hampered by the double standard that women are expected to be chaste and sexually loyal after marriage while men are not.

"Thus, a woman who is raped is likely to undergo tremendous psychological trauma resulting in self-accusal for rape," she said.

On the other hand, "our efforts would backfire if they resulted in encouraging the double standard by contributing to the myth that women need to be separated, put on pedestal and treated as a possession and protected, for it is just this attitude that contributes to the incidence of rape."

Hence her long range objective is starting a printing collective to "counteract myths about women that give rise to rape."

Gina Washburn, newly appointed head of educational committee of the coalition, said the committee, composed of about 30 volunteers, gives talks about rape to a variety of groups within the community.

One of the biggest needs, she said, is for high schools to

recognize that many rape victims are young victims.

"Younger women need information about rape and life survival techniques, too," she said.

## Christmas Seal Contributions In '75 Up 5%

Omaha (UPI) — An audit in mid-January has revealed Christmas Seal contributions to the American Lung Assn. of Nebraska show a better than 5% increase than at the same time last year.

Estimates for all the states show that the total for the nation will be 1.3% ahead of 1974.

Thirty-nine Nebraska counties are ahead in contributions over the same period last year, officials said.

## Teacher of Year Award Will Go to Gunnar Horn

Gunnar Horn, English Dept. chairman at Omaha Benson High School, will receive the Nebraska Teacher of the Year award in ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nebraska Club atop the First National Bank Building, Lincoln.



Gunnar Horn

Presentation will be by Jerry Hargitt, Omaha, State Board of Education president. Gov. J. J. Exon, Education Commissioner Anne Campbell and Hal Norman, representing the sponsoring Encyclopaedia Britannica, also will attend.

The native of Denmark has taught at Benson since 1937. He was the first journalism major at the Municipal University of Omaha, now University of Nebraska-Omaha, and was the only student in some of his classes.

His Omaha Central High

School journalism teacher, Anne Savidge, motivated Horn to go into journalism.

The teacher of the year award is co-sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers and Ladies Home Journal.

## First Taps

By United Press International  
Taps was first played in 1862 by a Union bugler from notes written on the back of a torn envelope by Gen. Daniel Butterfield.

2 COLOR

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**\$1.66** YARD

- Thick 'N' Thirsty 100% Cotton
- 45" Wide Machine Washable
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**TERRY CLOTH VELOUR**

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- 1 to 12 yard Lengths
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**FEBRUARY IS SEW & SAVE MONTH**

**WOOL BLENDS**

**88¢** YARD

- 1-2 yard lengths 54" wide
- Beautiful solids & plaids

**FEBRUARY IS SEW & SAVE MONTH**

**FLANNEL**

**98¢** YARD

- Cotton & polyester blends
- Solids & plaids
- 36"-45" wide

**FEBRUARY IS SEW & SAVE MONTH**

**SWEATSHIRT KNITS**

**\$3.98** YARD

- 60" Wide Machine Washable
- 75% Cotton - 25% Acrylic

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**FEBRUARY IS SEW & SAVE MONTH**

**VELVET UPHOLSTERY**

**2.98** YARD

- 1-5 yard lengths
- 54" wide
- Cotton & rayon blends

**FEBRUARY IS SEW & SAVE MONTH**

**DENIM**

**1.98** YARD

- 1-5 yard lengths
- Solid colors & fancies
- 36"-45" wide

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# Bright Hotel Marquees, Dog-Eared Registries Await Heyday's Return

*"The hotels which couldn't hang in there are generally gone and the survivors are hale and hearty. But no successful operation makes it on a shoestring these days. It takes well-financed and knowledgeable people to make things go."* —J. G. Stephenson



This sign takes a turn for the worst during the razing of the old Lincoln Hotel in 1972.

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

The list reads like a yesteryear office memo instructing a traveling man where to break out his sample cases.

Beatrice's Paddock, the Capital and Lindell of Lincoln, Nebraska City's Grand, Fairbury's Mary-Etta, Norfolk's Madison, Hotel Hebron . . . and further west, the old Fort Kearney, McCook's Keystone, North Platte's Pawnee and the Lincoln at Scottsbluff.

In Omaha alone, there have been the Rome, the Regis, the Castle and of course "the queen of 'em all," the grandiose Fontenelle. And don't forget the dozens more at whistle stops all across the state.

Once all were big names in Nebraska. But now the marquee signs, often the brightest lights in town, have gone dark. The dog-eared registries long since have been laid aside.

Several of the landmarks were ripped down and fire destroyed at least three or four. Some of the most glamorous were relegated to apartments or retirement homes. A few stand beggily empty while their owners seek some new use.

The end of an era? Have the handsome old inns been completely done in? Can the few holdouts persevere against the posh and poolish Ramadas, Westerns and Holidays?

## A Comeback

"I say the downtown hotels will be making a comeback just as the passenger trains have started to," said Don Henry of Hastings, unofficial dean of Nebraska hostelry with more than 50 years experience. "Our larger outlying towns — our Grand Islands and North Platte and Fremonts — have a real need for downtown centers. If they don't keep the ones they have, new ones will come."

Still manager of Hotel Clarke which he and brother John (of Kearney) sold in 1965, Henry runs one of the few larger hotels left outstate. Among the other standouts are the Yancey Motor Hotel at neighboring Grand Island, Hotel Dale at Holdrege, Fremont's Pathfinder and the Stephenson at Falls City.

The owner-operator of the Stephenson, J. G. Stephenson, is another veteran innkeeper who isn't about to throw away the keys. Viable in his own 70-room-plus apartments operation, he believes the overall industry is again gaining muscle.

"The hotels which couldn't hang in there are generally gone and the survivors are hale and hearty," said Stephenson. "But no successful operation makes it on a shoestring these days. It takes well-financed and knowledgeable people to make things go."

Literally born into the business (Room 3 of the old Evans Hotel in Holdrege), Stephenson believes one of the industry's main failings has been its dodging of perpetual maintenance. Even his well-kept brick structure, dating to 1924, has required such updating as a recent \$100,000 parking lot.

The one-time Nebraska City resident (his father's Grand Hotel burnt in 1970), cites the new Lincoln Hilton as an example of a national trend back to downtown. Also the owner of a local motel, he said many of the most lavish "motels" are in fact misnomers.

"What we're actually seeing are multistoried complexes built around indoor swimming pools and with all the services formerly identified with hotels," he continued.

## Hub of Community

Traditionally the hub of community activities, hotels have long been close to church and home as the index to a community's well-being. An example of such near reverence is at Holdrege, where the proud old Dale still holds forth despite several years of adversity.

A middle-ager, dating only to 1931, the Dale was rescued by 138 local stockholders five years ago. Mrs. Clarence Nelson, president of the owning corporation, believes the business will last "because we can hardly get along without it."

"We're not concerned that it's no big money-maker, but we must keep open as a service to this entire area," she said. "Given the right management — and we feel we have that now — we see no reason we can't continue. We've spent a lot on remodeling and are still doing all right."

Including \$6,500 for depreciation, the owners lost about \$8,000 over the past year — considered a good showing. Prior to leasing the adjacent restaurant, they sometimes lost up to \$3,000 a month on that operation alone.

Astute management, incidentally, is emphasized by hotel people as essential in a business which requires so many service personnel. A staff of 50, for example, operates Grand Island's Yancey — probably the most imposing outstate left and also one of the biggest question marks.

In 1958 the regal 11-story structure passed from Boss Hotels to local investors who put up close to \$200,000 cash. Approximately another \$700,000 was borrowed, half of it from the Small Business Administration.

The heavy debt load gets a big share of the blame for the red-ink situation which has since prevailed. The extensively remodeled hotel has repeatedly swapped managers, making the latest change within the month.

"It's a battle, but I think we can make the place go if we have the sharpest management



possible," said Virgil Eihusen, newly elected president of the Grand Island Hotel Corp.

Eihusen, who is also president of the eminent-ly successful Chief Industries Inc., is making the hotel effort something of a personal crusade. He is concentrating on improved room occupancy, since the place is already doing well as a convention center.

## Tour Groups

Surprisingly, he views the energy situation as a possible plus. He feels there may be more traveling in tour groups which are likely to be hotel-oriented.

Grand Island stockholders recently scored in one skirmish on a matter which has been crucial to hotels generally — property valuation. Hotels not only are of inherently expensive structure but usually are on choice sites of high valuation.

Appealing its real estate assessment to Hall County District Court last year, the corporation got the Yancey's actual value reduced from \$323,075 to

\$225,875. The change brought the 1974 taxes down to \$8,274 for a savings of \$3,660.

One of the latest closings in the state, incidentally, was Fairbury's Mary-Etta last summer. That four-story structure, which the State Agriculture Dept. ruled unfit for habitation, sits pathetically idle after a long and illustrious career.

What might be a better buy — at least for someone more interested in history than profit — is a similarly vacated property in Pawnee City. Built in 1868, the quaint Hotel Pawnee was reputedly the state's oldest operating unit at the time of its closing in April 1973.

With some \$2,000 in unpaid taxes accruing since 1968, not counting interest, the building appears destined for a sheriff's sale. And the Pawnee City Historical Society would like to be the successful bidder.

But back to Hastings' optimistic Henry, who insists continual upgrading is a hallmark of

successful operation. The three sets of owners he has served under since selling have all improved the Hotel Clarke, yet remained in the black.

And a gradual remodeling among its 120 rooms has produced a number "which I'd put against the Cornhusker's or the Hilton's anytime." Also a former owner with his brother of Kearney's Midway and Fort Kearney Hotels, Henry is a director of the Nebraska Lodging Assn.

## Cooperation

Hosting the organization as it convened last week, the Hastings man conceded most of its members are now motel people. The relatively new association combines what formerly were two separate and semicompetitive groups.

"In the old days we'd have maybe 150 hotel representatives at our conventions in some elegant place such as Epley's Fontenelle," he recalled. "Now I could just about check 'em all into one of my smallest rooms."

## Sunday Journal and Star PEOPLE

February 2, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

1C



The Hotel Pawnee in Pawnee City, above, was closed after 107 years of operation. The Grand Island landmark, the Hotel Yancey, left, is a holdout and a question mark.



AP NEWSFEATURES

Police officer Alice Sherman, one of New York City's first mounted women cops, rides patrol through Manhattan traffic.

# No Bra Burning, Just Families To Support Women Enter Male-Only Jobs for Money

By Kay Bartlett

The drunk looked up at the mounted police officer and asked, "What are you doing sitting up there?"

She answered, "Making \$13,000 a year, that's what."

She is Alice Sherman, 31, one of New York City's first women mounted cops and one of the many women who now have jobs that were restricted to men just a few years ago.

The women who became the first truck driver, the first airline pilot, the first Wall Street broker, or whatever, generally have cracked the male-only barriers for one compelling reason: money. Precisely the same reason a man takes on a risky or unpleasant job.

They are not, generally speaking, your rhetoric-spouting, bra-burning women's libbers.

Many of the pioneers continue in their new fields because they don't figure the salaries of clerical workers, pool typists and receptionists are where it's at. Especially if there are children to support.

## Truck Driver

Sandy Moser, 35, believes she's the first woman to drive a gasoline tanker truck, those 65-foot-long cylindrical vehicles with the big printed warning on the side: Flammable. She works nights, hauling 8,500 gallons of gasoline over often rain-slicked roads in the state of Washington.

She never had been in a truck before she decided she needed a way to support her three children. Her husband had left her, and the Atlantic Richfield Corp., her employer, was looking for a woman driver.

Four nights a week Sandy puts in a 10 to 12-hour shift behind the wheel of the big truck, which she says moves like a sled when it's empty.

"I'd be delighted to work in an office instead," she admits, "if I got the same pay. . . . Women aren't so concerned about taking men's jobs but about getting their pay."

She earns \$1,300 a month as a truck driver.

Emily Howell, 34, the first woman pilot on a scheduled U.S. air carrier, says the other pilots at Frontier Airlines generally accept her now.

Whereas some women in unusual jobs were perhaps less qualified than male applicants, Ms. Howell was extremely well-qualified. She had taught flying since 1961, when she became the first woman instructor in Colorado, and she was one of 40 women in the country qualified as an FAA examiner. She had over 7,000 hours logged as a pilot, while the requirement for consideration as an airline pilot is only 1,500 hours.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," she says. "Now there are other women pilots as well. I'm just old hat."

She is divorced and lives in Denver with her young son.

Perhaps the most celebrated of the women firsts were the athletes — the first jockey, the first baseball umpire, the first woman to play on a man's professional football team.

Diane Crump, a Florida girl, was the first woman to become a jockey at a major track, breaking the barrier in 1969. Others followed her lead and, as any handicapper knows, there are women jockeys today at virtually every race track in the country. Miss Crump, 26, was still riding in 1974.

The first football player, Pat Palinkas, 31, played in four games in 1970 with the

now defunct Orlando Panthers, a semipro club. She held the ball for her husband, the kicker.

She's teaching kindergarten in Florida now, jogging and playing tennis for exercise. She'd rather talk about the natural childbirth of her 8-month-old daughter, Stephanie Patricia, than about her days on the gridiron.

But she has fond memories of those days in jersey No. 3, despite the cllobbering she got from one linesman in the first game she played.

"I'll never forget his name," she says. "I just rolled. Everything ached." And she dropped the ball.

After that, however, every conversion was successful and Mrs. Palinkas became an instant celebrity, appearing on television quiz shows and in TV commercials and packing them in at the stadium.

"A lot of people came to the games to see me get killed," she laughs now. "It was quite an ego trip."

## Rabbi Priesand

Since 1970, women have cracked the male barrier to become generals, admirals, FBI agents, sky marshals, IRS undercover agents, and one woman — Sally Priesand — has become a rabbi.

"I decided when I was in the 10th grade that I wanted to become a rabbi," she says. "My family supported me. They said that was fine if that's what I wanted to do."

Her first problem after graduation from rabbinical school was to find a congregation that would accept a woman as a spiritual leader. She found one at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City, a Reform congregation known for its progressive stands on social issues.

"I've been very warmly received," she says. "They have hesitated a little bit at the time of funerals. But part of that is

because Rabbi Klein has been here 35 years. He was Rabbi Wise's hand-picked assistant."

As an assistant rabbi, she works without a contract because she prefers it that way. "It gives freedom to both me and the congregation," she says. From the pulpit, she has not shied away from controversial issues.

"There have been times when virtually the entire congregation disagreed with me," says Rabbi Priesand, now 28.

The world of high finance is also no stranger to women. The first, and at present, the only woman to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange is Muriel "Micky" Siebert, a college dropout who left her native Cleveland to look over Manhattan for two or three months. She took a job as a trainee in research for \$65 a week, fibbing about the existence of a sheepskin.

She bought her seat for \$445,000 back in 1967 and had her floor pads printed pink as a joke. Then came some sensational years. And then came a falling Dow Jones average. The last seat sold on the exchange went for \$72,000.

Miss Siebert, 40, and president of her own firm, says there was very little prejudice when she first entered the financial world. "There weren't too many women on the street at the time," she says. "I was very lucky."

The lists of women firsts include the first woman to complete a solo flight around the world, the first woman president of a 500,000-member explorer's division of the Boy Scouts of America, and on and on.

Or, as one little girl was saying to another in a recent magazine cartoon, "Do you realize there won't be any firsts left by the time we grow up?"





'Dentist' Scott Guthman and his patient, sister Lisa, take over their real grownup dentist's office to play 'Going to the dentist.'

PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

## Bray's Owl, Beaver Get Rave Reviews From Young Students

By Jack Kennedy

Now that his owl and beaver have received rave reviews from Holmes Elementary School students, Lincoln sculptor Arlo Bray is movin' on, to cast a similar spell at Randolph Elementary Monday and Tuesday.

Bray became something of the pied piper of metalwork last week at Holmes as students rubbernecked while he worked on a beaver to be placed in the school courtyard and an owl, which will eventually take its rightful perch in a tree.

At Randolph for two days, he'll work as students watch the creation of a roadrunner, the school mascot.

"When I grow up I might do that," said Holmes second grader Mary Ann McVicker. "You're good at making metal into a soul picture," added John, grade two.

### One Description

One kindergartner, asked about the experience of seeing a sculptor at work, said "his hair's funny and his ears stick out." It was unclear if in kindergarten jargon he meant the sculptor, the owl or the beaver.

"I could never do such nice work in all my life!" testified Krista Manbeck, second grader.

"When we went to talk to him he said he was not an artist yet. I disagree very much," said fourth grader Susan Kubert.

Students got to see Bray "up close" as he made models for his sculpture, and through a draped window when he was welding. One student was impressed by a preying mantis he brought, and the notebook of "lots of interesting things he had made before."

Fourth grader Peggy Chou reported that Bray's "summer hobby" began in 1967 when he "found some scrap metal laying around" on his 850-acre farm east of Lincoln.

### Art of Steel

For each of the first three years he produced one piece of art, mainly from scraps of steel. One of the farmer-sculptor's owls found its way to a Holmes Parent-Teacher Assn. board meeting recently. It had been spied by Kay Reed, PTA cultural arts committee head.

Bray became interested in art in school. He was never taught to weld. "It was just something I picked up," he told Lincoln public school arts coordinator Rober Van Deventer.

The Year of the Arts Plus One project is co-sponsored by the school district, PTA, Junior League, National Endowment for the Arts, Nebraska Arts Council and Junior League of Lincoln.

"I think it's cool," said one kindergartner, whose classmates obviously agreed.

## Early Good Habits Mean Healthy Teeth

Lisa Guthman, 4½, who pretends to be a grownup patient doesn't have to go to the dentist except yearly unless she has special problems.

On the other, brother Scott, 9, who plays the dentist, should visit his every six months to be on the safe side.

Their mom and dad are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthman of 3700 Pioneers.

Lincoln dentists joining their colleagues across the nation in emphasizing children's dental health this week say boys and girls should start going to the dentist by the time they're three.

That not only acquaints them with the dentist and their staff, who want to be the child's friends, but will point up any difficulties then or possibly coming up.

Ordinarily, say Lincoln dentists, the child not yet six will get along fine with annual visits.

"It's after reaching age 6 that problems begin, such as the wrong food and inadequate brushing, partly because children find there is so much to do," says Lincoln dentist Max Martin, who is a general practitioner.

Strange as it may sound, even children can develop gum or periodontal disease at an early age if they don't brush their teeth to keep them clean of bacterial plaque.

First it produces swollen and inflamed gums that bleed easily, then the more advanced stage, periodontitis, involving both gums and supporting bone. If untreated, this destructive form of periodontal disease will destroy the bone and cause teeth to loosen.

Mobile kits of dental care items assembled by the Lincoln District Dental Society Auxiliary will be given to third grade teachers and students to assemble and hang in their classrooms as a special fun project.



PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Arlo Bray works on owl as children watch from a safe view. Children watching are Steve Pearson, 5 (from left); Tami Lund, 8; Bryain Alley, 11; Greg Tubach, 8 and John Sanders, 11.

## Brown-Bagging Has Style All Its Own; Cheaper, Too

By Kathy Moore

Nestled in that unpretentious brown bag may be the gateway to a dieter's delight, a penny-saving palate pleaser or a gourmet's gastronomical dream. In these days of frugality, more and more people are opting to bring lunch from home.

Midday meals are toted in varied sacks or metal boxes, as well as canvas bags and attache cases.

Higher-priced food is one factor encouraging people to "bring their own," but not the only one.

### Add Variety

Sack lunches lend endless variety to the

normal, drab vending-machine selections. It is a change from the daily routine of eating at the same restaurant, and during the cold winter months, convenience is often a condition for brown-bagging it.

Dieters find the low-cal packed lunch inviting. Slices of fresh fruits, vegetables and finger foods may be included. The open-faced sandwich is yet another choice.

If time is a factor, Esther Wyant, Lancaster County extension agent, suggests making a two- or three-week supply of sandwiches and freezing them in moisture-proof wrapping.

A variety of fillings may be used with different breads. This relieves one of eating the same sandwich filling several days in a row, she said.

### Breads—Ahhh!

Homemade breads lend a change to the daily meal. Pumpernickel and rye are especially tasty. Seasoning also may be used to perk up a bland sandwich.

"If you freeze sandwiches, use a light coat of butter or margarine, spread close to the edge of the bread," she said. "Mayonnaise can be used if it is spread lightly. Too much will make a sandwich soggy."

Precautions should be taken when freezing egg whites, the extension agent noted. "They will toughen up." Garnishes, such as lettuce, tomatoes or pickles, can be added just before you leave for work.

A sandwich taken out of the freezer will be thawed by midday. Meat, fish or poultry that has been sitting around at room temperature may lose much of its taste or, worse, spoil.

All packed lunches don't need to include something slapped between two slices of bread. Leftover chicken, or roast beef is great, along with a vacuum bottle of hot soup or sauce.



All the containers necessary to carry a gourmet lunch.

## Wilhelms To Note 50 Years

Roca — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Wilhelm will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 10.

The Wilhelms have four children. Their daughters are Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Hile and Mrs. Don (Delores) Krueger, both of Lincoln, and their sons are Glenn Wilhelm and Merle Wilhelm.

They also have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Wilhelms have resided in the Lancaster County area all their lives, and Mr. Wilhelm was employed for over 30 years with the now defunct Tate Service.

## Uribe-Feis Aug. 16 Date Told

Christ United Methodist Church will be the scene for the Aug. 16 wedding of Cindy Uribe and Daniel Dale Feis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uribe and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Feis.

The future bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attends Nebraska Wesleyan University.



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# Childhood—When Losing ‘Boo’ Can Be Thrilling

By Patricia McCormack, UPI

A story about a ghost that lost its “boo” rates as a good children’s yarn.

It is pure fantasy and can be told in any language.

Children will be delighted by its suspense element in the search for the “lost boo.”

Most important, the story is a good children’s tale because its author, Lisa Wilson, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is a child herself. She’s 11 and she knows how to communicate with other children.

These points about fiction for boys and girls were made in an interview with Clifton Fadiman, distinguished wordsmith, literary critic, editor and a founder of a major book club.

Now the biblical three score and ten and slightly rotund, Fadiman commutes once a month from Santa Barbara, Calif., to La Salle, Ill., where he is senior editor of “Cricket,” a literary magazine for children.

## Inside Head

At home, about 2,500 children’s books are on shelves, tabletops, floor and elsewhere.

“But the books also are inside my head and I am all the better for it.”

Fadiman said he is devoting his “declining years” to writing a long book about children’s books.

The story about the ghost that lost its “boo” appears in a recent issue of “Cricket.” It is among winners in a writing contest for readers — all “stuck” in that wonderful world of childhood, a place Fadiman describes as between ages of four and 12.

He uses the word “stuck” for children who have not been thrust into the world of realism — a big trend.

Boys and girls in the world of realism play with dolls that soil diapers. The girls belong to the beginner bra set by the time they are 10. Boys and girls know the straight facts about human reproduction early as possible.

## About Money

Adults around them think it is more important to give the children stories about money instead of fantasies about treasure.

Fadiman, who sees himself as “a kind of elderly benevolent uncle,” said his magazine leaves realism to others. That includes stories about family problems, sex, urban complaints, drugs.

“This is mainly a magazine of fantasy,” he said.

“This world of childhood, a phase of life, should not be a pint-sized version of the adult world,” Fadiman believes.

He said the classic fantasy stories and new fantasies are for children from a special kind of family.



The Henry Elgerts

## Henry Elgerts Wed 65 Years

Gladstone — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elgert (Anna Lottman) observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

Both Jefferson County natives, they were married Jan. 26, 1910, at what is now Gladstone’s Zion United Church of Christ. One of their attendants, Mrs. Anna Schlem of Fairbury was among special guests at a family reception.

Also present for the event were their 10 children. The Elgerts have 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Prior to retirement, the couple lived on a farm near Reynolds.

## School Lunch Menus

### Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Hot dog and bun, orange juice, french fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, butterscotch bars, milk.

**Tuesday:** Pork pathe, mashed potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Pizza, buttered peas, relishes, fruit and topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

### Secondary Schools

**Monday:** Hot dog and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, school’s choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, buttered green beans, buttered carrots, school’s choice, relishes, Waldorf salad, cinnamon rolls, turkey salad, whipped or cubed gelatin, rice krispie bar, milk.

**Wednesday:** Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, harvard or buttered beets, school’s choice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, hot rolls and butter, beef salad, baker’s choice, milk.

**Thursday:** Neptune burger, oven-brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered spinach, school’s choice, relishes, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, ham salad, poor boy bars, milk.

**Friday:** Italian spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, school’s choice, tossed salad, sliced oranges, french bread, egg salad, bar cookies, milk.

“These families make up a large minority,” he said. “They are headed by parents who care, who are dissatisfied with the standards of Madison Ave. and Hollywood.”

## ‘A Danger’

With television so big in a child’s life, what future does the printed word have, anyway?

“Well, there is a danger we can develop a large, illiterate citizenry unable to read, write, listen or think if we get away from the written word,” Fadiman said.

“The advantage of the written word is it requires some effort of mind. The spoken word, less so.”

“Psychology tells us that we never quite exhaust the abilities and capacities that lie inside us. The habit of good reading is an effective way to tap those buried abilities and capacities.”

A parent’s role in giving children a love of the printed word

starts with reading to them. Then, according to Fadiman, the children will want to imitate reading.

## Two Sentences

When it comes to selecting children’s stories, Fadiman said he and his staff keep in mind two short sentences.

The first is by the English novelist, Graham Greene, and it applies to the need for good reading in general:

“Perhaps it is only in childhood that books have any deep influence on our lives.”

The second is from Rabelais, a French literary giant:

“A child is not a vase to be filled but a fire to be lit.”

Fadiman added that every good children’s story from an adult is written “by a grownup who still has the little child within.” The adult tunes in vibes from “the universal republic of childhood.”

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Andy Bergen, Paul Chen, Dr. John DeMuth, Joe McWilliams, Jamie Traudt, Virg Stetz, Rod Beery, Miss Linda Porter, Mrs. Cindy Lantgren, Mrs. Nancy Hinnah, Mrs. Cordia Bodensteiner, Mrs. Donna Cleavenger, Mrs. Pat Mulligan, Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mrs. Liz Vavra, Mr and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude.

The team of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vavra and Mr. and Mrs. John Lantgren won the local bridge play-offs for the international team trials.

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Nebraskan, 22, Radiates Confidence

# Blind Man Sets Out to Conquer World

By Bess Jenkins

To meet young Hardy Holm Jr., 22, is to like him.

Especially when he smiles and says:

"I'm not afraid to tackle the world — little pieces at a time."

Hardy, you see, is blind but he's still a fearless Nebraskan.

This isn't keeping him from invading a field, either, that few blind thus far seem to have entered. Social work.

Hardy will graduate from the University of Nebraska School of Social Work in May. What's more, the confident, yet pleasing man from the Broken Bow area believes he can and will find a job.

## Not Afraid

It may not be easy, he admits, but he's not afraid to believe there is a place where his sightlessness will be overshadowed by his abilities.

"Of course," he said, "there will be difficulties but there are ways to overcome these and it's up to me to find them."

The independent man is down to earth, too.

"I know that it isn't realistic not to admit there are just some things we blind can't do," said the blue-eyed, brown-haired NU student.

A social work student must spend a year of practicum with some agency before graduation.

## Another Kind

He is doing this two days weekly with the Lancaster Office of Mental Retarda-

tion (LOMR) programs for another kind of handicapped person.

His teacher also happens to be a fellow student. She is Anne Coyne, LOMR community services director working toward her master's degree at NU Social Work School.

"Hardy is our first blind work student and the progress he has made since last September is tremendous," said a pleased Mrs. Coyne.

She was told that several local agencies turned down Hardy because he was blind.

"We preach about normalization in our services but I also found it necessary to remind our employes about treating Hardy like any normal person," Mrs. Coyne said.

## Reluctant

It seems they didn't know what he could or could not do and were reluctant about giving him assignments.

"I told them to hand out the job, then let him solve any problems coming up in carrying out the work," she continued.

Hardy and Mrs. Coyne feel there has been no end of variety in his work experiences. He has attended conferences, helped set up some others in Lincoln and nearby communities such as Hickman, worked with adult and young retardates in most all of the LOMR services, counseled individuals, helped Lincoln Mental Health Assn. with a leadership program and gained administrative knowledge.

Mrs. Coyne is proud of the way Hardy

has hurdled handicaps in becoming acquainted with case histories and adding to them as he worked with individuals. A volunteer reader put the histories on tape to which Hardy could listen, then later dictated his notes and needs from his own Braille memos. An office worker then transcribed the additions for the LOMR files.

## 'Most Neglected'

Though Hardy isn't going to be difficult about any job opportunities, he hopes to land one in some program assisting the retarded. In his opinion they have been the most neglected of all handicapped until recent years.

Helping make college possible financially is the State Vocational Rehabilitation division. It is picking up Hardy's tuition and books bill. Before coming to campus in 1971, he graduated from the Nebraska City School for the Visually Impaired.

The blind youth says "it's another whole story if you want to talk about my handicap in any detail."

He was born into the Hardy Holm farming family in the Broken Bow hospital. Mrs. Holm moved into Ansley from the family farm south of Mason City 10 years ago, following the death of her husband.

"I never had 20-20 vision," he explains, adding that he received insufficient oxygen at birth. This generates a disease called retrolental fibroplasia. It is not a common disease and usually occurs with premature babies.



PHOTO BY WEB RAY

The blind (Hardy Holm, Jr.) feeding the blind (Roxanne, also retarded and physically handicapped).

## Fashions Might Inspire Diets

From News Wires  
Paris — If Paris couture collections influence American designers and manufacturers, it is time for the women of the world to go on diets

Parisian designers, for the most part, showed super-slim sheaths for day and evening during spring openings here.

Yves Saint Laurent, former wonder boy of the Paris fashion scene, now in his mid-30s, often is considered the fashion leader.

## Give Us a T

And his collection was pegged on "Le Tee-Shirt." They come in expensive silk jersey, in horizontal navy and black or brown stripes as narrow as harpins.

They were worn under boxy, loose jackets; they were stretched to midcalf sweater dresses, and then even lengthened to the floor for evening gowns.

Patou showed midcalf skirts for daytime. Again the super-slim look is found in linen sheaths. Angelo Tarlazzi, Patou designer, also uses lots of lightweight wool, Shantung and crepe de chine

## Skinny-Skin

Gorard Pipart of Nina Ricci also likes skinny linen sheath styles. Pierre Cardin has several different shapes and ideas in his collection. There are a few Liberty print sleeveless floor-length sacks but more sophisticated are the skin-tight silk jersey sheaths that cling to the body and reveal all about it.

Another point. Irons will also be back in fashion, because Gabardine also is a favorite.

And bareness is the order of the day at many houses. Dior's evening gowns in pointillist prints like impressionist paintings bared the shoulders. As did Saint Laurent in a white silk jersey gown.

## Tummy Work

Andre Courregge bared midriffs, nearly bared chests and dresses were cut out all the down the back.

Hubert de Givenchy was captivated by the one-bare-shoulder gown. Those with draped armholes were slashed to the waist fore and aft.

Emmanuel Ungaro has trimmed silhouettes to slit-slim and lifted hemlines to an inch above the knee. On the other hand Balmain cuts his daytime dresses just below the knees.

With some designers showing above the knee, others going to the calf-length, American designer Teal Trama's comment about lengths is apropos:

"The hem is at the bottom of the dress"



AP WIREPHOTO

Trousers-dresses in white and red and blue woolen voile are from the spring-summer collection by Parisian couturier Pierre Cardin.

## Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsroom. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241 or the Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple.

Notices should be in the newspaper offices one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding

No picture will be run if received after the wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

A black and white glossy or matte finish picture is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

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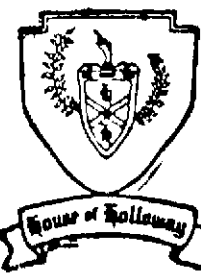
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# Marriage in Plans

Falls City — Miss Teresa Marie Hoban of Lincoln and Robert Edward Sawdon of Loveland, Colo., are planning a June 21 wedding at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Falls City.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick Hoban. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Sawdon of Lincoln. Miss Hoban is a graduate of St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Kan. Her fiancé attended Fairbury Junior College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Newell-Cuckler

A June wedding is planned by Miss Wendy Jean Newell of Fremont and Kenneth Howard Cuckler of Valley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Newell of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Batten of Valley.

The bride-elect is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé attended UNL and now is a student at Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

## Olson-Essink

York — The engagement and July 26 wedding plans of Miss Diana Lynn Olson and Michael L. Essink of Lincoln are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knave.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Essink of Lincoln.

They plan to be married at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

## Anderson-Doran

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Lois to Wayne A. Doran.

Mr. Doran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doran.

The couple plans a Feb. 22 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church.

## Scissors-Cattau

Mr. and Mrs. David Bornemeier are announcing the engagement of their daughter Tracey Scissors to Lynton Cattau of Leigh.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Cattau of Leigh.

A June wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus.

## Murphy-Manzitto

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter Jane L. to Samuel J. Manzitto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manzitto.

Miss Murphy attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Manzitto attended Southeast Technical Community College.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## DeBuse-Potter

An April 26 wedding is planned at First Christian Church in Omaha by Miss Gail DeBuse and James E. Potter.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. M. (Jack) DeBuse of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Potter of Wilcox.

The bride-elect received her B.S. in interior design from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL where he now is working on his master's degree in history.

## Essink-Hicken

Hickman — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Essink are announcing the engagement of their daughter Terri to Don Hicken of Adams.

Mr. Hicken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hicken of Adams, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

They are planning a July 18 wedding.

## Blackman-Fujan

April 5 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Deborah Raye Blackman of McCook and Randall Lee Fujan.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McKillip of McCook. Mr. Fujan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fujan.

They are both sophomores at Kearney State College.

## Quinn-Spellman

Aug. 2 is the date set for the marriage of Mickie Kay Quinn and John D. Spellman.

The future bride attends Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Quinn.

Mr. Spellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Spellman, is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at Zion Congregational Church.

## Daker-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Daker announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Rae to James R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Daker attended Peru State College at Peru.

The couple plans a May 16 wedding at Lincoln Sunken Gardens.

## Johnson-Albrecht

Planning a March 22 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca are Miss Marilyn Jean Johnson and Terry L. Albrecht of Jackson.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances R. Johnson of Omaha.

Mr. Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albrecht of Jackson, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Engineering.

## Bussell-Rasmussen

North Loup — The engagement and May 17 wedding plans of Miss Carolyn Bussell and Densel Rasmussen, both of Lincoln, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Bussell.

The bride-elect attended Central Nebraska Technical College in Hastings.

Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen.

They plan to be married at the United Methodist Church in Scotia.

# Work Men

## Transactional Analysis Promotes Autonomy

By Linda Ulrich

"I'm Okay. You're Okay." Frank Brown thinks there's a lot of truth in the title of that best seller.

Brown, a clinical member and provisional teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Association, uses transactional analysis (TA) personally and professionally for growth and change.

His definition of TA: A form of psychotherapy based on the concept that there are three parts in the human personality, parent, adult and child. These ego states are matched by internal feelings with external behaviors.

People can learn to identify these ego states in themselves through feelings and behaviors. As a result they can learn to predict their behavior and when they learn to predict their behavior they can learn to change their behavior and themselves.

For example, he said, "when I say I feel good, I know that through a good feeling I have about myself inside. The external behavior might be smiling, laughing or looking relaxed. When I stop to think about the things that make me feel good, then each time I feel good, I can predict I will smile, laugh or look relaxed."

Feeling good requires no change because "who wants to feel anything but good?"

On the other hand, "when I feel bad, the external behavior might be a frown or grimace so when I feel bad, I can learn to predict how I'm going to behave. When I can predict how I behave and how I feel I can

change my external behaviors and internal feelings in one of two ways, by thinking about something more pleasant or expressing my bad feelings and learning how to deal with the situation.

## Transactions

Helping people identify communication patterns, called transactions (which is where the term transactional analysis comes from) is important because people get locked into patterns that are very destructive or difficult, he said. People come to TA with a variety of problems and a host of goals.

The most important use of TA, Brown thinks, is in helping people identify the parts of themselves they frequently relate with and helping teach them the decision making processes. "Promoting individual autonomy is an important part of TA," he said.

Thus professionally in his private counseling practice and in his work as a social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital he tries to help people "feel that they're okay with themselves, that they're okay with those around them and that they can problem solve effectively."

That means TA "concentrates a lot on the how-to of change," Brown added.

One of the tools is identification of games, he continued. At the VA hospital when he is working with the patients and their families in the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service, Brown often sees the "drama triangle game" rescuer, persecutor, victim.

"Awareness of what a person is doing to himself and what he gets out of playing games is a significant breakthrough and most helpful."

"The alcoholic uses alcohol instead of learning to relate people in an appropriate way," he noted. "For example, when the child ego state says 'I hurt', instead of finding someone to talk about the hurt, he takes a drink."

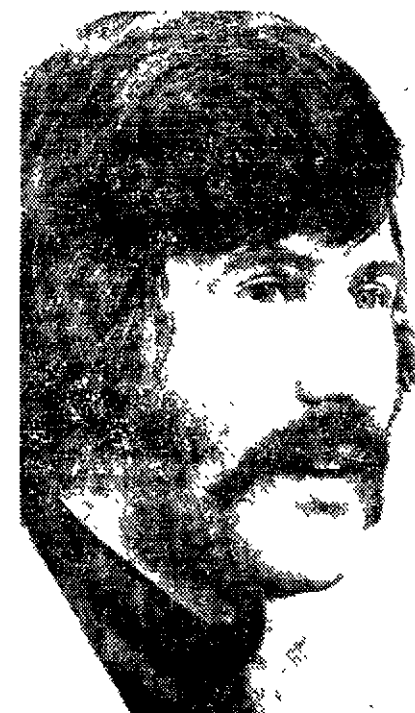
"Games may limit a couple's spontaneous reactions to life and each other and may keep them from being intimate — not just sexually — and once they become aware of that, they can learn to give up the game."

## Stopping Games

"That comes with decision making and means the couple takes on the responsibility for stopping the game."

"It takes love and common respect for the marriage partner and it won't work unless both agree to do it," he said.

He and his wife Connie have a son Christopher, 3. They live on a farm near Malcolm where they raise polled herefords.



Frank Brown

# Vows Exchanged In Mid-Winter

Christ Lutheran Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jan Annette Mueri and Jerry Adams.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mueri of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams of David City.

Mrs. Jim Malone of Aurora, Colo., was matron of honor and Miss Candace Mueri of Wayne was maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Ken Dill of Pleasant Dale. Michael Mueri of Omaha was groomsmen and Jim Matson and Don Boyles were ushers.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

## Sconyers-Clifton

Miss Patricia L. Sconyers and James K. Clifton were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sconyers. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Donald O. Clifton.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lyle Hiatt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ron Sconyers of Denver, Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. Kim Keister and Miss Barb Boling. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jane Clifton.

Gary A. Border was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Diesing of Omaha, Kirk Bowers, Doug Rath and Bill Biggs. Serving as ushers were Capt. Ron Sconyers of Denver, Craig Kochen, Greg Hoek and Al Gamez.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Chrastil-Miller

First German Congregational Church was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Marie Chrastil and Douglas Wayne Miller.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chrastil. Parents of the bridegroom are Donald W. Miller of Elgin, S.C., and Mrs. Donald Moore of Wichita, Kan.

Miss Patricia Marie Dort was maid of honor and Miss Shawn Chilson was bridesmaid.

Marty Dee Miller of Wichita was best man and Gary Lee Chrastil was groomsmen. Ushers were Darren Wade Moore of Wichita, Richard Dean Chrastil and Mark Edward Chrastil.

A dance was held at Pla-Mor Ballroom.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

## Svoboda-Hergott

Miss Bernice Svoboda and Larry Hergott were united in marriage in a ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Svoboda and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hergott of Alexandria.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Lind-Morten

The wedding ceremony of Lois E. Lind and Rod K. Morten was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at Wesley House Foundation.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morten.

Matron of honor was Ms. Carolyn Klausen. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas Mitchell of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Everett Larson.

Serving as best man was David Morten of Omaha. Dan Morten of South Sioux City and Larry Morten were groomsmen.

Seating the guests were Dennis Lind and Everett Larson.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Colorado.



Lyon

Mead

# Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I'm not going to defect. I just want to meet my father . . . I'm not a criminal." Victoria Fyodorova, 28-year-old Russian actress who wants to visit her American father in Miami.

"Polls are merely a checkup after you know what you're doing." Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, speaking at a news conference at the opening of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York.

"I'd like to do social work when I stop acting. It would be rewarding and interesting. There are a lot of underprivileged people about and not enough is being done to help them." Glenda Jackson, winner of 50 acting awards, interviewed in London.

"I want to give him the normal life of a normal child." Mrs. Joshua Kinnor of Tel Aviv, speaking after her son Danny was returned to her in Israel over protests from his father who lives in New York.

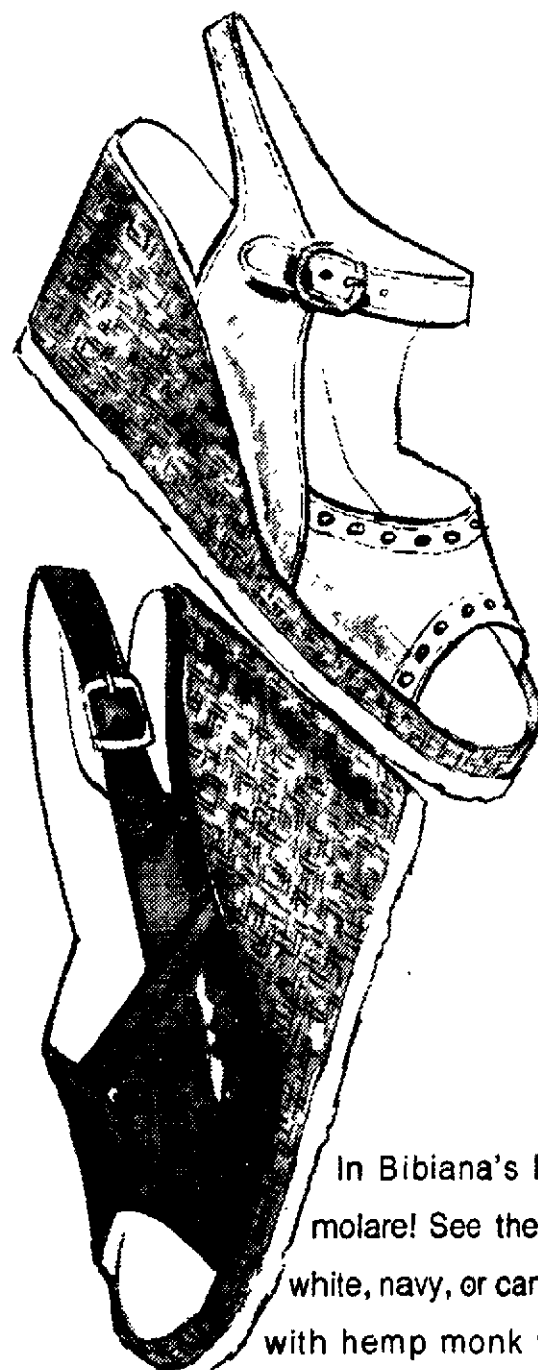
"All my life Hollywood has been telling me how to live my life. Getting a divorce wasn't something I wanted to do, it was something Hollywood told me to do." Actress Sue Lyons, who said in Denver she's giving up efforts to return to Hollywood and her attempt to divorce her husband, convicted murderer Cotton Adamson.



We want to take a moment to extend to our friends our most sincere Best Wishes for good things in 1975.

The Lodge will be closed from December 30 through February 1, 1975. Please come back when we re-open Febr. 2, 1975. Thanks.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

## The Bumps on Your Head

Phrenology involves the theory that each part of the brain takes care of a specific human characteristic and that a person's character can, therefore, be judged by the shape of his head, its bumps and hollows.

The elements of phrenology originated with Franz Joseph Gall, a German doctor. In the late 1700s Dr. Gall proposed his new and rather radical hypothesis based on personal observations. He felt that the most successful memorizers, for example, were those with a great prominence in the region of the eyes.

In those pre-Freud days, the intellectual did not speak of libido but of the Bump of Amativeness (at the base of the skull). The Bump of Veneration was, of course, at the top. President Garfield had his head read and Karl Marx took phrenology seriously as did Darwin, Bismarck and Walt Whitman.

At their peak, phrenologists told people how to be happy, how to choose a profession, how to select a wife, how to raise children. They diagnosed insanity and used their theories to reform criminals. Horace Greeley even suggested that in the interests of safe train travel, brakemen should have the right-shaped head.

Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had the heads of their numerous children "read." Two enterprising brothers from New York, Orson and Lorenzo Fowler popularized phrenology in this country. They went on lecture tours and published a best seller, "Phrenology Proved, Illustrated and Applied." In 20 years, their book ran through 62 editions. The Fowlers even read character by mail "from a good daguerreotype, the three-quarter pose preferred."

In the Fowlers' hands, phrenology was expanded to include such diverse fields as love and parentage, matrimony, education, self-improvement, self-culture perfection of character, heredity and descent, religion, temperance, memory, the tight lacing of corsets and sexual science.

Maps of the head were shown with areas denoted for self-esteem, suavity, language, hope, cautiousness, secretiveness, benevolence and destructiveness — 37 facilities in all. Theoretically, with the aid of a chart, everyone could understand what was going on in his head. The "good" organs, it was felt, could be increased in size by exercise.

Phrenology appealed to the optimism and confidence of 19th Century man, as perhaps psychoanalytical theory appeals to today's pessimism and fear. A chronicler of phrenology, John D. Davies, declares: "It is almost correct to say that scientific psychology was born of phrenology out of wedlock with science."

Phrenology is now not considered even a pseudo-science but Davies maintains that most of us do not know just how important this theory became in medicine, education, hygiene, architecture, temperance, religion, even literary criticism. For not only did phrenologists apply their formula to contemporary writers but to durable characters like Iago and Hamlet.

In an article on phrenology in the Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin, the good effects of phrenology are summed up this way: "Gone, indeed, were the days when phrenologists would be received by Warrens, Quincys and Websters. The science was dead and the fad had become a farce; but the stimulus which had been given to neuroanatomy, neurophysiology and to the first stirrings of psychology cannot be questioned."

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Dan Van Buskirk



Pegi Knight  
Larry Rezac



Luan Loerch  
Paul Chudomelka  
Of Fremont



Vicki Hromek  
Steve Parks  
Both of Dorchester



Kathy Heyen  
Of Denver  
John McLaughlin  
Of Mead



Rebecca Johnson  
Of Fairfield

## Engagements Are Announced for 12 Couples

A Feb. 22 wedding is planned at St. Mark's United Methodist Church by Miss Jolene Kae Inbody and Danny Schlichenmaier of North Platte.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Inbody and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlichenmaier of Cozad.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Pelster-Lindholm

Miss Judy Ann Pelster and Cliff Lindholm of Valparaiso are planning an April 26 wedding at St. Bonaventure's Church in Raeville.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pelster of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lindholm of Valparaiso.

### Paulley-Van Buskirk

Littleton, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Paulley announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lee to Dan D. Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Van Buskirk, all of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Paulley attended Arapahoe Community College. Her fiancé attended Principia

College in Elmhurst, Ill., and Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

A May 10 wedding is planned.

### Knight-Rezac

A June wedding is planned by Miss Pegi Knight and Larry Rezac.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Knight.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Rosie Rezac, plans to graduate in June from Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

They plan to be married at Pinewood Bowl at Pioneer's Park.

### Loerch-Chudomelka

Fremont—Former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Loerch announce the engagement of their daughter Luan of Lincoln to Paul F. Chudomelka, son of Mrs. Shirley Chudomelka and the late Mr. Paul S. Chudomelka.

Miss Loerch attended Kearney State College where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Chudomelka was a student at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Fremont.

### Hromek-Parks

Dorchester — Mrs. Dorothy Hromek announces the engagement of her daughter Vicki Sheryl to Steve C. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parks.

The couple plans a July 5 wedding.

### Heyen-McLaughlin

Miss Kathy Heyen of Denver and John P. McLaughlin of Mead are planning an April 12 wedding at Shalamar Wedding Center in Littleton, Colo.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Heyen of Denver, attended Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLaughlin of Mead, formerly of Lincoln.

### Johnson-Blair

Miss Rebecca Sue Johnson of Fairfield and Bruce Warner Blair of Grand Island are planning a May 17 garden wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. Charles Johnson of Fairfield.

The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé received his degree in mathematics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he now is a graduate student in electrical engineering. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Blair of Grand Island.

### Dittmer-Euler

Clarks — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Dittmer announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Marie to Scott A. Euler of Omaha.

Mr. Euler is the son of Arthur Euler and Mrs. Virginia Euler, both of Omaha.

An April 5 wedding is planned.

### Smith-Herbster

Livonia, Mich. — The engagement of Lorraine Gayle Smith to Charles Wesley Herbster of Falls City, Neb., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith.

The bride-elect is working toward her degree in fashion



Cheryl Dittmer  
Of Clarks



Lorraine Smith  
Of Livonia, Mich.  
Charles Herbster  
Of Falls City



Lana Peterson  
Of Hayes Center



Jennifer Johnson  
Of Orleans

merchandising at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics.

Her fiancé was vice president of Nebraska Future Farmers of America, studied agriculture in Europe and plans to receive his degree in real estate, land appraisal and farm management from UNL. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Herbster of Falls City.

### Peterson-May

Hayes Center — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson announce the engagement of their daughter Lana to Rick May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard May.

Miss Peterson plans to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln with a B.S. in education. She is a

member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Her fiancé received his B.A. in education from Kearney State College where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

They are planning a June wedding.

### Johnson-Cooper

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jennifer L. Johnson of Orleans to Rich L. Cooper of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Johnson of Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cooper.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a March 22 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Orleans.

## Busboom-Wolf Plans Told; June 21 Set

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Savery are announcing the engagement of her daughter Katherine M. Busboom to Roger E. Wolf. Miss Busboom, also the daughter of the late Mr. Gordon H. Busboom, plans to graduate in September from Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Wolf, son of Truman Wolf of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Marion Smith of San Diego, Calif., attended Bellevue (Neb.) College.

A June 21 wedding is planned at Southminster United Methodist Church.

## Golden Wedding Congratulations



1925 The Leonard Potters 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Potter, formerly of Sumner and Overton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 6439 Ballard.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Garth (Martha June) Wiltshire, and Miss Phyllis Potter.

The couple also has six grandchildren. They were married Feb. 7, 1925, at Norton, Kan.

### The Harold Houcks

Bruning — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houck will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Community Hall.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman (LaVerda) Walker of Carleton, their grandson and wife, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Schwab and great-grandson Andy Schwab.

all of Colorado Springs, and grandsons Dr. Jim Walker of Denver and Kelly Walker of Carleton.

Friends may attend the event without invitation.

The Houcks were married Feb. 11, 1925, in Bruning.

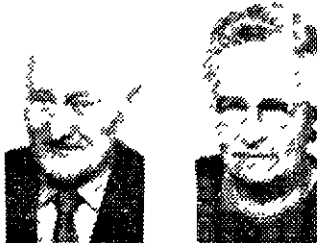
### The F.A. Mountfords

Davenport — Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Mountford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Present for the event were their children and their spouses, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Mountford of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mountford, Jeanette Malone of Lincoln, and their 10 grandchildren.

Dr. Mountford was honored last summer for 50 years of service to the community.

### The Dan Benzings



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Benzing will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without further invitation. The couple was married Jan. 27, 1925, in Marysville, Kan. They have two grandsons.

Mrs. Benzing is the former Mable Meyer.

## Rohrigs Note 40th Today

Friend — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rohrig (Helen Fountain) are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Their children are Bernard Rohrig of Omaha, Mrs. Calvin (Marjorie) Engela and Georgine Rohrig, both of Lincoln.

The Rohrigs were married Feb. 2, 1935, at Madison.

## Carters Note 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carter will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house, which will be held in their home, 3827 NW 51st, from 2 to 8 p.m. next Sunday.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

The couple was married Feb. 10, 1950, at Bossier City, La.

## Omaha Visit

The UNL Faculty Women's Club has been invited to be guests of the UNO group Thursday.

Coffee will be served at the Omaha Student Union from 5 to 10 a.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

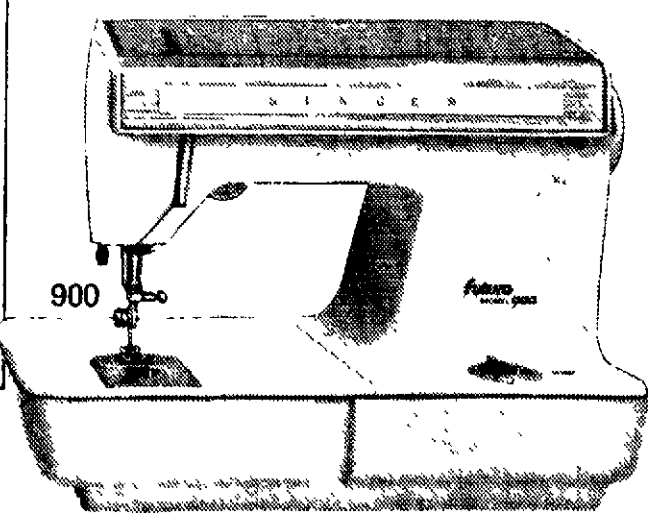
Mrs. Glenn Smith is in charge of arrangements.

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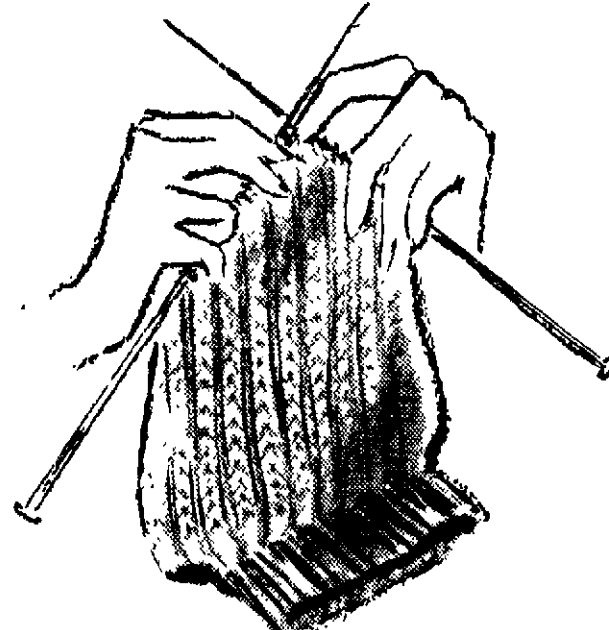
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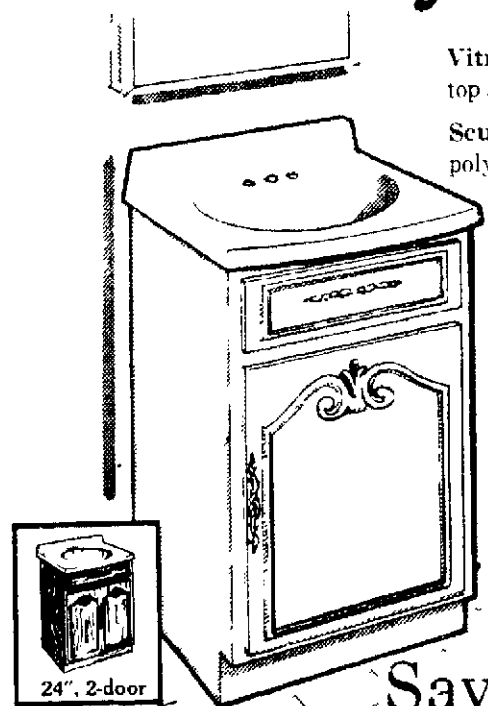
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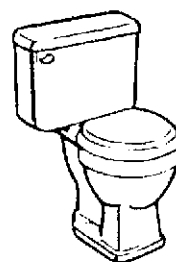
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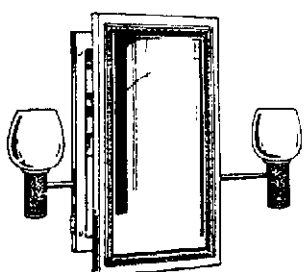


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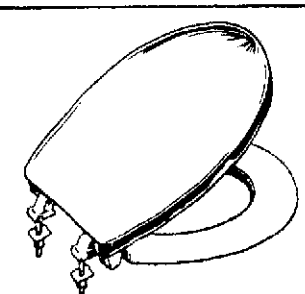


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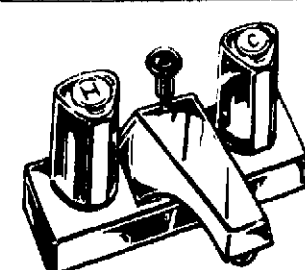


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Clement Grangier (from left) imparts knowledge to students Gail Cantor of Mon-

## Good Chefs Not Going Hungry

By Jeanne Lesem  
UPI Food Editor

Hyde Park, N.Y. — Unemployment may be on the increase, but not for anyone who can cook expertly, preferably in several languages.

Even the old saw that women may be good cooks but men make great chefs appears to be going the way of the 10-course meal.

The want ads in the student newspaper of the Culinary Institute of America reflect the nationwide shortage of skilled restaurant personnel at every level from executive chef to breakfast cooks, salad makers, waiters and waitresses.

### Employers Threatened

Many potential employers are "tablecloth restaurants" threatened both by fast food franchisers and by inflation that makes eating out a choice between hamburgers, pizza or chicken-in-a-basket, instead of a leisurely, well planned and prepared meal.

Hospitals and other institutions, country clubs and hotels also face personnel problems.

A survey of last May's graduating class showed an average of four job offers per graduate at an average salary of \$700 a month. The highest number of offers per graduate was eight, and the highest salary, \$1,500 a month.

To meet the demand the institute, the only private, non-profit post-high school institution in the United States that specifically trains chefs, currently offers both morning and afternoon-evening courses all year.

The students' average age is 19, but some are older. About 18-20% attend school under the G.I. bill of rights.

One student is a Westchester County, N.Y., aerospace engineer divorced and in his 40s, who requested anonymity. Laid off from his job after 20 years, his training was too specialized to qualify him for other engineering jobs.

### Cooked All His Life

"I'd cooked for myself all my life and I enjoy cooking," he said. He hopes to become a restaurant manager.

Only 14% of the 1,300 students are women, but they keep up with their male classmates.

"It's hard (physically) but there's nothing I can't do," said Nancy Immel of Newtown Square, Pa. "Anything a guy would need help with, I would, too. I have to learn to compete with guys for jobs. I think most of these people are used to the fact we're here. They're even used to the fact we don't want help."

But another woman student, who didn't want to be named, said some male classmates and instructors ask why she does not give up career aspirations for marriage and motherhood.

Institute President Henry Ogden Barbour confirmed that women students sometimes face opposition:

"It has been an apparent man's world for generations. But women have been very important in this industry," Barbour said, citing Mrs. Roth and Mrs. James Rowland Anell (wife of the president of Yale in the 1940s), who was instrumental in taking the first mortgage on property occupied by the school in its original headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

He also ticked off a list of other women who founded and/or run famous wineries and restaurants and added that women for some years have held jobs as hotel catering managers.

Student Gail Cantor, 18, of Montreal, who graduates in May, says she may establish her own catering service.

First-year student Dianne Stokke, 31, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and owner of a company that sells window display materials, has another idea.

### Thought for Years

"The display company pretty much runs itself — and for years and years I have had these marvelous fantasies about having my own restaurant," she said, adding that she gets up around 3 a.m. five days a week to commute to classes from her Manhattan apartment.

Chef-instructors are equally dedicated. C. Arthur Jones, who once worked at New York's famous Ritz-Carlton Hotel, drives 60 miles round trip daily to his job.

Clement Grangier, 70, executive chef at New York's famous the Pavillon Restaurant from 1959 to 1966, says he is semiretired, but teaches four or five days a week, from 8 a.m. until 2 or 3 p.m. — "because I like to teach. At Pavillon, I worked 15 to 16 hours a day."

While liberal arts colleges face declining enrollments, the institute remains confident.

trear and Dan Kucharski of Buffalo, N.Y.

UPI WIREPHOTO

## Daughertys to Mark 60 Years of Marriage

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty will be celebrated with a family gathering next Sunday.

The couple was married Feb. 10, 1915, in Lincoln.

Their sons are Junior Daugherty of North Platte, Russell Daugherty of Omaha, Willis Daugherty of Hallam and Charles Daugherty. Their daughters are Mrs. Herman (Elaine) Kamp of Dillon, Mont., Mrs. Raymond (Violet) Kuehn and Mrs. Wilbur (Rosemary) Upton.

The Daughertys also have 27 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

## Wayne Alumni Party Friday In Omaha

Omaha — Wayne State College alumni are sponsoring their fourth annual Omaha area party from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the New Tower Motel.

Area alumni may attend the informal gathering which will include faculty members from Wayne State.

Dr. Lyle Seymour, president of WSC, and former state governor Val Peterson will be present. Mark Dorsey is in charge of arrangements.

## No-Fuss Look

By United Press International  
Clothes have a no-fuss look to them, but there's trim nonetheless. It shows as contrast double stitching, piping and fagoting, and frills of lace or pleating. Lace jackets are important.



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# Yugoslavian Love Life 'Srbs' Purpose But Is Nothing to 'Cro-at'

Belgrade (UPI) — Despite two world wars, a freer moral code and greater mobility, Yugoslav love life still is conditioned by centuries-old regional traditions.

These are the conclusions of Yugoslav anthropologist Vera Erlich, who has spent a working lifetime studying behavior patterns in multinational Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces.

"The cataclysmic events that have shaken this part of the world during this century should in theory have swept away many of the old values and traditions, particularly in courtship and marriage patterns, in favor of a fairly homogeneous society," Mrs. Erlich said in an interview.

## Long Buried

"But despite the social upheaval caused by the transformation of a rural into an urban society, Yugoslav love life is still largely determined by events long buried by history.

"I made my first major study of 200 villages all around Yugoslavia before World War II. Much of what we found then is still true today."

In the most recent studies, Mrs. Erlich and her team of researchers distinguished four broad but distinct traditions in the love life of Yugoslavs. They are a study of contrasts which, she said, is not found in any other European country of comparable size.

The four different emotional climates are defined as Central European, Mediterranean, Oriental and Dinaric or tribal — akin to the geographical climate variations between harsh, temperate and warm.

According to the report:

The rugged mountainous Montenegro and the rocky highlands of the Dalmatian hinterland are characterized by the most austere and severe emotional climate.

People in those regions disapprove of almost anything tinged with the erotic or sentimental. A strong warrior tradition built in centuries of fighting the Turks and destroying the Ottoman Empire left little time for tender, intimate emotions. Collective, tribal prestige was more important than personal happiness.

Regions long under Ottoman and Moslem influence represent the opposite end of the emotional scale.

There the attitude to life is fatalistic, pursuit of personal happiness held as a worthy goal and little value put upon asceticism and the warrior spirit. Major importance is attached to beauty, pleasure and sensuality. Love is the dominant motive in the choice of a marital partner.

Support for this comes from the large number of runaway brides and elopements accounting for a third of all marriages in Bosnia before World War II.

The coastal areas and the islands, however, share a common Mediterranean tradition, dating back to Roman times and

characterized by an openness to new influences, adaptability, pragmatism and an acute sense of material values.

## High Status

Marriages are stable, engagements seldom broken, the status of women high and sexual morality increasingly permissive. Moderation is the key.

In the northerly regions, part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire till 1918, rational motives predominate and economics play the most important part in the choice of marriage partners.

Women enjoy a higher status than in the south partly because conscription of men into the Austro-Hungarian army left women in charge of households.

Even within this area, there are numerous subdivisions.

On what was the frontier between Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire, which was demilitarized in the 1880s, a tradition of love affairs between married women and younger single men came about because of the migration of young husbands overseas, leaving young wives alone.



**Jeane Dixon**  
Your Horoscope

MONDAY, FEB. 3

**Your birthday today:** It's time to see the meaning of your life more intelligibly and to adopt constructive views and habits that add to your enjoyment of life and health. Get ready for consolidation late in the year. Relationships require understanding, care for others' sensitivity, which doesn't often show. Today's natives prefer specialties that call for reasoning, judgment.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Don't take anything for granted about relationships. Make a fresh start immediately to exploit all available advantages today and this week.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Discipline yourself to stick to essentials, particularly if you're in a new spot or learning advanced work methods. Family members are agreeable and productive.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** With everybody sticking his neck out, lean toward the conservative side until you catch onto today's man drit. You have plenty of news to talk about by evening.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Let bygones be just that. People who are absent are out of current reminders. Use this chance to catch your breath and concentrate on present routines.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Conditions improve with little fuss or hassle. If you go along with the trend, you'll be able to do a great deal for loved ones. Make the effort early.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Have confidence in yourself and your luck. Go ahead with what you think must be done. Tackle the most difficult job first; welcome all the help you can attract.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** What you see as the chief problem turns out to be something else after a friend's explanation. Keep your comments superficial; you can get serious later.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Look for further opportunity only after you redeem present obligations. Have patience with those who are nostalgic; bring in lively, off-beat and unorthodox personalities.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Small details tip the balance; this is no time for carelessness! Seek lost or misplaced articles, but you can find replacements at reasonable costs.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Friends intercede on your behalf without your impetus. Make sure your reaction doesn't contradict or confuse them. Evening promises lively fun that is shared.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Older or more experienced hands assume they're ahead of you. Be slow to react, sure of your answer, or delay another day. At home, explain things candidly.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Begin a push now to clear off any pending technical or formal procedures relating to career advancement. Financial resources promise to improve soon. Keep busy!



**Dear Mr. Corn:** Dealer accidentally turned a card face up during the deal. It was the spade ace. The player who was being dealt the spade ace claimed he could keep the card. If not an honor he could reject.

**Did he have that option? What is the correct procedure?**

**High Card**  
San Francisco

**Answer:** There are no options for anyone. The Laws provide that if any card is turned face up during the deal then there must be a redeal.

**Dear Mr. Corn:** My partner jumped to Blackwood over my two-club response and eventually played in six diamonds. I claim she took control too soon and she should have given me a chance instead. How should the hands be bid?

**Partner**  
♦ K 7  
♥ 5 2  
♦ A K Q J 10 7 5  
♣ 8 2

**Me**  
♦ A J 6 3  
♥ A 8 7  
♦ 6  
♣ A K J 8 3

**150 Honors**  
York, Pa

**Answer:** I agree that opener was a bit premature in asking for aces. It rarely pays to use Blackwood when holding a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit. I suggest:

**West**  
1♦  
2♦  
4♦ (solid suit)  
5♦  
6♥

**West**  
♦ K J 10 9 8  
♥ A K J 10  
♦ A  
♣ K Q J

**East**  
♦ Q 7 6 5  
♥ 9 8 6 3  
♦ 10 7  
♣ 10 6 2

**Showing Count**  
Baltimore

**Answer:** A two no-trump opening promises 22-24 high-card points, a balanced hand and all suits stopped. West's hand is unbalanced (a singleton) and does not qualify. I don't blame East for passing. I suggest:

**West**  
2♦  
3♥  
4♠

**East**  
2 NT  
3♠  
Pass

**Dear Mr. Corn:** I've always led the top card of my partner's bid suit. Recently I was severely criticized for leading the queen from Q-7-2. Have I been wrong so long?

**Ancient Leader**  
Los Angeles

**Answer:** The normal lead from three cards headed by an honor is the low card — whether partner had bid the suit or not. If the lead is from three small cards, the correct lead depends upon prior partnership agreement.

## Mrs. King To Play Role In VFW Meet

Lincolnite Mrs. Lois King will play a leadership role in the National VFW Auxiliary Mid-Winter Conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., Feb. 14-16.

As National Director of Community Activities, Mrs. King will lead a panel discussion on the program and report on the 6,000 local auxiliaries. She also will participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington Cemetery.

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**\$265**

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## Religion Notes Grace Considers Multi-Space Plan

The first of two meetings considering plans for a new church building will be held this afternoon at Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and R Sts.

Grace's 61-year-old sanctuary was destroyed by fire on April 14, 1973.

At today's informational meeting, said the Rev. Dwight L. Gangel, minister of the church, architects Robert Hanna and George Haacker will present the plans, answer questions and hear suggestions.

Members of the building committee will also be available for questions, he said.

Designed for maximum flexibility, the proposed building features multi-use of space in an attempt, he said, to meet the congregation's needs for worship, fellowship and community service.

### Adventists Elect Voss

The Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has elected a new president, the Rev. Howard H. Voss.



Howard Voss

Voss came to Lincoln in 1972 as director of Lay Activities for the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, a post he held until his recent election to the presidency of the Nebraska Conference.

Former Conference President Elder G. W. Morgan is now president of the Indiana Conference.

The new president is a native of Darrow, Okla. He received his education at Northwestern Junior College in Keene, Tex., and at La Sierra College in La Sierra, Calif.

Prior to his coming to Lincoln, Voss served as Lay Activities and Sabbath School director successively in the Wyoming, Minnesota, Arkansas-Louisiana and Oregon conferences.

Elder Voss and his wife, Thelma, have three daughters: Elizabeth Ann (Mrs. Wayne) Giffin of Keene, Texas; Barbara Jean (Mrs. Virgil) Renken of Lincoln; and Mary Sue (Mrs. Dale) Woods, presently in Seoul, Korea, where she is spending a year as a student missionary.

### Record Number

A record number of 185 persons joined First-Plymouth Church, 20 and D Sts., during 1974, according to the Rev. Dr. Otis E. Young, senior minister, in his report to the church's annual meeting this week.

Dr. Young reported the church completed the year with a balanced budget and a significant increase in church attendance.

Adopting a 1975 budget of \$207,000, the congregation also authorized appointment of a committee to determine future goals for First-Plymouth.

Dr. Leroy Laase was elected moderator of the congregation, succeeding Dr. Russell Gorthy.

Martin A. Alexander was elected to the newly created position of lay associate for evangelism. He will contact church visitors and assist those wishing to join the church.

### CWU Meeting

Church Women United will hear about the history, culture and needs of the Native American at the February meeting, scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. at the Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th St.

Dr. Keith D. Stephenson will moderate the program that also features Mr. Lavy Decoteau, Mrs. Barbara Schneider, Mrs. May Scott, Mrs. Anne Keller and Mr. Herman Haukaas.

### Luebke Elected

Walten — Trinity Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, elected Robert Luebke chairman of the church at its quarterly meeting here. Other officers elected were Marvin Mueller, secretary; Jean Schultz, treasurer; William Heiden, elder; and Dale Bolz, trustee.

Douglas Kirchhoff and Harvey

Brockhoff were elected to finance committees and Raymond Kettlehut and Alvin May were elected to the cemetery board.

### Giving Increases

An increase of \$11,097 in the giving in 1974 was reported at the annual business meeting of the First Assembly of God, 56th and R Sts.

Pastor Jack L. Glass also reported that giving to missions had increased 23.6% over the previous year.

Voted in for three-year terms on the church board of directors were David Moseley and Wayne Burkey.

The congregation adopted an all-time-high budget of \$89,000 for 1975.

### Legislative Issues

Senator Maurice Kremer will speak on legislative issues of interest to Christians at the monthly meeting of the Nebraska Association for Christian Action-Lincoln Chapter, meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th St.

### Lee to Speak

Dr. Allan Lee, general secretary of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, will speak today at First Christian Church, 16th and K, at 10:45 a.m. and at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, at 6 p.m. on "How to Give Your Church a Lift."

Dr. and Mrs. Lee live in Dallas, Texas. A native of Yakima, Washington, Dr. Lee is a graduate of Phillips, Peabody College and Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University. In 1968, T.C.U. honored him with a Dr. of Divinity degree.



Allan Lee

A life member of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, Lee is also a member of the men's committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation.

## New Torah Published

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

The first volume of a new, liberal commentary on the Torah — the first five books of the Bible — which challenges the view that the Torah is the word of God, was published at the end of January.

The commentary is the first to be produced by the Reform movement in Judaism and the only such work ever published in North America.

Volume I of the commentary, which is being published by The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is expected to be the standard Torah commentary for the nation's 1.1 million Reform Jews, deals with the book of Genesis. It was written



The Masons (from left): Judy, Kristy, Duke, Kathy, Kelly and Lowell.

## Gospel Singing Way of Life

By Linda Ulrich

His billing as the "World's Smallest Gospel Singer" has nothing to do with his voice.

Lowell Mason, 47 inches tall, does "family gospel singing" in a big way.

Mason, together with his wife, Judy, and his children Kelly, 10; Kathy, 8; Duke, 5; and Kristy, 2, perform gospel, country-western and patriotic songs across the country 12 months out of the year as the "Little Lowell Mason Family."

In Lincoln for the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture and Nebraska Association of Fair Managers meeting at the Radisson Cornhusker, the Masons call Joplin, Mo., home but it's more like a place to visit.

An example of their life style: In the next 30 days, they will go from Lincoln to California, then to Florida and back to Missouri.

About 75% of their work is in churches where "Turn Your Radio On" and "Daddy Sang Bass" as well as old stand-bys such as "It is No Secret What God Can Do" and "The Old Rugged Cross" are audience favorites.

Some of their newest numbers are Bill Gaither tunes, "I Don't Know What You Came to Do" and "Let's Just Praise the Lord."

The Masons supplement taped music with Kelly on the drums, Kathy playing the tambourine and Judy on bass guitar.

"Many people have told me they really found peace and satisfaction from the message of a song that they wouldn't have found in a sermon," Mason said.

This is his 27th year as a professional singer—a career that began when his father, who was a preacher, got him started singing in the church.

When he was nine he sang on a radio show, and in 1954 he joined

## Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

February 2, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.,

9C

an evangelistic singing team which later became "Revival Fires," a Joplin television show on which the family appears.

Termining his religious performances nondenominational, Mason said the family performs 20 programs a month.

"The children have traveled since they were a month old. They think everybody travels this way," his wife said.

In addition to the role of singer, she also is the children's teacher, with the help of a correspondence school.

Their unorthodox lifestyle suits them, the family agreed. "There are times when you're dead tired and you momentarily think you're never going to do it again," Mason said, "but after a day or two of rest, you're ready to go back on the road."

## Student Panel to Investigate Did Josh's Campus Appearance Breach UN Policy on Religion?

By Anita Fussell

A three-student panel will begin work Monday to determine if the University of Nebraska policy concerning religion was breached by the campus appearance this week of Campus Crusade for Christ speaker, Josh McDowell.

"I don't want this to turn into a witch hunt," said Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) President Ron Clingenpeel after appointing the panel.

He said he wanted "a responsible report, giving both sides of the story," brought in as soon as possible.

At issue is whether or not McDowell gave religious and personal testimony during his talk on the resurrection Sunday evening at the Student Union Ballroom, or at his talk on prophecy Monday evening at the Coliseum.

Tuesday's talk on maximum sex was given off the campus at Pershing Auditorium.

Being a state institution, the University of Nebraska follows a strict separation-of-church-and-state policy prohibiting use of its facilities for religious testimony or worship.

The groups sponsoring McDowell agreed to this prohibition. (They include Campus Crusade for Christ, The Navigators, Inter Varsity and the Baptist Student Union.)

But McDowell had no sooner left Lincoln than complaint was filed by a student at the ASUN

Senate meeting Wednesday night.

"Somebody else would have brought up the complaint if I hadn't," said Joe Eisenberg.

Eisenberg added that he didn't object to McDowell personally, "but I don't think the rules were followed."

He said he wants an opinion given on this by proper authorities and strict guidelines set down "so we know what can and cannot be done in the future."

Eisenberg, who runs an underground radio station from his room in Abel Hall, is also upset by the vigorous promotion given McDowell's appearance. "Not even rock concerts are promoted like this," he commented.

But Josh McDowell, while on campus, defended the students' promotional efforts, including signs in dormitory windows, messages on blackboards, walking boxes, handbills, and a "bear" inviting students to hear the bare facts about sex.

With such tactics, students were only trying to fight campus apathy, he said, and they succeeded. "When was the last time an event like this drew so many students?" he asked Monday.

While not denying that he skirted close to "bending the school policy," McDowell leveled his own criticism.

"According to the school policy, I can lead you to reject Christianity, but not to accept it," he charged.

"What we have here is similar to (the policy in) the Soviet Union." There, he said, "you have freedom of religion and freedom of anti-religious propaganda. You don't have freedom of religious propaganda."

He contends an atheistic professor on campus is free to ridicule Christianity — a form of witness he believes — but a Christian is prohibited from an equal hearing.

Another procedure that may be questioned by the panel was the use of comment cards.

After McDowell's presentations, the audience was invited to record comments on cards and hand them in. The cards included a space for checking if the person wanted more information.

Sunday night's cards totaled 1,400, according to student spokesmen. Estimating that 866 cards were checked, the students acknowledged they hoped to find some new members for the sponsoring groups among those checking the cards.

Whatever the panel's verdict, said Clingenpeel, the university administration "will be aware of our findings."

He said the report will be issued to the ASUN Senate first, which can then pass it on to the administration.

"If it (the report) should prove that one of the groups should be disciplined, that group could have some of its privileges taken away," he concluded.

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Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Does your home mirror your life? If so, is it full of gadgets that say your main value in life is to keep up with your neighbors? William Morris, designer of the well-known comfort, the Morris chair, writes, "If you want a golden rule that will fit everybody, this is it: Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful." Your home, as your life should mirror a personal set of values, one designed to sustain your own private well being, no matter how the rest of the world goes.

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# 'With It' Punks May Regret Smoking

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl and I hope you can find space for my letter in your column. I'll get right down to the nitty-gritty.

Most of my friends smoke. Not out in the open, but secretly when they get together. The reason is they want to be considered "in." They think it makes them look like big shots — grown-up, "with it."

I want no part of that crazy foolishness. When you are 34 and the doctor tells you, "Sorry, the X-rays look like lung cancer," it will be too late. What difference will it make then to those punks you sat around with, showing off?

If I'm going to be looked up to and considered a big deal, it's going to be because I have accomplished something, or because I treat people right. I don't want to make it with a crowd that considers smoking a smart move.

— Me From Schenectady

Dear You: I can add nothing to your letter but my thanks to you for writing it. Right on!

Dear Ann Landers: I just read that letter from "Sorry for Mom" about the mother who received a chain letter that was supposed to have been started by a saint. Some saint. I wish I had



seen your answer two months ago.

I received that same chain letter and being very superstitious I was afraid if I didn't send out 20 copies right away something terrible would happen. Well, you were right. It IS a crock of cranberries.

That same week someone ran into my car (\$160 repair bill), I

broke my finger, my husband sprained his back and my best friend, who also had sent out 20 copies of the chain letter, had a heart attack.

I could kick myself for being such a sucker. Now I think that darned thing brought me bad luck instead of good.

I wish I had never bothered with it. Print this, please, for other would-be suckers.

— Dumbbell In Dothan

Dear D.I.D.: Here's your letter with an added word: Chain letters are illegal in many states.

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## Lodges

Eastern Star  
Capitol  
Chapter 320

Worthy matron is Bernice Beeman, an George Meininger is worthy patron. Other new officers are

Lucy Brown, associate matron; Wesley Meinen, associate patron; Irene Brown, secretary; Ora Runyan, treasurer; Mildred Meinen, conductress; May Hanna, associate conductress; Etta Herweg, chaplain; Oliver Heater, marshal; Irene E. Brown, organist; Loretta Epp, Adah; Marjorie Wubbles, Ruth; Alice Hendricks, Esther; Rose Meininger, Martha; Joyce Simmerman, Electa; Cheryl Brown, warder and Ray Byington, sentinel.

## Women Of the Moose

The Women of the Moose will celebrate their 25th anniversary 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Moose Lodge.

Guest speakers will be Francis Martin of Boone, Iowa, state deputy grand, and Gwendolyn Peterson of Council Bluffs, past state deputy grand.

Officers for 1974-75 are:

Darlene Smith, senior regent; Dorothy Murkle, junior graduate regent; Muriel Porlis, recorder; Ethel VanArsdall, treasurer; Leola Hendrickson, chaplain, and Bessie VonBusch, junior regent.

## Eastern Star Chapter 148

Evelyn Buettgenbach was installed worthy matron and Ed Wasson worthy patron.

Other officers are: Carol Strasburg, associate matron; George Osborn, associate patron; Cista Nails, secretary; Iva Shaner, treasurer; Ileen Smith, conductress; Lavina Dvorak, associate conductress; Judy Green, chaplain; Tom Michaelson, marshal; Mary Gillispie, organist; May Brendle, Adah; Irene Mills, Ruth; Barbara Olson, Esther; Leona Way, Martha; Ruth Fuss, Electa; Amelia Wasson, warder; and Dale Strasburg, sentinel.

## Pythian Sisters North Star Temple 10

Marie Johnson was installed most excellent chief.

Other officers are:

Thelma Pangle, most excellent senior; Lavona McKie, most excellent junior; Pearl Hollenbeck, manager; Jessie Jensen, secretary; Ruby McHenry, treasurer; Emma Engle, protector; Ethel Elmund, guard; and Carolyn Trav s, musician.

## Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

## Being a Volunteer

Women are often more experienced in volunteer work than are men.

During the earlier years of family life, while the husband has spent most of his time on the job, or activities related to his occupation, many wives have been carrying most of the load in the PTA, the church and the neighborhood association.

Consequently, when retirement comes, many women are more adjusted to public service without compensation. They recognize where to find outlets for their time.

Men, on the other hand, may be more fascinated with volunteerism. It is a new ball game for them, a place, in which a new brand of ego satisfaction can be sought and won.

Those women who have been through the volunteerism pace for years, tend to be more wary of the pitfalls. There are some.

The truth is that quite a number of organizations that claim they want and need volunteers do absolutely nothing to reward them physically or emotionally.

## Volunteers Treated Poorly

I know women who have run into this situation at hospitals where the professional staff is allowed to treat the volunteers as second class citizens. Instead of appreciation for what they do, the volunteers are given the snub.

In leading a discussion group at the University of Michigan recently, Marjore Collins, assistant director for training of the National Council on the Aging, specified the characteristics of a good volunteer program. Three important points are these:

A. Assignment procedures and orientation which make certain that paid personnel at the site are receptive and responsible toward volunteers.

B. Feedback to let volunteers know how they are doing.

C. Public recognition so that they and others know they are part of something of significance.

Senior citizens do make good volunteer helpers for institutions, but they are better off when they understand what they are supposed to do in advance and what the professional boundary lines are.

## Retirees Need Pay, Too

Another factor that needs greater recognition these days is money. It is popularly assumed that most retirees don't need to get paid for what they do any more. Consequently, volunteerism is a recommended way in which to keep occupied.

But, in these days of inflation, how many are equipped to keep occupied without eating?

Even a small retainer for so-called volunteer services would certainly elicit a higher caliber of assistance offered as well as a greater amount of it.

Perhaps that would be an item for a philanthropist to consider rather than putting up another wing for the building.

Among the more satisfying forms of volunteer work for the retired is service in a senior center. For one is helping people with problems with which he is familiar simply by being in the same age group. There is an understanding behind such service that gives it an even greater measure of appreciation.

Some people, however, prefer to work with young people. Or with the sick. Or with minorities. Or with immigrants who are trying to learn our customs and language.

There is a great deal of happiness inherent in knowing and feeling that one is doing something constructive for others.

One can only enjoy it, however, if he or she knows that it can be afforded.

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# Miller & Paine

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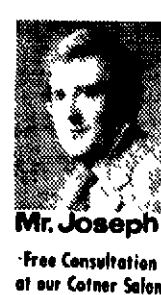
Plan to attend "Romance '75", Thursday, Febr. 6, at 7 p.m. in our 4th floor auditorium, Downtown. Narrated by Mrs. Fran Fiala, Miller's fashion director and featuring Bridal Gowns, ensembles and other Bridal Fashions. Friday, Febr. 7 at 2 p.m. . . . "Buy Today With The Future In Mind", presented by Mr. Barton Johnson, AID, ACC, coordinator of Interior Designers and Mrs. Pat Mosley, Bridal Gift Consultant. Saturday, Febr. 8, 2 p.m. . . . "Reception Clinic For Brides and Their Mothers" . . . Mrs. Esther Hagan Humann will discuss wedding etiquette. Beautiful Brides have always been a tradition at Miller's . . . now let us help you. When you decide to become "our" bride, you will receive a bridal gown storage box, a free garter and etiquette book, plus many personalized services. Our Gift Registry will permanently record your choice in china, crystal, silverware, linens and housewares . . . ask us about our convenient "Club Plan". Come to our Bridal Salon, meet Mrs. Glenda Reimer, our Bridal Consultant . . . and remember to attend "Romance '75" . . . your memories will be glad you did!

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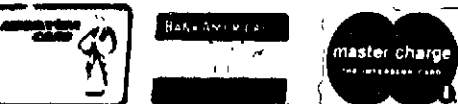


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# Lexington's Dr. Finegan To Take Lincoln Post

A Lexington physician will leave his practice March 1 to join the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation as medical education director in the new Lincoln program.

He is Dr. John C. Finegan, 52, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1953.

Jay Upright, executive director for the foundation, said more details would be forthcoming later on Dr. Finegan's responsibilities.

The foundation was established initially by the Lancaster County Medical Society so that the three larger community hospitals could cooperate in a single postgraduate program for doctors coming out of medical school. Such local residencies (graduate programs) hopefully would include one in family practice.

Dr. Finegan is the last of three associated physicians to leave Lexington for urban positions. Dr. Dean McGee left two months ago to become director of emergency services at the new Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha. Dr. William B. Long also is practicing in Omaha.

Dr. Finegan went to Lexington 14 years ago when he left a Bertrand practice. He received his certification by the American Board of Family Practice in 1970 and has had a faculty appointment as a clinical associate at NU Medical Center for the past 10 years. He is a native of Friend and graduated from Creighton before entering NU Medical Center.

Dr. Finegan reported no definite replacement.

arrangements for taking over the Lexington Clinic practice but said that all patient medical records would remain in Lexington.

## 3 Promoted At Travel Unlimited

Directors of Travel Unlimited have promoted Paul Amen to board chairman, Bill Bennett to president and Tom Cebuhar to assistant vice president.

Travel Unlimited is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the National Bank of Commerce. It has offices in Lincoln and Grand Island.

## Wattis Dies

London (AP) — Richard Wattis, 62, a British actor popular for his many film and television portrayals of a smug civil servant, died of a heart attack early Saturday.

**APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME**  
1. The Trade Name to be registered is THE BIJU REVUE.  
2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants: James E. McManaman, Jr., c/o BiJu Revue, 7240 Burlington, Lincoln, Nebraska 68507.  
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4. The general nature of the business is to provide entertainment to clubs, lounges, parties and any gathering of people wishing dance and show music comedy and all forms of talent used in the BiJu Revue under the direction and leadership of James E. McManaman, Jr. (STATE OF NEBRASKA).

**COUNTY OF LANCASTER**  
James E. McManaman, Jr. being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement, that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.  
James E. McManaman, Jr.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1975.  
Charles D. Sauer, Notary Public.  
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Custom craft Contemporary sofa, olive gold & white, velvet, 3 cushion. Reg. 300.00 ..... Now 188.80	Fashion Trend modern hide-a-bed Olive nylon upholstery, Full size. Reg. 320.00 Now 199.90	Clearance of 15-17 cu. ft. Freigridaire Refrigerators ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>	Ferdinand 4 pc. Early American bedroom set, single dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Maple finish. Reg. 340.00 ..... Now 199.00	Obedco Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring Set \$100.00 Value ..... Now \$57.70 Set u/haul
Fashion Trend Contemporary sofa, black vinyl 90" long Reg. 300.00 ..... Now 188.80	Smith contemporary hide-a-bed, rust Herculon Plaid, Queen size Reg. 400.00 Now 269.90	G.E. 30" Electric Range clearance including Continuous Clean and Self Cleaning P-7 Models over 80 units to be ..... Sold	Desota 4 pc. Contemporary bedroom set, 60" triple dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Dark walnut grain. Reg. 350.00 ..... Now 222.00	King Koil Full Size Firm Quilted Mattress and Box Spring Set, Lovely Green Floral ..... Now \$138.80 Set
Stratford Contemporary sofa, tan vinyl with exposed wood Reg. 350.00 ..... Now 199.90	Sealy Early American hide-a-bed, Brown plaid nylon, interspersing mattress. Reg. 500.00 ..... Now 299.90	SUPER Washer and Dryer Bargains Washers as low as ..... \$178.00	Vaughn 4 pc. Mediterranean bedroom set, 60" triple dresser, chest, mirror, headboard. Pecan wood. Reg. 419.00 ..... Now 249.00	Clearance Special Large Selection of Box 80 Queen Mattress and Box Spring Sets ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>
Fashion Trend Traditional sofa, olive & rust floral 100" nylon quilted Reg. 400.00 ..... Now 259.90	<b>CARPET</b> LINCOLN MILLS EASY TIME Nylon tweed carpet with Super Forum Back - Pretty Pink Color 6.95 Value ..... \$3.33 Sq. Yd.	Dryers as low as ..... \$128.00	Forest 4 pc. Early American bedroom set, 54" dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Maple finish. Reg. 420.00 ..... Now 277.00	King Koil Clearance Group of King Size 78 by 80 Sets, Mattress and 2 Twin Box Springs included ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>
Stratford Early American sofa, rust Herculon plaid exposed wood trim. Reg. 480.00 ..... Now 299.90 U Haul	ARTIFICIAL TURF Grass Green, green stripe, orange & gold strip. 7.95 Value Now ..... \$4.44 Sq. Yd.	<b>ALL FAMOUS BRANDS ON SALE TODAY 1-5.</b>	Vaughn 5 pc. Contemporary bedroom set, 64" dresser, 5 drawer chest, twin mirror, headboard. Pecan finish. Reg. 519.00 ..... Now 344.00	Omaha Bedding Quilted Twin Firm Mattress and Box Spring Set \$149.00 Value Now ..... \$86.60 set
Royal Parlor Traditional sofa, rich moss green & white, floral velvet. Reg. 480.00 ..... Now 299.90	NYLON PLUSH SHAG Brown and Tan Tweed Color \$11.95 Value ..... Now \$5.55 Sq. Yd.	<b>RECLINERS</b> Vinyl Man Size Recliner \$100 Value ..... Now 46.60 U Haul	Hooker 4 pc. Italian bedroom set, 64" dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Ant. white finish. Reg. 710.00 ..... Now 477.00	closing Out Group of Mismatch Bedding, Bargain Hunters Paradise. You'll ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>
Fashion Trend Contemporary sofa & matching chair, olive & gold, tweed 100" nylon. Reg. 500.00 ..... Now 299.90	BARWICK KITCHEN CARPET Print Pattern & Scotchguard Soil Protector, Choice of 5 colors. 9.50 Value Now ..... \$6.66 Sq. Yd.	Group # 2 Cloth Supported Vinyl Recliner \$139 Value ..... Now 98.80	Riverside 4 pc. Mediterranean bedroom set, 64" dresser door chest, mirror & headboard. Oak. Reg. 600.00 ..... Now 399.00	See Ernie's for Group of Headboards and Frames NOW ON ..... <b>SALE!!</b>
Royal Parlor Traditional sofa & matching loveseat multi color material. Loose pillow back. Reg. 750.00 Now 444.00 set	Aldon Fjord textured Mi-La Shag, Choice of 4 colors 13.95 Value ..... Now \$7.77 Sq. Yd.	Heavy Nylon Man Size Recliners \$190 Value ..... Now 144.00	Hooker 4 pc. Italian bedroom set, 64" dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Ant. white finish. Reg. 710.00 ..... Now 477.00	<b>DINETTES</b> Daystrom 42" round table, white inlay top, yellow legs on table, 4 matching chairs. Reg. 209.95 ..... Now 99.90
<b>DINING ROOM</b> Broyhill Mediterranean dining room set, 48" chine, oval table, 4 side chairs, pecan finish. Reg. 500.00 ..... Now 364.00	Accent chairs. Several colors with wood & cane trim. Reg. 139.00 ..... Now 88.00	La-Z-Boy Recliner Heavy Nylon Center Section Vinyl Headrest and Arm Sections \$179 Value ..... Now 118.80	Thomasville 4 pc. Traditional bedroom set, 70" dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Rich Pine Reg. 1095.00 ..... Now 679.90	Chromcraft 30x40x48 table, burnished walnut top, 4 matching chairs. Reg. 169.95 ..... Now 109.90
Garrison Contemporary dining room set, 48" chine round table, 4 side chairs, walnut. Reg. 700.00 ..... Now 459.90	Riverside swivel rockers, rust stripe velvet, High back. Reg. 179.00 ..... Now 119.90	Clearance on group of Mastercraft Pottica-ho Berkeley Recliners ..... <b>SAVE</b>	Lane 4 pc. Contemporary bedroom set, 66" dresser, chest, mirror & king size headboard. Oak. Reg. 829.95 ..... Now 519.00	Daystrom 42" oval table w/leaf, dark oak finish w/4 wrought iron chairs. <b>SAVE</b> Reg. 369.00 ..... Now 199.90
Authentic Country style dining room set, 58" chine, 48" round table, 4 chairs, pine finish. Reg. 985.00 Now 550.00	Fashion Trend Contemporary chair. Red velvet Reg. 210.00 ..... Now 99.90	<b>COLOR TV &amp; STEREO</b> RCA 18" Portable Color TV White Stock Lasts ..... \$279.90	Close Out Magnavox Stereo Group Several Styles ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>	Chromcraft 7 pc. set, 36" round table w/2 leaves, walnut finish, 6 matching chairs. Reg. 269.95 ..... Now 209.90
Broyhill Traditional dining room set, 42" chine, round pedestal table, 4 side chairs, cane back, rich pecan finish. Reg. 1000.00 ..... Now 699.90	Stylecraft swivel rocker, high back rust floral nylon. Reg. 200.00 ..... Now 99.90	RCA 19" Solid State XL100 Color TV Beautiful Styling in Contemporary Trend Now ..... \$398.00 With Stand	Clearance 10 Magnavox Floor Model Color TVs ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>	Chromcraft 5 pc. set, walnut finish, 4 matching chairs. Drop leaf table ..... see this one. Reg. 290.00 ..... Now 209.95
Broyhill Country Style dining room, 54" chine, oval table, 6 chairs, Oak. Reg. 1295.00 ..... Now 899.90	Pontiac swivel rockers, rust or olive velvet high back. Reg. 180.00 ..... Now 119.90	RCA 25" XL100 Solid State Console Color TV Walnut ..... \$469.00 w/t	Close Out Magnavox Stereo Group Several Styles ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>	Chromcraft DL 42" pedestal base table, with 2 swivel matching chairs on casters. Reg. 370.00 ..... Now 239.95
	Riverside chair Traditional style, rich stripe velvet olive & gold. Reg. 220.00 Now 129.90	Clearance 10 Magnavox Floor Model Color TVs ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>	Close Out Magnavox Stereo Group Several Styles ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>	<b>POOL TABLES</b> CLEARANCE PROFESSIONAL Pool Tables for the Home 4 x 8 Models and 3' x 7' Models ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>
	flexsteel swivel rocker gold nylon velvet Traditional style. Reg. 250.00 ..... Now 139.95	Zenith Chromacolor Portable and Console Models ..... <b>SAVE!!</b>		

Delivery Anywhere

SEE THE NATIONS LEADING BRANDS ON DISPLAY \* FURNITURE \* CARPET \* APPLIANCES \* TV \* STEREO \* POOL TABLES

You'll love Ernie's E-Z Charge

- Broyhill • Thomasville • Owosso • Hooker • Riverside • Lane • Frank and Son • King Koil • Sealy
- Obedco • Pulaski • Jasper • DMI • Richards • Customcraft • Mastercraft • Flexsteel • Highland House
- Fox • Howard • Pulaski • Stratford • Daystrom • Chromcraft • Blacksmith Shop • Lincoln Mills • Bigelow
- World • Berven of California • General Electric • Kitchen Aid • Amana • Whirlpool • Frigidaire
- Maytag • Magic Chef • Roper • RCA • Zenith • Sony • Magnavox • Eureka • Hoover
- Brunswick • Charter • Styleline • Singer. AND MANY MORE!!!



**Ernie's**  
IN CERESCO

## Journal-Star Want Ad Information

### rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	6.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

\*Approximately 5 words per line

### deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

### check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 74c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions. No copy changes allowed.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number".

## 101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 grave spaces Lincoln Memorial Park, South 1/3 of East 1/2 c. 1/2 of Lot 402 In Section T, \$400. 873-5046 Nebraska City 3

## 103 Card of Thanks

"We thank everyone for being with us, or remembering us on our 50th wedding anniversary." Clarence & Edith Lewis 2

## 110 Funeral Directors

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
4300 East "O" 432-1225  
6037 Havelock 466-2837

## Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

## METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

## HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 11

## UMBERGER-SHEAFF

27

## 126 Business Opportunities

Neb. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming 488-4036 435-8896 Eves 14

Want additional income? Only you can do something about it. Willing to invest spare time & less than \$50? Call for interview 464-1527 9am-9pm 2

## 75 FT. "O" STREET FRONTAGE

close to downtown may be purchased as a going business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal-Star Box 485 27c

Wanted One investor 435-1522 8

## 126 Business Opportunities

### NECKOVER HORSE & CATTLE TRAILERS

Dealership available in Lincoln area. Excellent profit opportunity. Goes well with other types of business. Small fully protected investment. For further information write Neckover Trailer Manufacturing Co. P.O. Box 485, Traut, Texas. 75789. Attn: Jim Burwick or call (214) 842-3107 4

### DEALERS WANTED Several Desirable Locations for . . .

### WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES

Get away from big city traffic and congestion. Own your own store in one of these excellent locations:

### HASTINGS, NEBR.

### MINDEN, NEBR.

### SUPERIOR, NEBR.

This is your opportunity to own a business, retaining nationally advertised and accepted home appliances, auto supplies, radio, TV, sporting goods, tools, etc. We train you, help you install and open your store and offer many other benefits. All included in minimum required investment of \$20,000. Partial financing available. No contract fee, no hidden charges. Mail coupon today for full information.

Mr. O. R. Griffith

Wholesale Sales Manager

Western Auto Supply Company

P. O. Box 1503

Salina, Kansas R408

Name Age

Address Phone

City State Zip

Location Preferred 126



## 126 Business Opportunities

Dairy Queen in Iowa County seat Good location Only \$35,000 for build out and equipment. Cash/financing. Wichita, KS.

## PART TIME WORK

We have openings for women in National's finest sales program. Select your own hours. Daytime or Evening. For personal interview write Journal Star Box 499.

For sale - Dairy Sweet, only one located on busy West O St. Good business opportunity 786-7815.

## 129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more. A-50 first second mortgages \$5,000 up to maximum C Van 435 2362.

BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more. ALSO first - second mortgages \$5,000 up to maximum C Van 435 2362.

National Firm financing time receivable sales contracts. Trade Schools. Date Clubs. Hotel Spas. Buyers. Clubs. Etc. No contracts rejected. 1635 Instruction.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa 464-8371.

Hourly representative. Electronic removal sales service. Roth 1510 So 12th 477 1927.

Super Ceramic Greenware Sale, 30% off bring your boxes. Fine, all day Sat & Sun only. Ring doorbell before going to shop. AAA Ceramics, 139 Eastbridge Dr.

4 DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING. Good Neighbor Center. Feb 9-13. 477 4173 or 488 2457.

## 142 Lost &amp; Found

Lost Wedding ring & birthstone ring at the Lincoln Hilton Jan 18. Reward 432 0239.

\$15 Reward. Lost Auger tool round end with hex socket one end & square socket other end color dark green weight - 60 lbs lost between 8th & 9th Adams. Write 10th St 1380 & Cornhusker Hwy. Call Lincoln Electric System 475 4711.

Lost in area of Northeast Lincoln. Male wire-haired terrier. No collar. Reward 466 2239.

Lost 4 year old Spitz - Miniature Collie mix with brown male. Seen in Lincoln Regional Center 477 518 after 5 p.m.

Found - Jan 4th Randolph & Capitol Parkway. Ladies gold ring glasses. 435 6145 after 5pm.

Lost - male dog. Australian Shepherd & Maltese mix. long hair. light colored black & white. Right eye black named Speed. Reward After 4:30pm. 466 0770.

Lost - Male Siamese cat. vicinity 80th & Pioneers Blvd. Reward 477 7771.

Lost Small girl's brown plastic framed glasses. In vicinity of St. Patrick's school. Havelock Call 466 38 4 after 5pm.

Lost - Ladies silver wrist watch. inscription. Joan Fluerns 12 25 72. ca 423 0710 or 477 3570. Reward 3.

LOST - sneezing 9 months old White front one black ear. Area of 60th & Normal. 489 696.

LOST - Small old white Peek a poo dog. 25th & O 3 weeks ago. Good reward. Contact Chris 3150 R St.

LOST checkbook. change purse. Please return. Can keep money. From 33 & O Goodwill Store 435 9565.

LOST - Male Irish setter puppy. area of 60th & Corner Blvd. Reward 44 2266.

## 148 Personals

McField's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving. A1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 N 10 432 5441.

Bills pressing! Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisors. 477 6002 488 7651.

Electrolysis permanent removal of unwanted hair from face neck & arms. Ascentric method. Recent scholarship by medical authorities. Call without obligation. 104 Sharp Bldg 477 7702.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Johnny L. Wilson 1105 New Hampshire.

Electrolysis permanent removal of unwanted hair from face neck & arms. Ascentric method. Recent scholarship by medical authorities. Call without obligation. 104 Sharp Bldg 477 7702.

We repair Timex Accutron Seiko all other watches. Jewels 1319 & O St 10.

A Nursing Home built on love and caring with a trained and involved staff is now accepting applications. HENDERSON NURSING HOME INC. Henderson Nebraska Phone 462 733 5381.

Vacancy care for elderly 477 5412 10.

LOSE WEIGHT stop smoking. HYPNOSIS. By appointment only 474 1642.

Lovely wedding invitations napkins accessories. Call for appointment. 488 4268.

Klein Self employed. Repairs sewing machine watches 6019 W 466 1337.

## 148 Personals

**FREE PLANT**  
LANG'S DEPOT INN  
In conjunction with the PATIO & POTTERY CENTER will honor this ad for a free plant (1 per family) with any evening meal purchase. Sun. Thurs open 10-6pm. 5800 So 48th (3 blocks south of Hwy 2 on 48th).

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa 464-8371.

Hourly representative. Electronic removal sales service. Roth 1510 So 12th 477 1927.

## 210 Income Tax

**EUREKA TAX SERVICE**  
Same old place - 5606 So 48th - 423 9625.

German's Income Tax Service. 126 So 11th. Phone 475 9062.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Steals, 464 2078 3326 No 57.

Don't get mad, get Madson Tax. Expert 245 So 20th, 475 0659.

Complete bookkeeping & tax service for the individual, small business, & real estate investor. Thomas Hansen 466-6130.

Income tax service. Reasonable. Hickman area 792 2311.

**220 Dressmaking**  
The Dressmakers professional sewing & alterations. Can 1 fit or afford clothes? Call us 467 3332.

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432 8393.

Sewing & alterations experienced. Southeast location 489 2298.

**230 Snow Removal**  
Snow removal commercial & residential with tractor or sled 488 1108.

Snow removal 477-2452.

Snow blowing - or we ways. parking lots last service call anytime 488 3827.

Nebraska Snow Removal. Bank Americard & MasterCard. Phone 475 2038.

Snow Removal - specialize in drive ways & parking lots. 423 5411 464 3030.

Snow removal residential & business 477 6681.

Snow removal large lots welcome. 475 3621 day - night. leave message 28.

Driveways & parking lots etc. Call after 5 p.m. 464 4707.

Snow blowing driveways 55 walks. 52 475 2506.

Snow removal with loader. Parking lots driveways 785-2355.

**240 Building & Contracting**  
Membership with Omaha Karate & Judo School. remainder of 9 months. 466 3003.

Reliable person to drive car to east coast. Reply to Journal Star Box 493.

**FIREPLACES**  
Sold and/or installed in new or existing homes. 432 8413.

Basement repair or replaced. Fire ex. Reasonable. 475 2758 anytime.

**CHEYENNE CONSTRUCTION**  
475 4498 763 3960.

All types basement repair. walls reinforced. References winter rates. 432 1346.

Custom cabinets. commercial work. cases. commercial desks. References. 475 4988 423 3662.

Complete custom building. remodeling & framing. Blueprint available. 489 3085 423 3662.

**ROOFING NEW OR REPAIR**  
SPECIAL SERVICE. 466 5874.

**SUM COMPANY INC.**  
For Your Total Building Needs. Near Home Construction & Remodeling. Professional. Metal Building. Residential. Commercial. Industrial. Free estimates. 489 0054.

Townhouse & Condominium builders. Now building season now. Before spring building begins. We can handle your additions & remodeling needs now with quick & efficient service. Reasonably priced. Possible financing available to qualified customers. Call 489 9055.

**EXCAVATING**  
Small jobs welcome. 489 5002.

**FIREPLACES**  
Displayed sold & installed. Free estimates. 483 1932 Sutter Place. Drury 5221 So 48th. Heatilite.

Experienced carpenter for custom remodeling cabinets. Furniture. Heating additions. garages. roof. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. 487 3279.

**245 Cement Work**  
All kinds concrete work & basement repair. 435 2149 477 3591.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**  
New old carpenter. install. press on a carpenter mechanic. Peasacore 489 4527.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
Better service & prices. Will consider anything of value in trade. Call J. J. Gier. 475 0336.

**TARTAN CONSTRUCTION**  
Residential Commercial Remodeling. 483 2294 4723 Prescon.

**BENSON & BRYANT**  
Interior & exterior. Professional. Guaranteed. No advance payment. Small corporations. Bookkeeping for small business. Let us help you around at 436 No 48 Call 467 4348.

**TOMEK TAX SERVICE**  
Need tax help? Try us. 5635 Benton. 466 4713.

**SABATA'S TAX SERVICE**  
5635 Benton. 466 4713.

**210 Income Tax**  
ABC Income Tax. Boushield-Alverson-Blyden. 2701 Randolph. 432 4929 Parkway.

At 672 E Woodway - Tax Service. Reasonable. Expert. 4000 10a. Bar. 435 3693 after 4pm.

Income tax service. H. Glancy. 464 2421. 5500 Halcyon. Room 101.

A. L. Hagberg. Tax service. 2725 So 16 432 8026.

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A. L. Hagberg. Tax service. 2725 So 16 432 8026.

## 230 Home Services &amp; Repairs

**Carpentry Remodeling** interiors, exterior houses & basement remodeling. Call 423-9428.

Professional carpenter service. save on installation. 20 years experience. guaranteed work. free estimates. Evenings. 435-3436.

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3474.

Roofing. All types. New. repair. & repair. Experience & insured. 463 7428.

General remodeling - Anything. anytime. Painting. formica work. roofing. 475-8333.

**SEAMLESS GUTTER CO.**  
Has aluminum seamless gutters that are rust free and in color. For free estimate call 423 5469.

Building & remodeling. Reasonable rates. Call 799 3598. Mon. Wed. & Fri. 432 5053 after 6pm & Weekends 26.

**CONTRACTOR STORAGE**  
Private fireproof equipment and materials. storage & workshop. 4101 No 27th 466 3056.

Customform seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464 2918 or 467 1047.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
Reasonable. 489-3959.

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**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

**ELKS LODGE 80**  
Cooking for experienced waitress  
A/C in kitchen, day hours & after  
noon sales lady. Apply in person at  
131 N. 15

**WAITRESSES**  
Day & Evening hours good starting  
pay excellent working conditions  
Apply in person

**RUSSIAN INN**  
774 & P ST

**Cashier-Order Taker**  
Part time hours 11am to 5pm or  
3pm to 6pm. Apply in person be-  
tween 2pm & 4pm

**TASTE INN** 1530 N 48

**Mr. B's Kountry Kitchen**  
Needed immediately woman to  
work from 11:21 Mon thru Sat  
Mr. B's USA Downtown 1020 N St  
in Brandeis

Full time breakfast cook 6am to 10am  
no experience needed must be de-  
pendable Starting \$2.25 per hour  
Call for appointment 488 7121 morn  
ing

**ALICE'S RESTAURANT**  
3822 Normal

Immediate opening for noontime  
waitboard operator & serve out  
Apply in person 10-11 30AM & 2  
4PM

**DUMPLINGS RESTAURANT**  
2105 Pioneer  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fraternity cook permanent & de-  
pendable call 477 7020

**Restaurant Managers**  
National restaurant chain has open-  
ings for manager & assistant man-  
ager. Local & some to re-  
late. Complete training program  
with pay for hardworking ambitious  
people good fringe benefits send  
resume to Journal Star Box No 494

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

**Certified Respiratory  
Therapist Technician  
(Or Eligible)**  
Full time some afternoon work  
Send resume to Personnel Dept  
Memorial Hospital of Dodge County  
Fremont NE 58025

**RN LPN**  
Plan your work life around your  
home life Private Duty & Staff Re-  
lief Top Wages & Benefits Plus  
BONUS HOMEOWNERS UPJOHN  
Equal Opportunity Employer Call  
432 3248 Ext 33

**HOUSE MOTHER**  
Must have the ability to work with  
young adults attending nursing  
school. Must be mechanically inclined  
Moe 7:45 am to 4:15 pm Tues & Wed  
3:30 pm to 12 midnight

**PERSONNEL DEPT  
BRYAN HOSPITAL**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GROUNDKEEPER**  
Full time year round employment  
assumes responsibility of the ap-  
pearance & care of grounds streets  
sidewalks lawns trees shrubbery  
flowers & equipment Must be ca-  
pable of supervising the work of  
groundsmen in the upkeep of  
grounds Experience preferred but  
will accept & train applicants with  
appropriate background

**OPERATING ENGINEER**  
Permanent full time position is cur-  
rently available for the applicant  
who is in possession of a 3rd grade  
Stationary Engineering license from  
the city of Lincoln Experience in  
maintaining steam boilers pre-  
ferred

Competitive salary & excellent bene-  
fits including new personal time  
bank Applicants please apply

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
LINCOLN GENERAL  
HOSPITAL**  
2300 So 16 Lincoln NE 473 5291  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Child day care in my home RN 19h  
B area 477 1738

**RN's**  
Incorporate care and Obsterics  
immediately need at St Mary's  
Hospital Nebraska City Nebraska  
contact Administrator 402-873 3221

**625 Office/Clerical**

**SECRETARY  
TRAINEE**  
Sought for federal funded CETA  
and an Service Program 900 S 4

**WORK-A-WHILE**  
Needs sharp qualified typists secre-  
taries & receptionists for temporary  
employment Never a fee 217 No 14  
477 4178

Credit & collections clerk credit  
experience preferred but will train  
some typing 40 hour 5 day week  
Salary open Please send resume  
with reply Journal-Star Box 488

**FULL TIME  
TYPING POSITION**  
Requires skilled typist able to type  
60-70 wpm to train on MT-ST MT  
SC 8am-5pm 40 hour week Excel-  
lent working conditions & fringe  
benefits

Apply in person Personnel Depart-  
ment 14th floor Mon Fri 9am-  
4pm

**First Nat'l. Lincoln**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**625 Office/Clerical**

Wanted Secretary Experience re-  
quired Hours 7AM-3:30PM Apply in  
person or call 432-4657 Duncan Avia-  
tion Municipal Airport

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Medical records department has full  
time evening positions available for  
persons to be responsible for accu-  
rate transcription of patient's medi-  
cal record reports dictated by phy-  
sicians Must have good spelling skills  
plus a typing speed of 50 wpm Medi-  
cal terminology desirable Excellent  
benefits provided and a new person  
at all time bank

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
LINCOLN GENERAL  
HOSPITAL**  
2300 So 16 Lincoln NE 473-5291  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Medical Secretary**  
For physicians office 432-5579

Wanted - Experienced full time  
secretary - bookkeeper for new of-  
fice Call 435-7869 for appointment

**EXPERIENCED HELP**  
**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
Able to use 10-40 calculator Good  
typist & some filing  
40 hour week Monday-Friday  
8AM 5PM

**APPLY AT  
DONLEY MEDICAL  
SUPPLY CO.**  
2425 10th

**EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY**  
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has  
opening for experienced secretary  
Position requires good typing &  
shorthand 37 1/2 hour week Excellent  
company benefits For appointment  
call Personnel 432-5334  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Receptionist/Typist**  
With advancement opportunity For  
Property & Casualty Agency Must  
be good courteous typist knowledge  
of bookkeeping helpful Call Ter-  
Hanson Mid Continent Insurers 475  
4911

Need immediately 1 person with  
accounting background to work in  
north part of Lincoln this is a part  
time permanent position 9 hrs are  
flexible phone for interview 435  
3371

**KELLY GIRL**  
1213 "M" St.

**INSURANCE**  
Proprietor & casualty agency needs  
person experienced in rating check-  
ing & issuance of policies Fringe  
benefits including profit sharing 37 1/2  
hour week salary dependant on ex-  
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**TELETYPE OPERATOR**  
Position available for experienced  
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We have a full time secretary posi-  
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with minimum supervision Position  
includes a variety of general clerical  
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Foundation 475-5291 An Equal  
Opportunity Employer

**Accounting Assistant**  
Will perform a variety of general  
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3560 for appointment

**635 Sales/Agents**

**EDUCATIONAL SALES**  
Major Educational Media Co. has  
opening for sales representative in  
Kansas & Nebraska for sale of film  
(film strips etc.) to all school levels  
Salary + commission car + expen-  
ses Applicants must have a college  
degree with proven sales record or  
be a teacher or school administrator  
Rush complete resume to Journal  
Star Box 482

**\$\$\$**  
**ESTIMATOR FOR HOME IM-  
PROVEMENTS WINDOWS, SID-  
ING & ROOF ADDITIONS GOOD  
TRACK RECORD ESSENTIAL  
LOCAL LEADS NO TRAVEL**  
432 3450 Ext 30

**SALESMAN**  
For new and used car sales Many  
company benefits paid vacation  
Apply in person to Personnel Dept  
at DEAN BROS LINCOLN MERCURY  
1835 West 0  
all requires confidential

**SALES  
&  
DELIVER**  
Bottled products on regu-  
lar route Base salary +  
commission Hospitaliza-  
tion & life insurance 5  
days & alternate 1/2 day  
on Saturdays Apply to  
Journal Star Box 486

**SALES  
REPRESENTATIVES  
MANAGEMENT  
TRAINEES**  
These are the latest opportuni-  
ties available through C. R.  
Boesse & Associates

No relocation No travel

Requirements College graduate  
or a minimum of five years busi-  
ness experience

Average income potential \$12 000  
to \$15 000 Leaders income po-  
tential \$15 000 to \$25 000

Call Gary Kollars at 477-6961 for  
an interview (635)

**SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE  
PRE-CUT HOMES**  
Exclusive territory now open  
Excellent commission structure  
means substantial earnings for  
top sales person with drive abil-  
ity and experience MILES is now  
expanding rapidly and doing  
better than ever We enjoy fine  
product and customer accep-  
tance and have one of the  
best home financing deals of  
ficed Strong promotional pro-  
gram requires additional Sales  
Representatives to handle large  
number of leads Join us for a  
permanent position and a reward-  
ing future Mail us your qualifica-  
tions and we will arrange inter-  
view Start with \$150 per week  
draw plus advances on commis-  
sions Good car required

**MILES HOMES INC.**  
4500 Lyndale Ave. North  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
55412  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 635

**Woman or Man  
\$20,000  
PER YEAR**  
Nebraska, Iowa  
National organizations has  
an opening for an outgoing  
and ambitious woman or  
man over 21 to make group  
presentations on college  
campuses and at nursing  
schools The individual we  
are looking for must be sin-  
cerely interested in earning  
\$20 000 per year and be  
willing and able to travel the  
above states Our yearly  
income figure is no come on  
and is attainable because of  
our very unique system  
College educations very  
helpful Our representatives  
work Mon-Thurs and all of  
your appointments are set  
up in advance for you at our  
home office We provide  
complete training in the field  
plus complete home office  
support All of our repre-  
sentatives have Blue Cross-  
Shedl & \$1 000 a month  
disability insurance paid for  
them Our top representatives  
earned in excess of  
\$40 000 last year

See Mr. Haverstick at the  
Clayton House Motel Mon  
Febr 3 3 PM or 7 PM  
sharp! No Phone calls  
please! 635

**635 Sales/Agents**

**Enjoy Being A Woman**  
Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics  
Part time or full time field trained  
Call 466-5817 days for interview

**ATTENTION  
Make Extra Money  
For School**  
SELL JOURNAL STAR  
NEWSPAPERS  
After school & weekends on  
good downtown corners  
Have plenty of your own  
spending money We train  
you & give you good supervi-  
sion

**APPLY IN PERSON  
TO MR. PATTON  
STREET SALES DEPT**

**JOURNAL-STAR**  
926 P St.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Opportunity to sell real estate and  
invest in property yourself We have  
an opening for qualified sales people  
Be ready for a good year by starting  
now For interview call Gold Key  
Realty Clifford Bomberger - 489  
0311

**AN OHIO OIL CO** offers PLENTY  
OF MONEY plus cash bonuses  
fringe benefits to mature individuals  
in Lincoln area Regardless of ex-  
perience airmail E J Baker Ameri-  
can Lubricants Co Box 696 Dayton  
Ohio 45401

**AGRICULTURE**  
AG CHEMICAL SALES TO DEAL-  
ERS If you have a farm back-  
ground a college degree & at least a  
years experience in some area of  
agricultural selling a major agricul-  
tural company has several good po-  
sitions available  
Car is furnished all expenses plus a  
salary range of \$10 516 depend-  
ing upon your experience  
Fee paid all replies kept confiden-  
tial write or call

**HARVESTIME  
OF OMAHA**  
530 Center Building  
42nd & Center  
Omaha NE 68105  
Ph 1 3021 346 0226

**SALESMAN**  
\$20 000 annually easy & more limit  
ed travel  
Call 489-4367

**AVON**  
DID YOU RETIRE WHEN  
YOU GOT MARRIED? Get  
back into the swing of  
things Sell quality Avon  
products furnished by com-  
pany Make extra friends in  
terested? Then call 432 1275  
or write 8132 Sandborn Dr

**SALES**  
Mini Computers &  
Acct. Systems

**OPENINGS IN  
LINCOLN & OMAHA**  
A multi-national company  
with a capital of \$100 million is  
planning to introduce a  
new generation of very ad-  
vanced systems products

**Is Your Background ...  
ACCOUNTING?  
SALES MARKETING?  
SALES SYSTEMS?  
NCR BURROUGHS LITTON SBC?**  
If yes to three or four call me  
(collect) in confidence

**ROBERT CALVANO**  
Monday or Tuesday 9 to 5  
(312) 939-6382  
An equal opportunity employer m t

**TERRITORY MANAGER**  
Large diversified company seeks an  
aggressive sales oriented territory  
manager for its animal feed & health  
product lines background should  
include a college degree with 3-  
years experience in selling animal  
feeds thru a dealer organization  
This person should be imaginative  
have initiative to make changes Send  
resume & salary history in complete  
confidence to Journal Star Box 489  
An equal opportunity employer 2

**Salesman  
Immediate Opening**  
Large 44 year old national company  
seeks experienced salesman for its  
area Age no barrier Full product &  
field training by management Pro-  
tected territory established ac-  
counts weekly draw & bonuses plus  
the finest incentive program in the  
industry Hospitalization major  
medical life insurance and pension  
If you are interested in top perma-  
nent sales plus commission and  
apportion to William Minshall 475  
4971

**\*\*\*\*\*  
ATTENTION  
WHAT DOES A SECURE FUTURE  
MEAN TO YOU?**  
Salary above average  
Excellent bonus program  
Company Blue Cross Blue  
Shield Insurance  
Unselfish training program  
Retirement program  
Immediate advancement  
Travel limited  
You manage your own business

If security means this to you call  
489 5226 for confidential interview

Sun 7pm to 9pm  
Mon 8am to 11am  
Tues after 5pm  
**MEN-WOMEN**  
An equal Opportunity Employer  
\*\*\*\*\*

**635 Sales/Agents**

**SELL REAL ESTATE WITH TOWN  
& COUNTRY** We have openings for  
full time Sales Associates Experi-  
enced or newly licensed Contact  
Lloyd Hinkley Gen Mgr 489-9311  
8c

Mrs. Enthusiasm! Like to tell other  
people about a good thing? Put your  
enthusiasm to work Earn good in-  
come part or full time For interview  
call 466-0290

**ROUTE SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE**  
Sell & service established depart-  
ments Food stores Salary or  
commission Insurance profit shar-  
ing Interview 9-4PM No phone  
calls

**CENTRAL STATES  
DISTRIBUTORS**  
6363 No 70

**ADVERTISING  
SALES PROMOTION  
MENOR WOMEN**  
Interested in a permanent sales  
career where you can earn \$10 000  
to \$15 000 the first year? Many people  
continue to enjoy the advantages of  
operating their own business repre-  
senting a national ninety year old  
firm in the Specialty Advertising  
Field If you are willing to apply  
yourself and take direction we may  
have the opportunity you have been  
seeking We want the representative  
who has a minimum of two years  
successful sales experience and is  
interested in the future!  
We offer  
No investment  
Established accounts  
No travel or evenings  
Complete training program  
Advanced commissions  
Bonuses & incentives  
Complete insurance  
Employer contributing savings  
program  
Management opportunity  
In the Lincoln Omaha Area  
Personal Interview Write  
Mr. Larry Whipple  
District Manager  
OKT COLSON  
Denver Colorado 80211  
Division of  
UMC Industries Inc  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SMILING WOMAN**  
The right woman can set her own  
hours 2 hours per day 5 days per  
week \$250 per month Call 489 0222

**3 MANAGEMENT  
TRAINEES  
PLUS 7 MEN**  
To work out of our store Earnings  
should exceed \$8500 1st  
year All we ask is that you be  
willing to learn & work Train-  
ing furnished by company  
Must be over age 19 and have  
auto Men selected should be  
ready for training immediately  
Call 477-7882 for interview  
appointment Mon. Feb 3 or  
Tues. Feb 4 10am-noon or 2-  
5pm only

**CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES**  
Nation's Business Dept.  
Washington, D.C.

**IF YOU**  
enjoy direct contact with key  
business and professional  
leaders  
are seriously motivated to  
ward financial and personal  
growth  
**THEN YOU**  
may qualify for a prestigious  
career sales position with the  
country's most influential  
business organization  
for 25 years the National  
Chamber has been the spokes  
man for America's business

**WE OFFER**  
protected territories in Lin-  
coln and vicinity or Omaha  
Council Bluffs area or Central  
Nebraska  
no weekend night appoint-  
ments  
management promotions from  
within policy  
both class and field sales  
training with pay  
complete benefits program  
including Health Salary Con-  
tinuations Life Insurance  
Retirement Paid

**Vacation**  
guaranteed starting salary  
(\$150 a week-not a draw)  
plus commission Rapid ad-  
vancement to commission and  
bonus on new and renewal  
business should average \$15  
20 000 annual income

**ARRANGE  
AN INTERVIEW  
IN OMAHA**  
Call Mr. Ainsworth  
at 402-397-7030  
Sunday, Feb. 2, 6 PM to  
10 PM  
Monday, Feb. 3,  
8 AM to 12 NOON  
or 7 PM to 10 PM

In unable to call send resume in  
confidence to

**Personnel Department  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
OF THE UNITED STATES**  
1615 H St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20062  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
M F 635

**WANTED:  
SALESMEN!**

**SELL FOR LINCOLN'S "PROGRESSIVE"**

**CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP**  
Excellent commission plan  
Incentive "bonus" plan  
Excellent "fringe benefits"

- Paid health insurance
- Paid vacation
- Demonstrator plan

**Apply to:**  
**JERRY NORDMEYER**—Used Cars Sales Mgr.  
**JOE HOOPER**—New Car Sales Mgr.

**MISLE 50th and O**  
CHEVROLET

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

Full time breakfast cook 6am to 10am  
no experience needed must be de-  
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Call for appointment 488 7121 morn  
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all requires confidential

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Bottled products on regu-  
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**SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE  
PRE-CUT HOMES**  
Exclusive territory now open  
Excellent commission structure  
means substantial earnings for  
top sales person with drive abil-  
ity and experience MILES is now  
expanding rapidly and doing  
better than ever We enjoy fine  
product and customer accep-  
tance and have one of the  
best home financing deals of  
ficed Strong promotional pro-  
gram requires additional Sales  
Representatives to handle large  
number of leads Join us for a  
permanent position and a reward-  
ing future Mail us your qualifica-  
tions and we will arrange inter-  
view Start with \$150 per week  
draw plus advances on commis-  
sions Good car required

**MILES HOMES INC.**  
4500 Lyndale Ave. North  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
55412  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 635

**Woman or Man  
\$20,000  
PER YEAR**  
Nebraska, Iowa  
National organizations has  
an opening for an outgoing  
and ambitious woman or  
man over 21 to make group  
presentations on college  
campuses and at nursing  
schools The individual we  
are looking for must be sin-  
cerely interested in earning  
\$20 000 per year and be  
willing and able to travel the  
above states Our yearly  
income figure is no come on  
and is attainable because of  
our very unique system  
College educations very  
helpful Our representatives  
work Mon-Thurs and all of  
your appointments are set  
up in advance for you at our  
home office We provide  
complete training in the field  
plus complete home office  
support All of our repre-  
sentatives have Blue Cross-  
Shedl & \$1 000 a month  
disability insurance paid for  
them Our top representatives  
earned in excess of  
\$40 000 last year

See Mr. Haverstick at the  
Clayton House Motel Mon  
Febr 3 3 PM or 7 PM  
sharp! No Phone calls  
please! 635

**635 Sales/Agents**

**Enjoy Being A Woman**  
Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetics  
Part time or full time field trained  
Call 466-5817 days for interview

**ATTENTION  
Make Extra Money  
For School**  
SELL JOURNAL STAR  
NEWSPAPERS  
After school & weekends on  
good downtown corners  
Have plenty of your own  
spending money We train  
you & give you good supervi-  
sion

**APPLY IN PERSON  
TO MR. PATTON  
STREET SALES DEPT**

**JOURNAL-STAR**  
926 P St.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Opportunity to sell real estate and  
invest in property yourself We have  
an opening for qualified sales people  
Be ready for a good year by starting  
now For interview call Gold Key  
Realty Clifford Bomberger - 489  
0311

**AN OHIO OIL CO** offers PLENTY  
OF MONEY plus cash bonuses  
fringe benefits to mature individuals  
in Lincoln area Regardless of ex-  
perience airmail E J Baker Ameri-  
can Lubricants Co Box 696 Dayton  
Ohio 45401

**AGRICULTURE**  
AG CHEMICAL SALES TO DEAL-  
ERS If you have a farm back-  
ground a college degree & at least a  
years experience in some area of  
agricultural selling a major agricul-  
tural company has several good po-  
sitions available  
Car is furnished all expenses plus a  
salary range of \$10 516 depend-  
ing upon your experience  
Fee paid all replies kept confiden-  
tial write or call

**HARVESTIME  
OF OMAHA**  
530 Center Building  
42nd & Center  
Omaha NE 68105  
Ph 1 3021 346 0226

**SALESMAN**  
\$20 000 annually easy & more limit  
ed travel  
Call 489-4367

**AVON**  
DID YOU RETIRE WHEN  
YOU GOT MARRIED? Get  
back into the swing of  
things Sell quality Avon  
products furnished by com-  
pany Make extra friends in  
terested? Then call 432 1275  
or write 8132 Sandborn Dr

**SALES**  
Mini Computers &  
Acct. Systems

**OPENINGS IN  
LINCOLN & OMAHA**  
A multi-national company  
with a capital of \$100 million is  
planning to introduce a  
new generation of very ad-  
vanced systems products

**Is Your Background ...  
ACCOUNTING?  
SALES MARKETING?  
SALES SYSTEMS?  
NCR BURROUGHS LITTON SBC?**  
If yes to three or four call me  
(collect) in confidence

**ROBERT CALVANO**  
Monday or Tuesday 9 to 5  
(312) 939-6382  
An equal opportunity employer m t

**TERRITORY MANAGER**  
Large diversified company seeks an  
aggressive sales oriented territory  
manager for its animal feed & health  
product lines background should  
include a college degree with 3-  
years experience in selling animal  
feeds thru a dealer organization  
This person should be imaginative  
have initiative to make changes Send  
resume & salary history in complete  
confidence to Journal Star Box 489  
An equal opportunity employer 2

**Salesman  
Immediate Opening**  
Large 44 year old national company  
seeks experienced salesman for its  
area Age no barrier Full product &  
field training by management Pro-  
tected territory established ac-  
counts weekly draw & bonuses plus  
the finest incentive program in the  
industry Hospitalization major  
medical life insurance and pension  
If you are interested in top perma-  
nent sales plus commission and  
apportion to William Minshall 475  
4971

**\*\*\*\*\*  
ATTENTION  
WHAT DOES A SECURE FUTURE  
MEAN TO YOU?**  
Salary above average  
Excellent bonus program  
Company Blue Cross Blue  
Shield Insurance  
Unselfish training program  
Retirement program  
Immediate advancement  
Travel limited  
You manage your own business

If security means this to you call  
489 5226 for confidential interview

Sun 7pm to 9pm  
Mon 8am to 11am  
Tues after 5pm  
**MEN-WOMEN**  
An equal Opportunity Employer  
\*\*\*\*\*

**635 Sales/Agents**

**SELL REAL ESTATE WITH TOWN  
& COUNTRY** We have openings for  
full time Sales Associates Experi-  
enced or newly licensed Contact  
Lloyd Hinkley Gen Mgr 489-9311  
8c

Mrs. Enthusiasm! Like to tell other  
people about a good thing? Put your  
enthusiasm to work Earn good in-  
come part or full time For interview  
call 466-0290

**ROUTE SALES  
REPRESENTATIVE**  
Sell & service established depart-  
ments Food stores Salary or  
commission Insurance profit shar-  
ing Interview 9-4PM No phone  
calls

**CENTRAL STATES  
DISTRIBUTORS**  
6363 No 70

**ADVERTISING  
SALES PROMOTION  
MENOR WOMEN**  
Interested in a permanent sales  
career where you can earn \$10 000  
to \$15 000 the first year? Many people  
continue to enjoy the advantages of  
operating their own business repre-  
senting a national ninety year old  
firm in the Specialty Advertising  
Field If you are willing to apply  
yourself and take direction we may  
have the opportunity you have been  
seeking We want the representative  
who has a minimum of two years  
successful sales experience and is  
interested in the future!  
We offer  
No investment  
Established accounts  
No travel or evenings  
Complete training program  
Advanced commissions  
Bonuses & incentives  
Complete insurance  
Employer contributing savings  
program  
Management opportunity  
In the Lincoln Omaha Area  
Personal Interview Write  
Mr. Larry Whipple  
District Manager  
OKT COLSON  
Denver Colorado 80211  
Division of  
UMC Industries Inc  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SMILING WOMAN**  
The right woman can set her own  
hours 2 hours per day 5 days per  
week \$250 per month Call 489 0222

**3 MANAGEMENT  
TRAINEES  
PLUS 7 MEN**  
To work out of our store Earnings  
should exceed \$8500 1st  
year All we ask is that you be  
willing to learn & work Train-  
ing furnished by company  
Must be over age 19 and have  
auto Men selected should be  
ready for training immediately  
Call 477-7882 for interview  
appointment Mon. Feb 3 or  
Tues. Feb 4 10am-noon or 2-  
5pm only

**CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES**  
Nation's Business Dept.  
Washington, D.C.

**IF YOU**  
enjoy direct contact with key  
business and professional  
leaders  
are seriously motivated to  
ward financial and personal  
growth  
**THEN YOU**  
may qualify for a prestigious  
career sales position with the  
country's most influential  
business organization  
for 25 years the National  
Chamber has been the spokes  
man for America's business

**WE OFFER**  
protected territories in Lin-  
coln and vicinity or Omaha  
Council Bluffs area or Central  
Nebraska  
no weekend night appoint-  
ments  
management promotions from  
within policy  
both class and field sales  
training with pay  
complete benefits program  
including Health Salary Con-  
tinuations Life Insurance  
Retirement Paid

**Vacation**  
guaranteed starting salary  
(\$150 a week-not a draw)  
plus commission Rapid ad-  
vancement to commission and  
bonus on new and renewal  
business should average \$15  
20 000 annual income

**ARRANGE  
AN INTERVIEW  
IN OMAHA**  
Call Mr. Ainsworth  
at 402-397-7030  
Sunday, Feb. 2, 6 PM to  
10 PM  
Monday, Feb. 3,  
8 AM to 12 NOON  
or 7 PM to 10 PM

In unable to call send resume in  
confidence to

**Personnel Department  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
OF THE UNITED STATES**  
1615 H St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20062  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
M F 635



Full & part time salesmen wanted. Draw against commission. Retired part time people have worked out well. P. O. Box 444 Lincoln 20

**640 Technical**

**MAINTENANCE**

Openings available for qualified individuals with mechanical or electrical experience (industrial preferred). Shift work necessary. National company offers steady work with good wages, overtime & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone for an interview - Alpo Pet Foods, Crete, Ne. 402-826-2176. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PROGRAMMER**

We like our 4 1/2 day work week with 1 week vacation after 6 months & 2 weeks after 1 year & we're sure you will too. 2 years BAL & disk experience required. Life Insurance Co experience preferred.

**SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE**

200 No 15 On the Mall

**A. B. Dick 360 Off-Set Printer For The Lincoln Public Schools.**

Experienced preferred position available now salary range from \$2.66 to \$2.88 hourly depending on experience & background. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-1081 ext. 213. A person in person to Personnel Office 720 So 22nd St for information & application.

Affirmative Action Plan Employer

**NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

One or more years experience. Top pay, complete benefits for personal and commercial. Come to Steve Gidday Community Hospital 1515 Madison Ave. Anderson Ind 46106.

**ANTENNA DESIGN TECHNICIAN**

A leading manufacturer of antennas for personal and commercial communications is seeking applications for an opening in our test laboratory. This is an excellent career opportunity for a licensed radio amateur with antenna design experience. Send your resume to Journal Star Box 500.

**645 Trades/Industrial**

Have openings for experienced metal fabricator & welder. Wages negotiable with fringe benefits. Aaron Machine Co. 3830 No 27.

Electric Motor Repair Man must be experienced, good wages and working conditions. Werner Electric Mfg. Co. 11th & Cornhusker.

**BODYMAN**

Experience necessary. Top wages, new shop company benefits & group insurance. Contact Dayle Johnson or Tom Tracy.

**TRACY BODY SHOP**

4530 Cornhusker

**Farm Equipment Mechanic**

Experienced. Must have own tools. \$6 per hour. Maxey Ferguson. Heaton dealership.

**ZNAMENACEK IMPLEMENT**

Dorchester Neb. 946-4101. 946-2142.

**MECHANIC'S HELPER**

Man over 21 to work with mechanics on servicing equipment. Knowledge of welding & gas motors helpful. Steady year round employment. Paid vacation & group insurance. Apply United Rent Ails 710 No 43th.

**INSPECTOR**

Night shift 4:30pm to 12:30am. Verify metal plastic & sheet metal parts per specifications. Must have ability to read blue prints, use micrometers, calipers, depth with figures for close tolerances. Excellent beginning wage + 10% night shift premium. Apply to:

**ISCO**

4700 Superior

An equal opportunity employer

**Body & Fender Man**

Experienced only. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan paid vacation, paid holidays. Many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at:

**DEAN'S FORD**

1901 West O 475-8821

All inquiries confidential

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

Tractor trailer over the road 2 years experience over 25 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & south. Kenneth Kubicek. Crete, Ne. 826-3571. 826-3782.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

Valmont Industries located just 15 miles west of Omaha is a national industry leading manufacturer of automatic irrigation systems, pipe & tubing, finishing standards, and transmission structures for agriculture & the electrical industry. Our sales over the past 5 years have tripled and exceeded \$70 million in 1974. This growth has created opportunities for talented skilled people who are seeking a career in a successful expanding environment.

**PRODUCT CONTROLLER**

Applicant must have 2-5 years production control experience and knowledge of forecasting, scheduling, time sharing & "batch" systems. You should also have statistical aptitude for model building and data analysis. A degree and steel fabrication experience are preferred.

**QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN**

Applicant must have minimum of 1 year in Quality Assurance. Must be experienced in blueprint reading, be familiar with engineering drawing and have a knowledge of gauging. Prefer some college or technical education.

**CAPACITY PLANNING ASSISTANT**

Applicant must have math aptitude and interest in report analysis and graphic illustrations of data. Previous clerical experience in production control or engineering is highly desirable. You will be performing manpower and equipment planning studies and data processing, productivity and efficiency reports.

**WELDING TECHNICIAN**

You must have knowledge of various welding techniques including short-arc, gas, wire-fed & submerged arc. Prefer welding test school background and/or field experience. Duties include welding operations setup/adjustments, basic welding instruction, and test administration for trainees.

These positions offer an excellent starting salary plus a substantial bonus program and a comprehensive program of benefits. Excellent opportunity for personal & professional growth. If you are interested in the above positions, send your resume & salary history in complete confidence to John Rose.

**VALMONT INDUSTRIES**

Valley, Ne. 68064

(Just 15 miles west of Omaha)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**LINE MECHANIC**

Experienced only. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at:

**Dean's Ford**

1901 West O 475-8821

All inquiries confidential

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Part-time. Musker Car Wash 6135 O 9

**Full time experienced front end man & general service work. Excellent equipment & working conditions. Top wages, profit sharing, uniforms, group insurance, vacation. See Gene Melcars 6th & P 9**

**SHIPPING CLERK FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER**

"Fringe Benefits" APPLY IN PERSON 7AM-5PM

**CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc.**

6363 No 70th 3

**General Plant & Equipment Maintenance**

Some electrical & hydraulic experience. Competitive wages, fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

**BAIR COMPANY**

4555 No 48

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Man to work in shop & drive truck**

Call 432-1383. Forburger Stone Co. 10

**Live in Colorful Colorado where the economy is good. Mechanics body man, salesman immediate openings in Ford, General Motors & Chrysler dealerships. Contact Keith Gay 230 State Fort Morgan Colo 303-867-5655.**

**Taking applications for laborers in Rebar Fabrication & Concrete pipe manufacturing plant. Good chance for advancement. Time & 1/2 over 40 hours. Presently working 50 hours.**

**GENERAL STEEL PRODUCTS CO.**

4300 Cornhusker Highway

An equal opportunity employer

**RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.**

We still have a few openings on our night shift for PRODUCTION WORKERS

No experience required

We offer many company benefits including Paid Holidays Vacation Bonus Plan

**Apply in person Mon through Fri, 8am to 4pm Personnel Office**

**201 No 8th**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PARTS MANAGER**

Must have General Motors counter experience. See Mr. Wittman at VANICE PONTIAC CADILLAC 70th & O 2c

**PLUMBER III**

Journeyman plumber permanent supervisory position. All state employee benefits.

**NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX**

477-1957 ext 32

All native Action Equal Opportunity Employer

**650 Part Time**

**Afternoons**

**NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN**

**Want dependable person with Econo line or step van type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to drop carrier within City of Lincoln between 2 & 4pm in the afternoons Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.**

**FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL ROGER VOLLETTSEN**

473-7356

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**

926 P ST.

**250 Part Time**

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**DESK CLERK**

Student looking over 19, neat appearance, will train. Hours 3pm-5pm. Apply Buffalo Motel 347 No 48th 11

**ELEVATOR SUPERINTENDENT**

Terminal elevator company needs an experienced, highly qualified electrician. Successful applicant should have 10 to 15 years proven supervisory experience handling multi-grains in a rail/truck operation. A thorough knowledge of dry bulk handling equipment and government regulations is necessary. Letter or resume to Box 490, Lincoln Journal Star.

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Pinkerton's Inc. is accepting applications for full & part time men & women in the Lincoln area. Must have good background, no experience necessary. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Positions offer an excellent opportunity for reliable personnel. Apply to Mr. Bell, Hilton Hotel Tues. Feb. 4 11am-8pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DRIVEWAY HELP MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY GREENWOOD NE 10**

**Service station help 9:30 to 5:30 5 days week 435-1611**

**650 Part Time**

**Janitor wanted, for 6 or more hours per night. References required. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. daily 432-4375 14**

**U.S. Army Reserve. Part time work. Male or Female. Ages 17-34. Earn \$45 \$65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn \$344 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391**

**Belman wanted 4-11pm Mon Thurs & Sat nights. Apply in person.**

**Clayton House Motel**

10th & O 4

**CUSTODIANS**

Part time experienced janitors evening hours. Call 432-5555

**Maid needed for small motel. Excellent wages. Apply 4500 Cornhusker Hwy 464-3127**

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**Models—Bette Bonn**

OUR 26TH YEAR IN LINCOLN. A New Year A New You All Ages. Sizes We are seeking our selection of Models for "HOME SHOW" and TRIUMPH OF AGRICULTURE." No training fee for professionals. TERMINAL BLDG 432-1229 10

**CARETAKER**

Furnished apt. utilities telephone & bonus in exchange for services. Give resume in own handwriting. Journal Star Box No 460 17c

**Models—Bette Bonn**

OUR 26TH YEAR IN LINCOLN. A New Year A New You All Ages. Sizes We are seeking our selection of Models for "HOME SHOW" and TRIUMPH OF AGRICULTURE." No training fee for professionals. TERMINAL BLDG 432-1229 10

**HOUSEMOTHER**

For teenage girls. Mature supervisory ability. Live with references. 477-5256

**WANTED JANITOR**

Full or part time. Apply in person. Shoemaker's Truck Stop 4500 WEST O 2

**U.S. Army Reserve. Part time work. Male or female. Ages 17-34. Earn \$45 \$65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn \$344 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391**

**Full time service station help needed. Experienced only. No phone calls. Loss Service 1640 No Colner**

**Help wanted. Full time service station attendant. 8AM-6PM. Wages open. Apply in person. Bob's Fina Station 56th & Holdrege**

**Openings now available for full time laundry work. Please apply in person 10**

**PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY**

635 S 27 8

**CUSTODIANS**

Full time night hours only. Experienced persons need to apply. Call 423-5555

**Wanted. GoGo dancers. No experience necessary. 435-6657. Tues. Wed. & Fri. 8am-12 noon. Also all day Sat.**

**JANITOR**

for office & shop. Only experienced need apply. Competitive wages. Fringe benefits.

**BAIR COMPANY**

4555 No 48

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Goodwill industry needs a teacher for their rateater. Hours 8am-2pm. Mr. Tracy. Anyone with a disability and interested please contact Mr. Tracy 432-6686**

**SECURITY OFFICER**

for train area. Would like depend on pay. Experience 1-3 years. 7am-3pm. Mon thru Fri. Bonabac car police record, uniforms & weapons furnished. \$25 per hour. No salary background helpful. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Call Mr. VanBoening at 477-5479

**GUARDSMARK, INC.**

SUITE 05 10250 Regency Circle. Omaha, Neb. 68103

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Want to get paid for helping people? Be a Chore Serv Co Worker. Many benefits. Call 475-5907 for information.**

**Full time day & night shifts. A part time weekends. Fringe benefits. Salary negotiable.**

**SMC BUILDING SERVICES**

432-0331

**Need responsible person with dependable vehicle, preferably large van or truck with cover to deliver bundles of newspapers. 404 West, Thurs & Fri. \$30 for 3 days. 489-8393. 489-8395**

**SLIPFORM Superintendents. Top salary plus bonus. Fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity. Apply to: Wilson Constr. Co. Box 876. Salina, KS. 67401. 913-825-0361**

**TEACHERS At all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063. Valley. Wash. 98660**

**Additional openings in positions of two Police Patrolmen for the City of Beatrice Nebraska will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon on the 11th day of February 1975 at the office of the City Clerk Treasurer 205 North 4th Street Beatrice Nebraska. Examination will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 12th day of February 1975. Application forms are available from the above office. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**Service station attendant part time. Apply in person. Skelly 14th & Q**

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**DESK CLERK**

Student looking over 19, neat appearance, will train. Hours 3pm-5pm. Apply Buffalo Motel 347 No 48th 11

**ELEVATOR SUPERINTENDENT**

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**DRIVEWAY HELP MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY GREENWOOD NE 10**

**Service station help 9:30 to 5:30 5 days week 435-1611**

**660 Situations Wanted**

Bookkeeping typing & dictation my home. Will pick up 464-8745

**HOME NURSING CARE**

Someone you can trust to care for the one you love! Call HOMEKARE. ERS UPDOWN at 432-3268 Ext. 22 A

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

**MARY MOPPET CHILD CARE CENTERS**

2205 WINE—465-8557  
3000 VINE—466-6341  
265 So 84th—489-9120  
4330 Cornhusker—466-9394

**Babysitting full time. Brownell area. 464-4654**

**Former teacher experience babysitting mother desires babysitting. Call 489-5916**

**Will do babysitting after 6PM in W. 40th & 2200 Stockwell**

**Looking for one 3 1/2 to 5 year old or one girl kindergarten to 3rd grade. Hawthorne & 51st. Teresa area 42nd & 438-5733**

**Babysitting 3 years & older my area. References. 65th & Madison. 464-7943**

**Childcare full time evening. My child aged 8. 488-7463**

**Will babysit 1 child evenings 72 & 74th. My child 4. 464-7105**

**Will babysit 1 week days ages 1-3 years. vicinity 25th & Sumner. 475-2283**

**Babysitting my home weekdays 3-8 years. College View area 489-9701**

**Will do babysitting for working mother weekdays. Experienced. Belmont area 475-7086**

**Former teacher. Babysitting until 9:30 p.m. 489-9841. 40th & Garfield. 6**

**Southwood area—will babysit day, night or evenings. 423-3915**

**Will do babysitting all hours & weekends. No strict minimum. 1405 No 27th. 9**

**Babysitting experience. Ages 6 months & up. 464-0939. Anytime. After 2:00pm**

**Experienced babysitting my home. Neighbors yard. Anytime. 48th & Vine. 466-1272**

**Will do babysitting days my home. Compensated for 15 months old. 14th & 31st. 489-9841. 40th & Garfield. 6**

**Babysitting my home. Area 28th & South. 475-0138**

**Babysitting. Experience & good references. 829 New Hampshire. 435-5193**

**Babysitting my home. Infants 4th & B area. 475-8668**

**Will do babysitting my home. Zeman 5th & 4th. 2 yrs. & older. 488-7840**

**Experienced babysitting my home. 63rd & Holdrege. 466-1631**

**Experienced babysitting, one child only. 3 year old girl. My own 2201 So. 47-489-9553**

**Experienced babysitting my home. Infant pre school. 23rd & N. My home. 477-9068**

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

**1234 K—Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large closet. 477-5997 24**

**1233 D—Available now, 1 bedroom, deposit required, \$145 per mo. 475-2135 after 5:30 pm**

**1 & 2 bedroom apts, close to University. Utilities paid. 432-3609**

**CAPITOL AREA—505 S 14th & 2nd. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$105 & \$115 available. No laundry facilities. 475-1115**

**2020 J—2 bedrooms, clean \$195 utilities paid. deposit, bus, parking, washing. 432-7874**

**CLOSE TO CAPITAL, 1 bedroom furnished. Fully carpeted & drapped. Off street parking. \$160. HUB HALL. REAL ESTATE. 466-4517**

**4818 Holdrege 2 bedroom, parking, \$150. Rent reduction for couple interest. 48th & 51st. 489-7847**

**6116 HAVLOCK AVE. 1 bedroom \$100/month, utilities paid. except lights. deposit No pets 27c**

**27th & Randolph—Nice! Roomy, 1 bedroom, carpeting, utilities furnished. \$135 mo. deposit, no pets. Shown by appointment 446-2215 27c**

**ALL UTILITIES PAID. Nice efficiency in College View, central air. 432-7950**

**2128 C—Comfortable apt married couple only no children or pets. Available now through May 17**

**101 West Dawes—Beautiful large efficiency close airport utilities. \$125 477-2854**

**418 So 28th, 1 & 2 bedroom, \$75 & \$100. No pets heat paid, 432-6712 by appointment**

**One bedroom apt, completely furnished. carpeted. utilities paid. Available 432-3151**

**1 & 2 bedroom modern mobile home. Heat furnished. 2625 No 9th. 477-6563**

**One bedroom utilities paid. Close to East Campus. No smoking. 464-1291. weekends or after 5pm**

**bedroom basement, utilities paid. \$140. order professional students. quiet a must. 1601 No 31, 466-4091. 4**

**4900 Huntington—1 bedroom deluxe. 6-plex. \$165, electricity. 423-6233**

**Brand new professionally decorated & furnished apts. Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms now available. \$145 \$180. Close to Wesleyan Campus. 466-2381. 488-5154. 489-6566**

**Available—Feb 1st—Furnished unfurnished new 2 bedroom central air. \$185 \$160. Mature persons or family. Lease deposit No pets. 435-4593**

**4 attractive rooms, stores bus, see to appreciate. 477-4429**

**APT. SEEKING? Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE 300 So 16th 432-2475**

**1 bedroom 1235 S 435-6453**

**Efficiency 380 HOLLY 1144 So 11th 477-7075**

**MANOR 501 So 13th 477-2016**

**Efficiency 556 PERSHING 224 F 432-2198**

**1 bedroom 3107 REGENT 1626 D 432-2149**

**2 bedroom 3124 432-2150**

**Efficiency 382 ROOSEVELT 511 So 13th 432-5656**

**1 bedroom 1124 SHURTLEFF 5th 432-2120**

**1 bedroom 1132 SHURTLEFF'S 1309 L 435-3241**

**2 bedrooms 23 people. Lease down low area available immediately. 477-1876**

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

**519 So 18 Newly decorated 1 bedroom apt. Carpet & cable No children or pets. \$125 477-3461**

**509 So 18 Bedroom, living room, dining room with limbered ceiling, kitchen, bath new shag & decor. 475-4269**

**1029 "D", nice large 1 bedroom basement, prefer girls, \$135 477-4269**

**Efficiency completely carpeted. utilities paid, very nice. \$95 435-7393 28**

**1 bedroom, nicely furnished most utilities paid. \$150 435-7393 28**

**South, efficiency, carpeted, 1/2 block to bus stop. 477-4269**

**33rd & Starr—Nice 1 bedroom utilities paid, parking. 475-1438**

**24th & J—Efficiency near bus \$110 plus deposit 477-8336**

**16th & P—Nice apts. Accommodates 1 or 2 females. 468-2205 27**







**NEW LISTINGS**  
Exceptionally neat three bedroom home located in HOLMES school area. Great starter home or investment property. New roof, large fenced yard, assumable loan. Call for appointment: DAN CUDAS 425-0818 Under \$20,000

**LOOK at this one!** Immaculate two bedroom in quiet residential area. Carpeted throughout with large finished basement in basement. Fenced yard 1 1/2 car garage. Priced Mid \$20's. RICH HOLTMER 474-2559

**Village Manor Realty**  
Ph: 483-2231

**OPEN 2-5**

**BILL KENNEDY**  
REALTORS  
REGENCY ESTATES

1510 BUCKINGHAM  
A family home with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, & over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Large family room with fireplace is just one of the many features in this split level plan. See it today. Priced at \$67,500

1530 BUCKINGHAM  
This is an extremely well planned 3 bedroom, 3 bath family home. First floor family room, convenient kitchen with large pantry. Oversized double garage, with work area and extra large finished walkout lower level. Priced at \$60,500

1540 BUCKINGHAM  
Finished walkout basement, first floor family room, and plenty of bedroom space are trademarks of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Priced at \$65,500

1600 BUCKINGHAM  
Check the plus features on this 3 bedroom split level home. This show home is fully decorated and a must to see. Priced at \$67,500

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
Building a Custom Home? Give us a call!

Homes by  
**BUI KNIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
2820 No. 48th St.  
Lincoln, Neb. (815) 467-8774 Res. 488-8774

**OPEN**  
3:00-5:00

3726 WASHINGTON  
Very nice two bedroom brick in Randolph School area. Spacious rooms, attractively decorated, sliding glass doors to patio, third bedroom in basement, central air, counter top range and eye level oven.

**\$32,500**

VERNE GRIFFIN 423-3606

**OPEN**  
3:00-5:00

5521 LA SALLE  
**NEW ZEMAN GRADE SCHOOL**  
Newest 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, range, disposal, dishwasher, all draped & carpeted, finished lower family room, immediate possession.

**ONLY \$37,500**

VERN ANDERSON 423-2171

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**Krein**  
Real Estate  
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL  
INVESTMENT-ACREAGES  
& FARM SPECIALISTS

**CHARLES HENKELMAN** 423-1539

**JACK HUNTER** 488-5483

**ROLAND ROGERS** 483-1158

5221 So. 48th St.  
Sutter Place Mall  
483-2236 (815)

**815 Houses for Sale**

Nice older 3 bedroom 2 story home Woodburning fireplace full basement garage. Near Waverly schools.

**DUNLAP AGENCY** 786-2555  
Eves 786-5170 786-3477

**OPEN 2-4PM**

**OWNER WILL TRADE**

4030 E. 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths, new kitchen, carpeting, central air, garage \$27,950

1621 S.W. 9th 4 bedrooms 2 baths, carpeting, attached garage \$29,500. Try land contract.

Blue Joynit Realty 488-2315

Owner - West Lincoln - Split foyer 3 bedrooms carpet softener range dishwasher disposal drapes \$26,950 435-5439

**OPEN 2 TO 5**  
3245 S ST.  
3 BEDROOM  
**\$16,900**

Large family home fireplace ideal for schoolers

**T. C. BERRY**  
**MCMASTER CO.**

**Tartan Construction**  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
See this fine home near 40th & Old Cheney Rd.  
**3739 Wildbriar**

Now under construction. Pick your own colors and wall paper. 3 bedroom split foyer home with cathedral ceiling woodburning fireplace & 1/2 bath off family room. Price \$35,000 73% interest available. Duane Stewart 489-1871

**4723 PRESCOTT** 815 **483-2294**

**THE FOLLOWING HOMES**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
4731 TIPPERARY TRAIL

3 Bedrooms with room for expansion describes this home located in Southwood Addition. It's vacant with excellent financing available.

**2170 SOUTH BRANDT STREET** (68 & South Street)  
Seldom do you find a master bedroom this size with his & her closets, add to that glass doors from the dining area and a beautiful rear yard.

**3317 NORTH 9th**  
3 Bedrooms, drapes, super large kitchen and a place for a washer and a dryer near the kitchen. This fine home is vacant. Let's talk.

**5820 DOGWOOD**  
Let's Get Back to Basics. By providing the necessities and preparing for future growth you can own a Brand New Home. Stop out and let us explain what we mean.

**FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.**  
815  
**BUILDERS-REALTORS**  
555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

**BUYING SELLING**  
**BALL REAL ESTATE**  
477-5271

**OPEN 3-5** 4000 Spruce  
This 3 bedroom brick home has been well cared for. New 50 gallon water heater, humidifier on furnace, textured ceilings, fenced yard, patio, nice area with an upper 30's price. Make this a very desirable home. Hostess: Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714

**OPEN 3-5** 4811 South 58th  
DECORATED WITH YOU IN MIND. I'm sure you'll agree the decor is superb! Stop in today to see this new 3 bedroom ranch. The conveniently arranged kitchen features a redwood deck located off the dining area - this will be a real bonus for your outdoor entertaining. Priced right at \$42,500. Hostess: Willette Wenzel 488-1443

**OPEN -35** 7540 Lexington  
Three bedroom brick new construction set off by large lot to accent the outside and custom cabinets and other fine extras on the inside. Take 70th to Lexington and east 5 blocks. Host: Art Kavan 799-2392

**OPEN 3-5 "The Cherrywood" in Hickman**  
Do you want city comfort and convenience at half the tax cost? That's only part of what you'll find in this new brick ranch in Hickman. Come see for yourself - only \$48,000. Hosts: Dale Stage 489-6725 and Ellen Yales 794-5192

**NEW LISTING**  
(203) Brick three bedroom in Southeast Lincoln, with full basement and fenced rear yard and only \$27,900

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

1. (184) Quiet street with trees in Northeast Lincoln is the setting for this three bedroom ranch with new kitchen and full basement. Under \$30,000

2. (188) Private back yard and it's still too cold you'll enjoy the conversation pit with wood burning fireplace. Many other extras in this three bedroom raised ranch in Colonial Hills. Mid-forties

3. (203) Plenty of yard and patio for coming summer living with this three bedroom brick in Southeast Lincoln. Full basement for expansion. \$27,900

4. (158) Small town living but nothing small about this three bedroom split foyer with finished lower level and double garage. New construction with plenty of extras

5. (192) Over 1,000 sq. ft. and all new. Fully carpeted three bedroom ranch with full basement in Northeast Lincoln for just over \$30,000.

6. (198) You'll love entertaining this summer on this gigantic redwood deck located off the dining room. Plenty of room inside for a large gathering also. Four bedroom brick home on 5 acres just a short drive from Lincoln.

**Jim** 475-4870  
**Fran** 796-2314  
**Mary** 489-2361  
**Donna** 464-0714  
**Dave** 475-8918  
**Art** 799-2392

**LaVern** 435-7655  
**Dale** 489-6725  
**Ellen** 794-5192  
**Chuck** 423-8768  
**Lynette** 488-1443  
**Larry** 489-5198

**Mahlon** 466-3912

**On Duty Today**  
**Open 1-5**

**BUYING SELLING**  
**BALL REAL ESTATE**  
477-5271

**Fran Billy**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**FIRST REALTY**  
1. PRICED TO SELL at \$26,950 - 3 bedroom ranch, full SW Lincoln with country kitchen full basement, central air, garage, fenced yard all carpeted and draped. IMMACULATE CONDITION.

2. 12 MILES FROM LINCOLN Older 3 bedroom home in Sprague that owner wants SOLD! Large lot newly decorated.

3. OUT OF TOWN owners want an OFFER on this older 2 story home in Prescott School district with 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. 1st floor utilities, dining room, fenced yard.

4. DUPLEX next door to City Country Blvd. Brick side-by-side. Contract possible \$20,000.

5. CALVERT SCHOOL LOCATION 4 bedrooms family room with fireplace place dining L. attached double garage large lot recently decorated \$41,500.

6. EASY TO LIVE in this 3 bedroom bungalow in Saratoga School district. Heated garage, charming kitchen and large living room.

**DUANE HARTMAN** 488-1116  
**JANE HERMSMEYER** 488-6024  
**BOB HOERNER** 488-2515  
**WILLARD WELLS** 489-5442  
**KATHIE PUTENSEN** 423-0453  
**JOANIE KUHN** 483-1474

**FIRST REALTY**  
of Lincoln Inc. 1305 L St. 432-0343

**OPEN 3-5**  
**The VENTURA**  
4833 Goldenrod Lane  
**Southwood Hills**

See this extra sharp 2 bedroom ranch today! Features include full basement, patio, double garage, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, sodded yard, carpeting and drapes.

**\$33,200-73% INTEREST**

**OPEN 3-5**  
**TOWNEHOUSE**  
4723 Southwood Dr.  
**Southwood Hills**

Leisure living in this 2 bedroom beauty! Features include carpeting, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, landscaped yard, and garage.

**\$25,100-\$800 DOWN**  
**NO CLOSING COSTS**  
**\$249/MONTH-WHY RENT?** payments include estimated taxes & insurance for 360 months, at 7.9%. Some 73% loans available.

**OFFICE 432-5585 LEM DOBBINS 423-3322**  
equal housing opportunity

**peterson construction company**  
815

**Byron Reed**  
489-9661  
5401 "O" Street  
**OPEN 1-5**

Free Estimates of Market Value  
Member of NAR  
Guaranteed Trade Program  
Nationalwide Referral System

**DO YOUR OWN THING**  
Come out to **WOODHAVEN**  
(1 blk S. of 58th & Pioneer)  
**Open 3-5**

Three Models will be open to show you the carefree approach to a new lifestyle. No maintenance to give you the time to enjoy life in these beautiful homes. Come and see the total plan of this area and vice versa, it's the serenity of the setting.

**5921 Locust**  
Brand new Townhouse 2 large bedrooms, walk in closet, 2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace, double garage, snow removal & lawn care provided. \$34,500. Tom Cronin 488-5227

**5840 Locust**  
KFOR Dream Home 2000 sq. ft. finished area 3 bedrooms 3 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, overlooks Holmes Lake & golf course. \$49,500. Tom Cronin 488-5227

**4520 Oakridge Circle**  
Spacious split foyer, 2 BRs, family room, 2 baths, country kitchen with dishwasher, deck, fully draped double garage. See today - Ready to move into now. \$36,950

**These Fine Homes Are Also**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
650 South 55  
(95% FINANCING AVAILABLE)  
(672) If you're looking for a great location and quality construction then your looking days are over! This new 3 BR home has a C, A, attached garage & partially finished full basement. Take a look today. Randy Muller 489-9481

**4201 Fran**  
(694) Exceptional family ranch home. This 3 yr. old former Show Home features 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, fenced yard with private patio. Professionally finished lower level has huge family room with bar, guest BR & bath. \$43,950. Lee Junker 423-7278

**4741 South 57**  
(699) Put down your paper and be the first to see this new listing. Exceptional home in great Southeast area. 3 BRs, 2 car garage, 2 baths. Almost 1300 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 yr. old brick ranch plus a partially finished basement. Priced for a quick sale at only \$37,950. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

**2200 Devoe**  
(517) If you like large 2 stories you'll love this 4 BR home. Living room, dining, kitchen, family room all on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Low 60's. Bob Horner 483-8506

**8000 Myrtle**  
(515) Do you like surprises? You won't believe it until you get inside & see the 20 ft. ceiling in living room with beams. Family room, dining area & kitchen with more cabinets than you have seen in years. 2 woodburning fireplaces & over 2000 sq. ft. Mid 50's. Paul DeVries 488-3291

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
(632) Are you an FHA or VA buyer? A price reduction on this home makes it a great value. Close to everything. Completely redecorated. Lots of square footage. Close to everything. \$17,950. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(624) Exceptionally clean 3 BR brick. Central air, garage, close to schools & swimming pool & tennis court. One of the best buys in town. Lee Junker 423-7278

(689) Estridge, NW fireplace in beamed ceiling living room, custom drapes, dressing area, newer carpeting, daylight rec room, 2 car garage, well kept. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(589) 3200 North 1st Street. Approx 8 acres. 660 ft. frontage, zoned A-2. Ideal residential building site. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(692) Investment Land 2 parcels, located in NE Lincoln, 56 acres & 10 acres. Next to new industrial area. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(679) Approx. 16 acres located on West "O" Street and near I-80 in foreclosure. 28 X 52 metal barn. 10 X 55 mobile home. Bob Horner 475-8506

(424) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy 77 & I-80. Ideal site for your country home. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(702) Are you interested in building in the Havelock area? 50 X 142 lot with many trees is now available at 72nd & Thurston. Priced to sell. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(567) 15 chance acres of building sites. Located on North 1st & Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(1414) Townhouse Lots 2, 3 or 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. Byron Reed Co. 489-9661

**73%**  
Financing available on selected lots in EAGLE to qualified VA/FHA buyers. Prices range from \$26,750 to \$32,500 with 4 plans to choose from. 3 or 4 cars with garage & carpeting. Large lots - pick yours today. Carl Snyder 464-7052

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
For Lease  
Looking for office or manufacturing space? 50,000 + sq. ft. available. Design to suit. 60 X 60 clear span units. 25 ft. plus sections in Lincoln's Industrial Park with excellent exposure and access. For details call Jim Kerrey 475-9761 or Paul DeVries 488-3291.

**MOTELS**  
Call us about our many fine motel listings throughout Nebraska. You dream of owning your own business may come true sooner than you think.

Gain the experience of operating this fine unit in Lincoln, Nebraska with the security of holding an established and profitable business if you qualify. For details call Paul DeVries 488-3291 or Jim Kerrey 475-9761

**815 Houses for Sale**

**BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Quality Homes at a Modest Price  
432-0315 3125 Porke 75c

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**5615 "O"**  
**3120 South**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**HALLAM**  
Clean small 2 bedroom on small lot convenient to everything. \$4,750 \$1500 down

3 West 727 3355 Meister 489-7416  
OFFICE 467-1105  
Action Realty

**SARGENT REALTORS**  
**OPEN TODAY**  
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**8311 South St.**  
All new 3 bedroom with large family room and redwood deck. East location. Price mid 40's. Your host Skip Bartlett 432-3474

**2619 Piccadilly Court**  
RELAX - Be smart! This 2 bed room townhouse will give you all the advantages of home ownership without all the work. Excellent condition and decor. Central air, range, dishwasher, garage, finished basement. Mid 20's. Gary Kohrell is your host. 464-4605

**BY APPOINTMENT**

MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy this new 3 bedroom home in Colonial Hills. Large country kitchen full basement, tastefully decorated. Price \$47,500. Jim Sargent 464-0309

LIVING SPACE abounds in this large 4 bedroom home in Huntington. Features woodburning fireplace, all windows, new pane and custom interior. Immediate possession. Price \$67,500. Jim Sargent 464-0309

DESPERATE OWNER must sell this 3 bedroom older home in Belmont. Features: Central air, brick home in Southeast area. The large living room with a bay window and woodburning fireplace. 5 exquisitely decorated. Decorative brick wall in kitchen & dining room is unique. Only \$52,950. Venetia Creager-489-2720-Delores Schmor-488-9670

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom 2 story colonial on short tree lined street near Lincoln Country Club. Large living room with fireplace. Formal dining 2 stall garage. For private showing call Jim Sargent 464-0309

**America's No. 1 Real Estate**  
**Marketing & Referral Network**

**Open 3-5**  
1933 Devoe Drive  
1. INTERESTED IN QUALITY? See this beautiful custom built home 3 bedrooms. All the extras new, a woodburning fireplace. Oversized double garage. Quick possession. Mid \$50's. Let us show you.

**ELSIE WHITTINGTON** 489-1279  
**HELEN FAUSCH** 423-8168

**Open 3-5**  
2623 Picadilly Ct.  
Under \$30,000.

2. THE TEMPTATION FOR A CONDOMINIUM IS GREAT. CAREFREE living in this like new 2 bedroom townhouse. CONVENIENT SOUTHWOOD. Come see! Let's Talk.

**ELDON KOHL** 477-1892

**Open 3-5**  
3945 Everett  
\$30,500.

3. Four bedroom home. Vacant & ready for you. Newly decorated inside and out. 3 stall garage. Large finished rec room. Money is available. Come out and let's talk about this nice home.

**DORIS MEYER** 466-1821

**Open 3-5**  
2230 North 59th  
\$26,950.

4. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Two bedroom, built in brick, central air, range, disposal, dish washer. Partitioned full bath. Formal dining, family room. Full basement ready to be finished. FHA and conventional financing available.

**PAM HUBERT** 488-7846

**Open 3-5**  
140 South 45th  
\$24,000.

5. Don't pass up this lovely 2 bed room just south of 45th & O Street. 3rd bedroom and rec room in basement. Attached garage and fenced yard. Just painted exterior. FHA loan can be assumed.

**BOB STAHN** 489-4611

**Open 3-5**  
1221 Judson  
\$34,950.

6. Don't miss this beautiful 24' x 36' brick frame home. Central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors.

**DALE KEARNS** 488-5437

**Open 3-5**  
3120 South

**815 Houses for Sale**

Country club 4 bedrooms 1st floor family room 2 fireplaces 2200 sq. ft. \$57,900. Call 423-3478

For Sale - Modern 5 room home with garage in Ulysses. Neb. 549-2456 or see Ray Sleight in Ulysses.

**Gold Key Realty**  
Your Key To Quality Service  
**489-0311**

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
1616 WEST ARLINGTON  
(5 blocks So of West A & S 16th)

**Love To Cook?**  
Then you'll love this large kitchen with ceramic tile, 3 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Davite basement. Charming fenced backyard. Good assumable loan. Only \$26,950. Larry Boward - 443-9606

**Are You A Space Case?**  
Suffering from that cramped feeling? Then you must see this roomy 4 bedroom 2 story home in Ag College area. Newer carpeting, new furnace, drive and walk are a few of the special features. \$24,950. Venetia Creager-489-2720-Delores Schmor-488-9670

**Wife Pleasin'**  
Your wife will be pleased when she walks into this 3 bedroom brick home in Southeast area. The large living room with a bay window and woodburning fireplace. 5 exquisitely decorated. Decorative brick wall in kitchen & dining room is unique. Only \$52,950. Venetia Creager-489-2720-Delores Schmor-488-9670

**It Sure Is Cheaper To Buy Than To Rent**  
2 bedroom step down home in North central location. New paint. Nice large lot. Assumable loan. Only \$13,950. Mike Goller - 488-8406

**Obvious**  
pride of ownership is what you will feel when you buy this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully carpeted and draped. New furnace. Fully fenced yard. Garage. Only \$20,500. Wayne - 488-8796 or Anne Edmon - 488-8792

**Close!**  
This 3 bedroom home is close to Saratoga grade school & close to shopping. Completely redecorated, lots of cabinets and custom. Fully carpeted and draped. New furnace. Fully fenced yard. Garage. Only \$20,500. Wayne - 488-8796 or Anne Edmon - 488-8792

**A Smaller Price**  
For the smaller family 2 bedrooms frame home in Belmont School district. Rich kitchen cabinets with built in range and oven. Addition and central air. 2nd floor bedroom and rec room in basement. Good assumable loan. \$20,750. Jan Martin - 488-9796 or Cliff Bomberger - 423-6064

**Open 3-5**  
6029 Franklin  
\$29,950.

11. Are you handy? Can you fix and paint? Then see this 3 bedroom home in Park Manor area. Fully carpeted with 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath. Partly finished first floor family room. 12x12 tile patio and a 32x42 deck off dining area. Nice new room in basement. Double garage. \$29,950. See THELMA MINARY 488-4457

**Open 3-5**  
3711 North 9th  
\$36,900.

12. NEW 3 bedroom 2 story home. Beautifully carpeted and decorated. Lovely kitchen with built in range and oven. Walkout basement. Double stall attached garage. Many more PLUS features.

**BEVERLY FLEMING** 464-4700

**Open 3-5**  
2726 North 49th

13. Wesleyan - one of a kind! Spacious 3 bedroom home. Beautiful decor throughout. Beautiful ceiling formal dining room fireplace, built in kitchen. Double garage. Basement. 2 cars. 2 cars rented. Many extras. See this home today.

**INEZ CARPENTER** 488-5064

**Open 3-5**  
5924 Meadowbrook Lane  
\$35,950.

14. East High - This spacious 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch has a lot to offer. Needs a handyman. Best buy in Lincoln. Come see.

**PAT JAMES** 489-7895

**Open 3-5**  
6230 Fremont

15. Feeling crazy? Dormer bedrooms, 1 in the process of being remodeled. Come and explore the possibilities.

**SANDI MUFF** 466-6763

**Open 3-5**  
40 CLOSE TO CAPITOL building is where you'll find this CUTE 2 bedroom bungalow. New roof, new siding, new furnace, new bath, new carpeting and all for \$16,500.

**ANGE MANZITTO** 488-1027

**Open 3-5**  
41. Beat this for \$28,500. Just completed 3 bedroom home. Completely carpeted. Farm size kitchen with oven, range and disposal. Full basement. Close to 1000 sq. ft. of living area with basement expansion possibilities.

**ANGE MANZITTO** 488-1027

**INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

42. 4plex near Nebr Wesleyan. Just being constructed with finished 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Three 2 bedroom units and one 1 bed room unit. All have woodburning fireplace, carpeted, draped, dish washer, central air, refrigerator and refrigerator. \$70,000.

**BOB STAHN** 489-4611

**Open 3-5**  
43. Assumable \$14k loan on this 3 bedroom home. Prime Cornhusker Highway property with low vacancy mobile home park. Current return over \$17,000. Call today for information.

**BOB STAHN** 489-4611

44. Large one story 20 year old building on 100x126 corner lot in downtown. War. 500. Nebr. \$49,500. Call for details.

**JUDY DIETZ** 443-6558, Wahoo

45. Brick building just south of new fire dept. building in Waverly. 4 apartments. Renting for \$80 approximately \$400 per month plus space for possible 2



**815 Houses for Sale**

3 bedroom home northeast 2 baths attached garage central air. excellent condition less than \$30,000. 46158

**OPEN 1-3**  
1630 S.W. 15th St.  
MOVE IN READY! This 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch and enjoy the large kitchen with built-in central air, soft water, garage and fenced yard. Excellent bus service to downtown and Gateway. Priced to sell at \$26,950. SEE IT TODAY! Duane Hartman 488-1116

**OPEN 1-3**  
1757 Prospect  
LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM in this 2 story 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and new FHA gas furnace. Attached 2 car garage and combination windows. Fenced yard, garage, immediate possession. Your hostess Joanne Kuhn 481-1472

**FIRST REALTY**

**815 Houses for Sale**

SEWARD 5 bedroom 2 story home with central heat and air. Large lot with fruit trees. Phone John Apple, 443-3676, evenings 443-6443 Seward

**BURHOOP REALTY CO.**

**NEW LISTING**  
See this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1750 sq. ft. dream home with large kitchen fireplace, lots of closets, oak trim deck, rec room - luxurious living! Mike 467-1432

**NEW LISTING**  
New split foyer with 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Features include covered deck, dining room, 1 1/2 living room accented by fireplace, more, more and still more! Mike 467-1432

2332 N. Cotner 467-3621

**815 Houses for Sale**

2002 No. 68th, owner 2 bedroom home detached 1 1/2 bath, garage, patio, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, gas range, dry basement with carpet, rec & 3rd bedroom. Under \$25,000. 466-3922 Evns

**607 NO. 81**  
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage only 6 years old, excellent terms. \$37,500. Evenings 488-4663

**1121 COLONY LANE**  
Real nice 3 bedroom, central air, carpet, attached garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent school location. Land contract to qualified buyer \$32,750. Evenings 432-3282

**4024 BALDWIN**  
Cute 2 bedroom, no basement, with detached garage. Ideal for the new lawyer or retired couple. \$13,750. Evenings 423-3788

**Nebraska Real Estate Corp.**  
475-5176

**815 Houses for Sale**

**JUST LISTED**  
Comfortable older home, carpeted living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Roomy kitchen, College View. Must see.  
RORABAUGH REALTY 488-2215 11c

**OPEN 3-5**  
**947 Colony Lane**  
\$35,500  
MEADOWLANE Very attractive 2 bedroom home, carpeted, draped in excellent condition. Rec. room, and 1 1/2 baths. Central air, Humidifier. Covered patio. Attached garage. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080 RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

**Town & Country**  
483-2202

**NEED TAX ADVANTAGE?**  
JUST LISTED - Unusual triplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished third floor for owner - plus two one-bedroom apartments. Entirely separate utilities all centrally air conditioned. Have HOME and INCOME. Walking distance to Capitol. Ask for Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-9343 FIRST REALTY 8c

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Hub Hall**  
ALL BRICK! 3 bedroom ranch, great south location  
NEW! 3 bedroom ranch, south, fireplace  
21 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX! Close to Capitol  
EXCEPTIONAL! 2 bedroom with all the luxuries!  
UNIVERSITY PLACE! 2 bedrooms, \$14,000.  
OFFICE  
111 Piazza Terrace  
489-6517

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Quality Construction**  
BUILT TO LAST by an architect-engineer. We are pleased to offer this fine home. It has many unique features of design not found in most speculative homes - and only the finest materials used. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. THREE BEDROOM DESIGN - all modern features to make housekeeping easy. BEAUTIFUL CARPETING - and well landscaped yard. EXCELLENT LOCATION in South Lincoln. Priced under \$65,000. Owner has moved. Call George Christy, 488-9365

**C.C. KIMBALL CO. REALTORS**  
SHARP BUILDING 432-7575

**815 Houses for Sale**

Lots for the money! Charming 4 bedroom brick, fireplace, formal dining room, central air, 2-car garage. Appliances included. Fine south location. 435-0731

**Seeing's Believing**  
This new listing with 3 bedrooms, new roof, heated garage & newer furnace. Close to everything & priced at \$17,000. Call JANE HERMSMEYER 488-4024 or FIRST REALTY 432-9343 8c

**815 Houses for Sale**  
By owner - Older 3 bedroom home, attached garage, new furnace & water heater, new electric service, combination windows. \$14,500 or best offer. \$2000 down. \$145.66 mo. 9% interest. 3006 W. Open Sat. Sun 10 to 4 475-5531

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Sargent**  
"Homes for Living"  
NEW LISTING  
SHERIDAN BLVD AREA - Prestigious two bedroom home with great possibilities! King size master bedroom, single attached garage. Two patios. Beautifully landscaped! Vacant, immediate possession. Under \$30,000. Call Duane Hartman 488-1116

**PHONE 435-2985**  
**SARGENT CO.**

**NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!**  
**GATEWAY REALTY**  
**HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY!**

1631 Brent Blvd. \$62,500  
G 1 TRENDWIDE-Executive home in choice location! Lovely tri-level features 4 BR's, formal dining, large country kitchen with eating area, walkout family room with finished 1 1/2 baths, 2760 sq. ft. - many other extras!  
GAYLE GRIBBLE 489-2124

1900 No. 77th \$47,500  
G 2 PRICE REDUCED! on this 1 yr. old brick & frame ranch in Rosemont. Features W/B fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with custom cabinets. 1 BR up & 1 down in finished walkout basement. 10' x 5' x 10' lot. Dbl garage. - more  
JOHN HINDMAN 489-8513

5300 West Benton \$24,900  
G 3 ARNOLD HEIGHTS BEAUTY! 3 BR brick & frame ranch. 1 1/2 baths, close to Kawasaw. Priced to move!  
JOHN MORRISON 432-7296

2518 Ammon Avenue \$44,950  
G 4 PRICE REDUCED! Havelock Northeast, beautiful 3 BR home with double garage, fenced yard, excellent dining. Excellent school location. Must see to appreciate. Rosemont section.  
ED RAGATZ 489-2684

640 North 55th St. \$32,000  
G 5 SPACIOUS 3 BR split-level home with 4 BR's, central air, schools & bus. Eating space in kitchen, large patio. C & A & shed. Fenced backyard. Good north area.  
GLADYS SORESEN 489-8353

700 E. 6th \$32,950  
G 6 LARGE 2 story 4 BR home. Great for large family or could be duplexed for investment. Good school location & close to downtown.  
DEE MILLS 423-5267

411 Gertie \$28,500  
G 7 ADD A LITTLE SUNSHINE to your life! Relax & enjoy yourself in this cute 3 BR in SE Lincoln. This cheerful kitchen w/ eating space makes cooking a delight! Partly finished bsmt with rec. room, fenced yard, patio, storage shed. Assumable loan.  
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

7230 Ballard \$30,500  
G 8 FAST FINANCING-EASY TERMS! on almost new 3 BR RANCH. Carpeted & draped & ready to move into! Sliding doors from dining area to patio. big fenced yard, close to school price reduced!  
DOROTHY LEWIS 466-2041

4680 Cresthaven \$48,500  
(S B) So. of 52nd & Pioneer!  
G 9 PRICED REDUCED! Spacious 3 BR split-level home with all appliances. Owners are leaving custom made bedsprings, which match drapes. Possible 4th BR in light lower level. 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of storage & closets. Zeman School area.  
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475-0918

5620 Saylor \$31,950  
G 10 REAL SHARP AND PORTABLE custom built brick home in a quiet SE neighborhood. Features 2 BR's, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, add'l rooms in finished bsmt. Quick possession possible.  
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

1100 North 69th Street \$31,950  
G 11 MEADOWLANE GRADE home in choice location! Lovely tri-level features 4 BR's, formal dining, large country kitchen with eating area, walkout family room with finished 1 1/2 baths, 2760 sq. ft. - many other extras!  
GAYLE GRIBBLE 489-2124

1211 Carlos Dr. \$37,500  
G 12 CHOICE MEADOWLANE location! This home has 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, family room, new kitchen with built-in appliances, fenced yard, patio & gas grill. Just bks from school & pool! Like new!  
DENNY BURGARNER 464-5648

1868 High \$39,500  
G 14 COUNTRY CLUB AREA! 17 MAJIDE ROSSAULT school area. Sharp 3 BR home that has excellent care during its 11 years. C & A & 1 car attached garage. 4th BR & rec in bsmt. Good financing available!  
DONNA TABER 423-4155

2706 Ammon Dr. \$42,950  
G 15 FINISHED RANCH! ROOM with W/B fireplace will surely be a pleasure for you & your friends! In this new split-level home included is den or 4th BR down. 2 tastefully decorated baths & step save kitchen w/ custom cabinets.  
YVETTE ZANNINI 488-1422

2017 South 22nd Street \$38,950  
G 19 LOTS OF LIVING in this spacious 4 BR home. W/B fireplace, C/A, 1/2 bath to grade school. Insulated garage. For more information call DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

7640 Fairfax \$40,950  
G 20 REAL RIGHT INTO! 3 BR all brick ranch home. Lp trim, dining area. Finished basement with bath. Screened porch, fenced rear yard, C/A, and attached garage. Good NE location.  
BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8833

5651 Glade \$36,500  
G 21 ATTRACTIVE brick ranch in Holmes section. area 3 BR's, carpeted & draped, 1st floor family room. Ceramic tile bath w/shower. Full divided back patio. 1 1/2 bath. Dbl. attached garage. Assume low interest loan.  
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

7311 Old Post Rd-Nr. 29 \$33,900  
G 22 PROFESIONALLY decorated 2 bdrm townhouse in Wellington Greens-finished rec room, full & 2 1/2 baths-all elec kitchen. Large patio, swimming pool, clubhouse & club house privileges. Immediate possession & Financing available.  
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230

641 Drive \$32,500  
G 23 IMMACULATE 2 BR home located in beautiful Eastridge! Newly remodeled country home with large eating space. Finished bsmt with 1 1/2 bath. Screened in porch. 10' x 5' x 10' lot. 500 See it today!  
JOHN MARSHALL 489-5279

8020 Lullibridge \$64,900  
G 24 THERE YOU GO! Trendwood home on a Hill! 4 BR, 2 story Colonial. 1st floor family room with W/B fireplace, 1/2 bath & utility. Formal dining beautiful deck throughout. Fowler. Const. The quality of which is simply outstanding!  
TONY MINNICK 488-2747

918 Mulder \$41,750  
G 25 SUPER FAMILY HOME! Eastridge brick 3 BR ranch. Formal dining 4th BR in daylight bsmt. Lots of living for the PRICE!  
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

Elmwood, Nebr. \$32,000  
G 26 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Excellent terms on newer home in Elmwood. Walkout-basement & lg garage set for 1st lot. With many trees, shrubs & flowers. Perfect for retirement! Owner transferred. Make Offer!  
LENA DRAGOO 466-6309

**OPEN 3:30-5:00**  
7340 South Wedgewood \$35,500  
G 27 IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a home with many features, this is the one! Contemporary brick ranch home in Wedgewood Manor 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, & single car garage. Finished basement includes rec room and family room.  
EMIL PASKA 435-8862

**OPEN 1-2-30**  
600 Capital Beach Blvd. \$44,500  
G 28 PRIVATE WORLDS for both generations at Capital Beach 3 BR's family size kitchen, formal dining with patio doors to deck. Finished walkout basement. Heated double garage. Intercom throughout.  
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

**OPEN 1-3-00**  
4900 Starling \$44,450  
G 29 READY TO START LIVING in a new home! Consider this excellently well finished 3 BR ranch in So. Lincoln. Lp country kitchen w/ sliding glass doors to patio. 2 BR home. W/B fireplace, C/A, 1/2 bath to grade school. Insulated garage. For more information call DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

**OPEN 3-6**  
6330 Perry Circle \$92,000  
G 30 FANTASTIC near country living! New quality built English Tudor with "privacy design". Pine Lake recreation galore! Separate living quarters of lower walkout level. 3 lovely patios. Library, family room with lg fireplace & bar, formal dining.  
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

**Village Manor**

**OPEN 3-5**  
**704 South 31st Street**

**START OUT ALL NEW INSIDE!**  
Lovely redecorated two-bedroom with formal dining and nook off the kitchen. Great school location. Priced at \$24,900 including new stove and refrigerator. Your hostess LAURA BEECHAM 435-0363

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5933 LaSalle \$57,500**

**Flickering Firelight**  
makes for cozy winter evenings. Cuddle up in front of either of the two fireplaces in this brand new home in Colonial Hills. Quality construction in this one of a kind home. 3 bedrooms, family room in lower level. Private upper deck & lower patio. Drive out today & see for yourself! Your host, Marilyn Finnigan, 435-0890

**OTHER FINE LISTINGS FROM WURDEMAN**  
**2269 U St.**  
Older home on 2 1/2 lots. Zoned D. Could build 12-plex. \$11,000

**1801 No. 31**  
Good economical housing. Bargain priced for quick sale. \$7500

**339 Locust, Hickman**  
4 bedroom older home. Nice outlook inside needs a little TLC. \$16,250

**1717 Pinedale**  
3 bedroom custom built Cape Cod. Fireplace, family room & much more. \$56,500

**66th & Colfax**  
8 unit apt. in very good condition. Never a vacancy. Call for particulars. 815

**WURDEMAN**

**68th & O** **483-2283**

**3-5**  
**2210 So. 37th \$29,950**

**Outgrown**  
Your present home? Here's an attractive 3 bedroom with attached 2 car garage & great school location for your family. New roof & vinyl siding. New hot water heater, nice covered patio. Under all that snow is a beautiful lawn. Call today, it won't last long at this price. Your host, Darrell Brown, 464-5480

**3-5**  
**7321 Whitestone \$76,500**

**Valentine Surprise**  
Surprise your sweetheart with a luxurious home. 4 bedroom executive home. Large master suite, formal dining, attractive kitchen & breakfast room, 2 level family room with fireplace. Located on large corner lot in Regency. Come see the many extras. Your host, Steve Stehr, 466-2154

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**3-5**  
**#6 Chatham Park 7300 Old Post Road \$69,950**

**First Class**  
Living in this townhouse at 7300 Old Post Road. Luxurious decor, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Lower level family room with fireplace. Large upper deck & lower patio. Drive out today & see for yourself! Your host, Marilyn Finnigan, 435-0890

**hardesty**

Your Guiding Light To Better Living

**OPEN 2-4** **7100 OLD POST ROAD, Unit #2**  
Only two townhouses left in Ramsage Court. The last 32 foot lots in all of Wellington Greens. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2,200 sq. ft. finished plus large utility room and storage room. The new owner can select carpet and move in. Be sure to see it today. Your hostess Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8235

**OPEN 2-4** **7420 Tiffany**  
Come out to see this lovely 4 bedroom, two story family home. First floor family room with wood burning fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining room. Another outstanding home by Krueger. Host Clem Hewitt 489-6702

**OPEN 2-4** **2221 Devenshire**  
The spacious home in Trendwood can be yours. 3 bedrooms and features a wood burning fireplace, covered deck, full walkout basement, double garage, 2 baths and many other extras. Host Clem Hewitt 489-6702

**OPEN 2-4** **1718 Oakdale**  
Lovely 3 1/2 bedroom in a beautiful location. Rec room with wood burning fireplace. Room in lower level for extra company. Stove, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**OPEN 2-4** **4415 South 45th Street**  
1600 sq. ft. finished living area. 3 bedrooms, 3 levels, 1/2 bath off Master bedroom plus full bath first level, 1/2 bath lower level. Loads of cupboard space & storage, nice fenced yard. \$35,500.00. Host Ken Bohuslavsky 464-9243

**OPEN 2-4** **2427 North 76th Street**  
Add a quality of living to your life with this lovely 4 bedroom home. 2,200 sq. ft. of living with baths, double garage, walkout basement and a wood burning fireplace in family room. Host Bob Lane 489-7411

**OPEN 2-4** **7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park**  
WELLINGTON GREENS - Spacious one level homes. (Small basement). Designed for those who are accustomed to the large room sizes of a time home, but need to rid themselves of the worry of exterior maintenance, lawn care and snow removal. Stop by. We're ready for you to pick your carpet and colors. Host Norv Holverson 466-0049

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
1) This has to be country living at it's best. Over 2,200 sq. ft. on one level. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, quality built home on 17 acres of land, nestled in the trees of EQUESTRIAN HILLS. It's all ready for that special family. Only 20 minutes from Lincoln. Call Ardie Duxbury 489-7411  
2) WELLINGTON GREENS - It's living at it's best. Good being constructed for your inspection are these beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Large kitchen, family room and garage. Golf Course, Tennis Courts, and Club House privileges. Call Hardesty Real Estate, Inc. 464-0271

Bob Lane 489-7411  
Jim Mulder 488-1289  
Ardie Duxbury 489-7411  
Ken Bohuslavsky 464-9243  
Norv Holverson 466-0049  
Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8235  
Clem Hewitt 489-6702  
Lowell Poague 489-1920  
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**hardesty real estate**

"We're not number one" Our Customers Are FINANCING AVAILABLE (815)

**5940 R St.** **464-0271**

**HALL**

presents:  
**hub's corner**

**OPEN 2-5**

**2709 South 40th**  
ALL IN THE FAMILY! Adorable 3 bedroom home in a great location. Full double garage. Built-in kitchen complete with range, hood and disposal. Central air. \$35,000  
HUB HALL 466-7389

**4324 Hallcliffe**  
CHOOSE YOUR OWN CARPET! in this 3 bedroom ranch. Walk out to patio. Double garage. Built-in kitchen complete with range, hood and disposal. Central air. \$35,000  
HUB HALL 466-7389

**3822 South 31st**  
HAPPINESS IS AN EVERY DAY AFFAIR! In this 3 bedroom 3 bath split foyer. Colonial style home. Built-in appliances, custom cabinets and generous eating area. Family room offers a wood-burning fireplace. Redwood deck. Formal dining. Finished garage. Intercom throughout. Completely decorated. Carpeted and draped. \$58,700  
SHERRY CAMPBELL 474-1088

**1800 St. James**  
LINCOLNSHIRE! Beautiful 4 bedroom executive 2 story home. Formal dining, family room, woodburning fireplace. Immaculate condition. Lots of space and privacy.  
LARRY BIRD 423-5411

**5221 South 39th**  
COMFORT UNLIMITED! in this Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Galley kitchen, large eating space. Full basement with double garage. Choose your own carpet lot!  
GAYLE HILE 488-4725

**3512 South 39th**  
AS FRESH AS A SNOWFLAKE! New 3 bedroom split foyer. Beautiful view from the deck that leads to glass doors and large country kitchen. Custom cabinets, lower level for future expansion. \$32,900  
SUE BROWN 488-2631

**1429 Imperial**  
BLUEPRINT FOR HAPPINESS! Beautiful executive brick home with shake roof. First floor family room with fireplace. Custom kitchen, first floor laundry. Slate entry professionally decorated. Prestige neighborhood. Yard big enough for pool or tennis court. \$59,800  
BOB LOOS 489-2129

**520 North 54th**  
HOME OWNERSHIP IS THE HAPPIEST ECONOMY! Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large family room with refreshment center. 1 1/2 bath and 4th bedroom in basement. Central air, humidifier. Patio, one car attached garage. \$24,500  
ED WITTSTUCK 432-8173

**Garriage Park**  
(2500 blk on So. 70th)  
**OPEN 3-5**

**"GARDEN HOMES"**  
EACH GARRIAGE PARK GARDEN HOME IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINIMUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER UP-KEEP. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK, ALSO A NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER

RANCH \$47,750  
SPLIT FOYER \$46,150  
SPLIT FOYER \$46,950  
TWO STORY \$54,200  
LAVELL SWARTS 489-2031

**Garriage Park**  
(2500 blk on So. 70th)  
**OPEN 3-5**

**"TOWNHOUSES"**  
Two Story \$37,500  
EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY! SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER UP-KEEP. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK, ALSO A NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER

Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park. Tennis court, ice skating, light jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.  
COLLEEN GRIFFIN 423-3606

**Quail Valley**  
(5000 blk on So. 56th)  
**OPEN 3-5**

**"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"**  
The Flair 1000A

RANCH \$30,500  
SPLIT FOYER \$33,450  
SPLIT FOYER \$33,225  
RANCH \$33,450  
SPLIT LEVEL \$36,475  
RANCH \$36,475

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

7 1/2 %  
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED HOMES. ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

**EXCLUSIVE SALES BY**  
**ANDERSON & HEIN CO.**  
435-2188 489-9655

**Duane Larson**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY (815)

**HOMES AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE! CALL NOW!**

1. HAYLOCK AREA is the location of this 3000 sq. ft. ranch home with 3 BR's & lg kitchen, 1st floor family room. Completely redone interior. Double garage. Good garden area. \$24,500.  
BOB DANLEY 488-4088

2. BUS LINE A STEP AWAY - 3 BR ranch with fenced rear yard. Large covered patio. Close to Haystack & University. Excellent condition. Possible assumption. \$24,500.  
BOB DANLEY 488-4088

3. ECONOMY LIVING - Clean 2 BR bungalow priced to sell. New window air conditioner & water heater. Possible loan assumption with low interest rate & low monthly payments.  
GAYLE GRIBBLE, GRI 489-2134

4. SUPER CLEAN 3 BR raised ranch close to Pershing School. Large extra special 1st floor family room, covered patio, fenced yard. C & A - garage. Financing available!  
GAYLE GRIBBLE, GRI 489-2134

5. PRIME EASTRIDGE LOCATION! 2+2 BR's brick ranch. Full walkout lower level, cathedral ceilings, kitchen with large dishwasher, disposal. Oversized 2 car garage, big lot well landscaped. Nice carpet & drapes. Full bath up & 3/4 down. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell!  
GLENN MORRISON 432-7298

6. GREAT OLDER TYPE 2 BR frame home very well kept. W/B fireplace, natural oak woodwork. Newer furnace & 2 car garage. 1 car garage. Central location in prime neighborhood!  
GLENN MORRISON 432-7298

7. ASSUME AN IVA LOAN on this 2 story home located near Northeast High. You can enjoy your own fenced back yard, garage, & much more for only \$24,950. Offer less than you'd probably pay for rent \$19,995!  
ED RAGATZ 489-2684

8. IN ST. TERESA-RANDOLPH AREA. One owner 3 BR home with 2 1/2 baths. Near bus. \$27,500. No FHA on VA please.  
GLADYS SORESEN 489-8353

9. BETTER THAN NEW! Just 2 yrs old but so many extras have been added! Trendwood area. 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with W/B fireplace, 2 stall clean! Under \$50,000.  
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4286

10. CLOSE TO GRADE SCHOOL with room for young family. 3 BR's with rec room in full basement. Large country kitchen, room for garden in big fenced yard. 1 1/2 stall garage. Owner wants offer \$21,750.  
EVIE MCFARLAND 466-4315

11. LOOKING FOR VALUE? Look no further! Immaculate 3 BR brick ranch. Formal dining area, plus eating space in kitchen. Full bath in basement. C & A covered patio, lg back yard. Priced in low 30's.  
EVIE MCFARLAND 466-4315

12. EAST TO BUY! This newly decorated 3 BR home with lovely landscaping is all carpeted & draped. It has a large fenced backyard & has been V.A. appraised for the listing price of \$19,450!  
MILLIE WILL 466-5603

13. NEED MORE KID SPACE? Allotia house, allotta lot! Getten close to school. 4000 sq. ft. lg kitchen with eating space, formal dining area, full finished bsmt. All this & garage & storage shed for only \$22,900 in basement.  
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

14. FOR SPECIAL KIND OF PEOPLE! "Duplex" - 2 large homes with 3 BR's, each, large kitchens with eating area, formal 6' x 6' x 10' lot of living area. Set at 15,000 sq. ft. lot adjoining city park. Investor can divide homes. Financing available. \$25,000.  
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

15. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW renewed from top to bottom with quality workmanship & material. New cabinets, furnace, range, retro plumbing fixtures, carpeting, & much more. 2 BR, formal dining room. Located between DT campus & East campus. \$19,950.  
DONNA TABER 423-4155

16. COUNTRYSIDE ELEGANCE! Over 2000 sq. ft. Lincoln skyline. No edge of town. Family room with W/B fireplace. Very large rooms. 3000 sq. ft. of living space. One acre of ground. \$95,000. For more information call DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

**DON'T MISS "GATEWAY TO HOMEBUYING"**  
**TODAY FROM 10-11 AM . . . CHANNEL 10**  
**OPEN 8-8 DAILY**  
**12-6 SUNDAY**

**HAYLOCK**  
6007 Haylock  
466-2321

**WAVERLY**  
2255 Hwy. 6  
786-2141

**EVIE MCFARLAND**  
**KEN HORNER**  
**GRETA DUDLEY**

**20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!**

**hub HALL Real Estate**

Office 54th & "O" Street  
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Sherry Campbell 474-1088  
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A horizontal banner for Town & Country REALTY. On the left is a logo featuring a house icon with the words "Town & Country" above it, "SOLD" in large bold letters across the middle, and "MINE" below it. To the right of the logo is the text "Call Us" it pays to sell your home the Town & Country Way. in a script font, followed by "Town & Country" in a large, stylized script font, and "REALTY" in bold, all-caps sans-serif font below it. On the right side of the banner, there are three bullet points listing office locations and phone numbers: "56th & 'O'-489-9311", "31st & South-483-2202", and "Waverly-786-2212". Below each location is its operating hours: "Open: Weekdays 8-8, Sundays 12-5" for the first, "Open: Weekdays 9-5, Sundays 1-4" for the second, and "Open Mon. thru Fri. 2-5 Wed. Eve. 2-7" for the third.







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<b>'73 Impala</b>	<b>\$3080</b>
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<b>'73 Impala</b>	<b>\$2895</b>
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4 door power steering power  
brakes air conditioning white  
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steering wheel floor mats

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AM FM radio rally wheels  
vinyl trim

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automatic power steering AM  
radio full wheel covers black  
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seats

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V8 sport sedan automatic,  
power steering, power brakes,  
air conditioning, tinted glass,  
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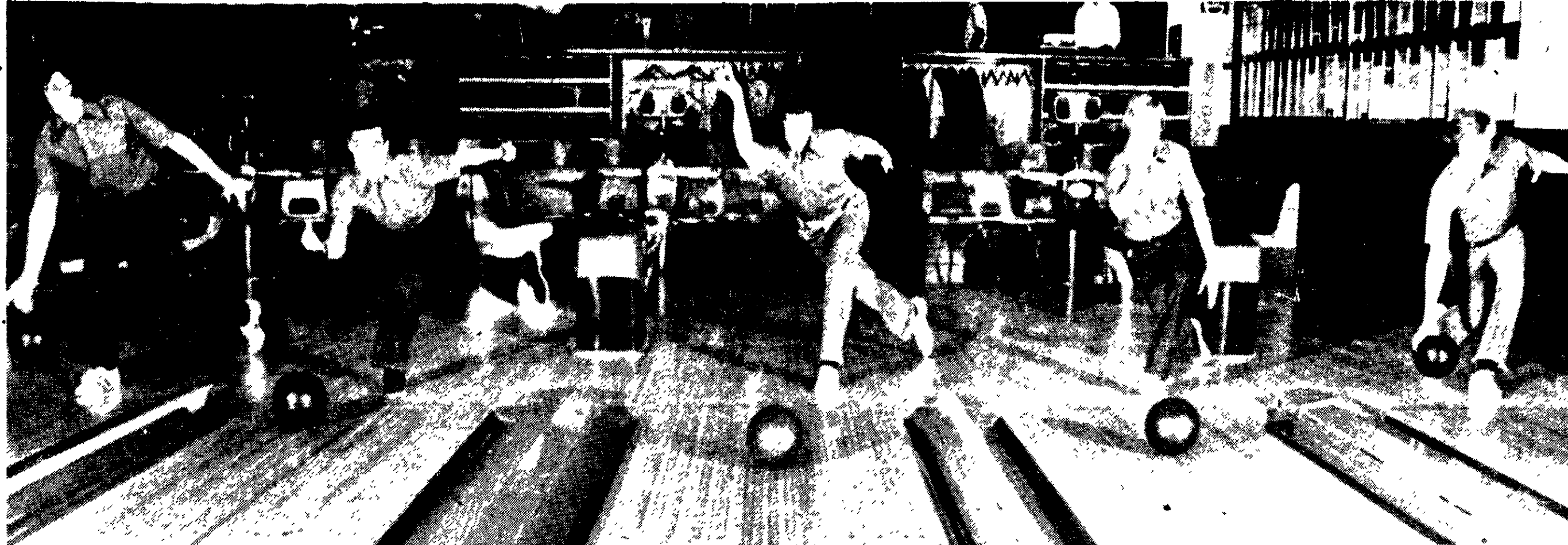
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University of Nebraska bowlers line up at Hollywood Bowl. The fivesome will bowl in the city tourney as a team as well as in the doubles and singles. Pictured (from left) are Del Wendt, Greg Tschupp, Jim Russell, Ray Koziol and Gary Kropp.

## Togetherhness Pays For NU Bowlers

By Bob Moyer

For most people bowling is a recreational sport, a chance for some weekly competition or an evening out of the house.

For five members of the University of Nebraska bowling team it is a way of life.

Seniors Gary Kropp, Greg Tschupp, Jim Russell and Del Wendt and sophomore Ray Koziol not only bowl nearly every night, they've carried team bowling to the 'nth' degree — they even live together.

"We bowled together at the University, of course," says Jim Russell. "And we got along well and decided to live together, too."

The combination has worked well for the fivesome. Bowling in two regular Lincoln leagues at Hollywood their top games and series include Tschupp (300, 750), Kropp (298, 725), Wendt (279, 748), Russell (267, 661) and Koziol (268, 707).

Bowling as Ohio National Life Insurance on Monday night the quintet recorded an excellent 3262 scratch series their first time out and recently shot over 3000 scratch six consecutive times. They lead the Monday night league as well as in the league's individual race. Russell is in first place. They bowl separately on Wednesday night.

As five of nine members on the University team they are in second place in a 10-team 'postal' league. The league has each member school bowl on its own lanes and then mail in the scores, matching them up with each week's opponent. Besides Nebraska, other schools in the loop include Oklahoma St., Kansas, Kansas St., Southwest Missouri, Central Missouri, UNO, Wichita St., Iowa St. and Missouri.

"They have a real good chance to win the league," notes University coach Pat Scanlon. "We've had a few better individual bowlers but these five as a group are the best team we've ever had. They just live for bowling."

Despite the closeness of their bowling interests, they came from dissimilar backgrounds. Geographically Koziol and Russell are from Omaha, while Tschupp is from Bellevue. Kropp is from Wymore while Wendt is from Wisner.

The quintet's school interests are varied also as Koziol is majoring in recreational studies, Tschupp and Russell are in business administration, Wendt in engineering and Kropp in construction management. But for now, bowling is their most serious business.

"We've got real good team spirit," says Kropp. "We've watched each other long enough that we can check each other out and spot a flaw very quickly."

The team is eyeing two tournaments especially in the near future. Monday night they will bowl in the city tournament as a team and next weekend they will attempt to defend their regional title in the national collegiate bowling tournament in Hayes, Kan.

"Since we've shot well in the city, we're determined to do our best in the city tournament," says Kropp.

It's what we're working towards," adds Russell. "So we're hoping we can do well."

As the tourney opened Saturday, Johnny Madsen set a hot pace, recording two 718s in singles and doubles at Hollywood. Madsen took the lead in the singles and had high scratch, while placing fourth in the doubles with Dave Jackson.

Rod Fryrear and Ernie Rogman had the handicap and scratch lead in the doubles hitting on 1329-54—1383 for the lead.

In an oddity, Fryrear's wife, Connie, and her partner, Joyce Charf, also had the handicap and scratch lead in the women's class A doubles, with 1002-180—182.

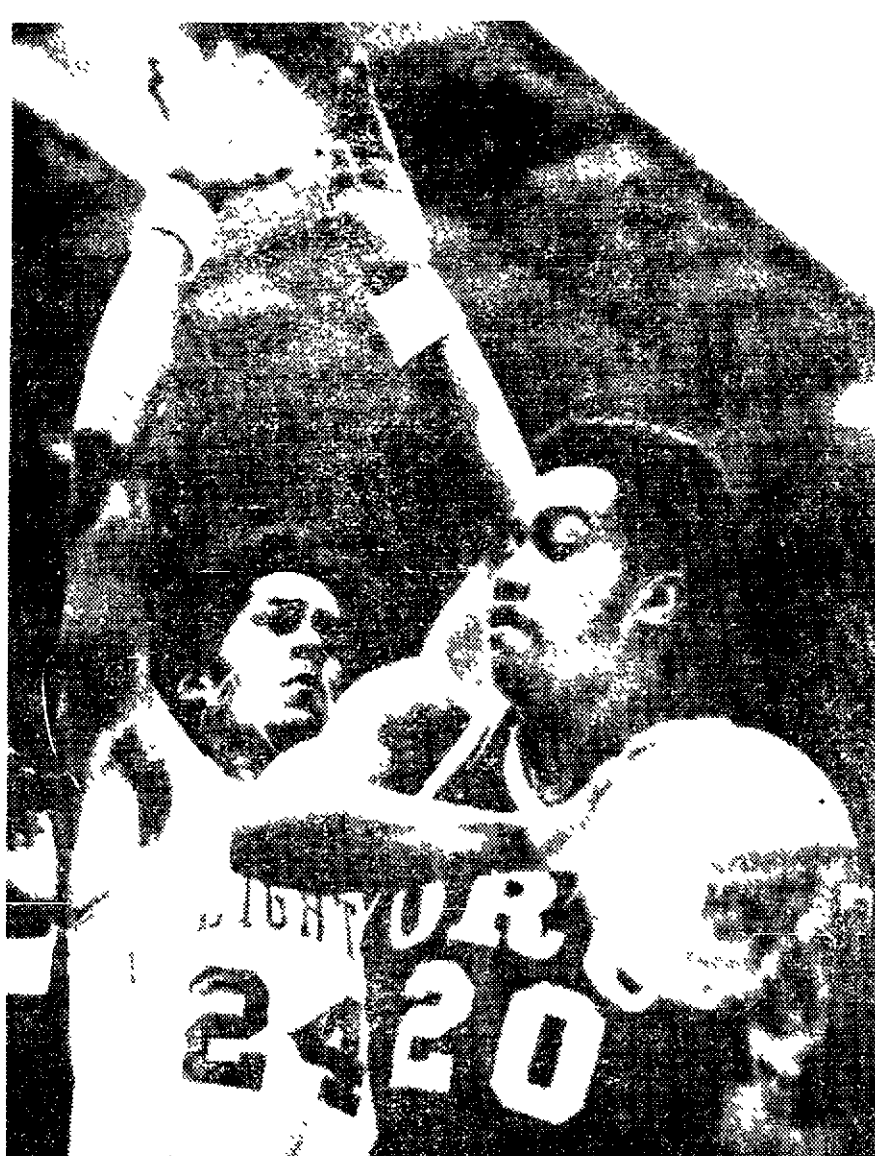
Class A singles lead went to Pat Jensen who recorded 545-90—635, while Class A singles scratch lead was held by Joann Roseland with a 551.

And in the new women's Class B division, kegler writer Bob Moyer was given a bowling lesson by his wife, Candy, who led the singles with 479-144—623 and placed seventh, along with partner Judy Vergith, in the doubles.

Leading the Class B doubles were Lydia Morton and Donna Slouthower with 1019-126—1145. Scratch leaders in singles and doubles for class B were Dottie Mertz (494) and Morton-Slouthower (1019).

In addition, women's city bowling secretary, Maxine Meyer, and her partner, Vivian Settler placed fourth after their first day's action in the Class A doubles with a 940-189—1129 total.

Leaders on Page 7E



Creighton's Cornell Smith (24) throws up a defensive shield against Oral Roberts' Arnold Dugger (20). Creighton won its ninth straight game, 77-62. See Story, Page 2E.

## Missouri Bursts NU Bubble, 88-74

By Virgil Parker

Columbia, Mo. — Well, the bubble finally burst. The Tigers clawed a hole in Nebraska's gaily-colored, puffed-up balloon. And did the air rush out?

Coach Joe Cipriano's Cornhuskers suffered through an 88-74 basketball setback at the hands of Missouri in Hearn's Fieldhouse here Saturday night.

Unfortunately, it wasn't as the score indicates.

"We didn't cover 'sickem' — or any of the other guys Mizzou had out there," Cipriano observed. "The kids didn't look ready to play. They weren't aggressive. We certainly didn't look like a team with a 4-0 league record."

"Instead," he added, "they looked like a bunch of guys who have been reading their notices in the newspaper too much."

Cipriano blamed lax defensive play and lack of hustle on the backboards for the Husker defeat.

"We shot 50 per cent from the field," the veteran NU mentor noted. "And we had 39 points at halftime. Any time we score 39 in the half we should be ahead if we're playing our normal brand of defense. Instead, we were 10 points behind. And we also should win anytime we shoot 50 per cent."

Nebraska was only out-rebounded by seven, 47-40, but a bunch of the Mizzou caroms came off the Tigers' offensive boards.

"First of all, we gave them too many

Feb. 2, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1E

good shots," Cipriano said. "Then, if they did miss, we'd stand around and let them get the rebound. If they didn't make that one, we'd foul them."

A dramatic example of that kind of play came midway through the first half with the score tied 23-all. Coach Norm Stewart's Tigers rattled off nine straight points — seven of them from the free throw line — as a result of Nebraska fouls on second and third offensive attempts.

The Huskers lost their poise during the stretch. Rickey Harris got into an elbow-swinging match with Mizzou's Jim Kennedy. Nebraska was never able to regroup.

"That's when we fell behind," Cipriano acknowledged. "All I can hope is that it was just one of those games. We've played well before this. I hope we just got it out of our system and start playing again."

It's going to be a case of out of the frying pan and into the fire, however. The Huskers go on the road again next Wednesday to play Kansas, the league favorite. KU isn't likely to be too hospitable after suffering its second setback Saturday night, losing to K-State, 66-56.

Nebraska notes: — While every other Nebraska player wears the same number on the road as at home, Bob Siegel has to switch from his usual No. 42 to 51. "Somebody stole his uniform while we were on a road trip," Cipriano explained. Missouri stole everything on the floor but the Husker uniforms Saturday night.

—Ron Taylor, Nebraska's 6-10 sophomore center, was conspicuous by his absence Saturday night. Cipriano explained that Taylor refused a chance to enter the Oklahoma State game as a sub Wednesday night and had not been showing enough desire in practice to deserve making the trip.

Nebraska (74)

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Siegel	2-6	1-2	9	4	5
Ellis	3-6	0-0	4	4	6
Cox	6-8	7-11	4	4	19
Fort	6-14	3-4	4	2	15
Willis	6-14	2-2	0	2	14
Harris	1-5	1-3	3	2	3
Reckmeyer	1-1	0-2	1	3	2
Hedberg	2-2	0-0	0	0	4
Novak	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Coad	1-1	0-2	1	0	2
Chambers	1-1	2-2	0	1	4
Team Rebounds	29-58	16-28	40	26	74
Totals	32-70	24-33	47	24	88

Missouri (88)

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Flannery	4-9	8-11	10	3	16
K. Anderson	5-7	2-3	9	3	12
Walt	0-2	0-2	7	3	1
Smith	6-18	5-6	3	3	18
Currie	9-17	2-2	8	3	20
Kennedy	7-11	3-3	5	3	7
Sims	0-2	2-2	0	2	2
Stallman	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Buxton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
M. Anderson	1-1	0-1	0	2	2
Van Rhen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Allen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team Rebounds	32-70	24-33	47	24	88
Totals	32-70	24-33	47	24	88
Nebraska	32-70	24-33	47	24	88
Missouri	32-70	24-33	47	24	88

Turnovers: Nebraska 15, Missouri 12

Attendance: 6125

## Huskers Falter in KU Triangular

By Dave Sittler

Lawrence, Kan. — Chuck Malito proved he's for real while Harold Stelzer proved something to himself here Saturday afternoon as Kansas hosted Nebraska and Southern Illinois in a triangular indoor track meet.

Malito set a new Allen Field House record in the 440-yard run with a time of :48.2, while Stelzer, only a freshman on Coach Frank Sevigne's Husker squad, won the two-mile run with a time of 9:02.6.

Malito and Stelzer's performances were the only bright spots for Nebraska which finished third in the meet with 31 points with Southern Illinois second with 54 while Kansas won the meet with 75 points.

For Malito, a junior who also plays split end on the Nebraska football team, the win was especially sweet, because he defeated Kansas' Eddie Lewis, the defending Big Eight Indoor 440-yard champion.

Malito, with only a week's practice, won last year's outdoor title in a driving rainstorm, causing some skeptics to wonder if the top man won the race.

But the Lakewood, Colo., native left little doubt of his speed Saturday as he demonstrated a tremendous kick the final 50 yards of the race to pull from fourth place to victory.

Still, the 6-2, 173-pound Malito was not satisfied with his win.

"I was going for the Nebraska school

record and should have had it," a disgusted Malito said in reference to his :48.2 clocking just missing the school record of :48.1, set by former Husker Leighton Priestly in 1972.

"I've been thinking about that record for a long time," he said. "I'm happy with the win, but I thought I could get the record on this new track."

Kansas recently installed a new synthetic track in Allen Field House, and it led to six records Saturday.

Stelzer, a freshman from Scituate, Mass., labeled his two-mile victory as "the greatest win in my career."

Considering he was the Massachusetts and New England prep mile champion last year, Stelzer has had several big wins in his career.

"I wanted to win this race very much to prove to the people in Nebraska that they didn't waste their money giving me a scholarship," Stelzer said. "My first race at Nebraska was on a relay team back in Maryland and I cost our team the win."

A 6-0, 154-pounder, Stelzer let Kansas' Tom Koppes lead the entire race until the final lap when he turned on a strong kick to win going away.

"I couldn't believe how strong I felt when I reached back for my kick," he said. "I just turned it on and booted it home."

"And the time (9:02.6) I can't believe I was just hoping to run in the 9-20 range. Now I know I can break 9 minutes."

Three other Huskers managed second place finishes. Sprinter Mike Thompson was second in the 60-yard dash, Steve Millard second in the shot and Matt Reckmeyer second in the 1,000-yard run.

Nebraska also finished second to Kansas in the mile-relay with a time of 3:22.5.

Sevigne and his squad will travel to the Michigan State Relays next week and before returning to Lincoln for a meet with Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan and Kearney State on Saturday, Feb. 15.

### Semifinals

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Andy Roberts, SIU 7:62; Bill Hancock, SIU, 7:73; Kelly Langford, KU, 7:84; Kevin Lawrence, KU, 8:15; John Tinkham, NU, 8:17.  
40-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Lonnie Brown, SIU, 7:42; John Long, KU, 7:63; Dennis Brack, KU, 7:74; George Haley, SIU, 7:88.  
40-YARD DASH — 1. Mike Thompson, KU, 6:22; Mike Monroe, SIU, 6:33; Larry Jackson, KU, 6:34; Gary Skinner, KU, 6:45; Gerald Smith, SIU, 6:56; Alan Miller, KU, 6:58.  
60-YARD DASH — 1. Clifford Wiley, KU, 6:22; Joe Laws, SIU, 6:43; Earl Bigelow, SIU, 6:54; Kevin Williams, NU, 6:55; Albert McElroy, KU, 6:59.  
60-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Andy Roberts, SIU, 7:22; Bill Hancock, SIU, 7:23; Dennis Brack, KU, 7:54; Gary Skinner, KU, 7:55; John Tinkham, KU, 7:56; Kevin Lawrence, KU, 7:58.  
60-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Lonnie Brown, SIU, 7:02; John Long, KU, 7:13; George Haley, SIU, 7:24; Alan Miller, KU, 7:27.

### Finals

SHOT PUT — 1. Steve Stone, KU, 54-7 3/4; 2. Steve Millard, NU, 53-5 1/4; 3. Charlie Boekhorst, KU, 51-7 1/4; 4. Steve Jepson, NU, 51-6 1/4; 5. Jack Warren, SIU, 50-3 0.  
MILE — 1. David Hill, SIU, 4:09 1/2; 2. Tom Koppes, KU, 4:12 1/3; 3. Kent McDonald, KU, 4:15 1/4; 4. Keith Whitaker, NU, 4:16 0/5; 5. Earl Olson, NU, 4:22 0/6; 6. Gary Mandel, SIU, 4:29.  
60-YARD DASH — 1. Clifford Wiley, KU, 6:17; Mike Thompson, NU, 6:23; Mike Monroe, SIU, 6:24; Joe Laws, SIU, 6:45; Earl Bigelow, SIU, 6:54; Larry Jackson, KU, 6:59.  
400 — 1. Waddell Smith, KU, 1:10 1/2; 2. Nolan Cromwell, KU, 1:13 3/4; 3. Tom Doval, NU, 1:12 3/4; 4. Jay

scholarships with California transfer Vince Ferragamo and junior college transfers Scott Avery and Randy Rick.

Osborne also indicated he'd like to leave one or two scholarships open this fall for the most impressive walk-on candidates.

With those two, the three already depleted and the possible 15 to be filled by Nebraska's, the Cornhuskers likely will extend only 10 offers to out-of-state recruits.

In addition to the San Diego pair, top priority among out-of-staters are:

—Dirk Bush, 6-3, 195-pound back from Riverton, Wyo.

—John Ruud, 6-2 1/2, 210-pound linebacker from Bloomington, Minn. He's the younger brother of 1974 Cornhusker captain Tom Ruud.

—Dan LaFever, 6-2, 205-pound center-linebacker from Marionett, Wis.

—Willie Young, 6-2, 210-pound center-linebacker from Jersey City, N.J.

—Marty Wolever, 6-3, 190-pound back-split end from Council Bluffs (IA). St. Albert's.

San Diego's Kennedy may not be Nebraska's top recruiting choice at quarterback. That honor might go to Pete Cyphers, a 6-2, 190-pound prospect from Grand Junction, Colo.

Cyphers, who has :04.6 speed, is considered an equally strong runner and passer. He's the only actively sought recruit who hasn't visited the Nebraska campus.

"He's also a very good wrestler and hasn't been able to visit some places," explains Osborne. "We're hoping he'll get a chance to visit shortly after the Big Eight letter of intent."

Although Nebraska has made a habit of sweeping its in-state recruiting, the Cornhuskers might not accomplish that this year, Osborne noted.

Two Omaha Benson products, back Bobby Bass and lineman Paul Sorensen, had not indicated by this weekend their intention of attending Nebraska.

The Nebraska coaching staff had asked the Nebraska athletes to supply such infor-

mation by Friday.

Sorensen is contemplating a scholarship offer from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Bass, the Bunnies' 5-5 1/2, 150-pound three-time all-state selection, visited Kansas this weekend.

His commitment to Nebraska is uncertain, according to Osborne. He added that the 13 other in-state scholarship athletes have indicated they will attend Nebraska.

They include Bill Holmes, John Selko and Gordon Thiessen of state champion Lincoln East; Kelvin Roehrs of Lincoln Southeast; Mike Washington of Lincoln High; Oudious Lee and Mike Burton of Omaha South; Brian Horn of Omaha Westside; Mark Stroh of Creighton Prep; Barney Cotton of Omaha Burke; Dan Steiner of Columbus Scouts; Greg Suelter of Ord; and John Havekost of Scribner.

The 30-scholarship limit puts a premium on selectivity. "We were real pleased with last year's group," Osborne assessed. "We had more blue-chippers in that group than the past."

"But," he adds, "there's no way selectivity can quite offset the loss of 15 scholarships. Rich Glover was a tail-ender when he was recruited. There's a lot of athletes who could probably play Big Eight football that we'll never see."

Nebraska used only 28 of its scholarship quota last fall, but filled them at mid-term with Minnesota's Bill Barnett and Colorado's Rob Link. Each was injured in his high school all-star game last summer.

Nebraska is still scrutinizing about 20 out-of-state athletes as prospects in the letter of intent bidding, a hit-and-miss game almost as unpredictable as the NFL draft.

"If we could sign them all, we'd have the greatest team in the world," Osborne observed.

"It's a real plus though to be reasonably sure of signing 10 to 12 players in the state each year," he emphasized. "Schools like Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa and Iowa State can't count on a nucleus like that to build on."

## Cornhuskers Hoping to Land San Diego Passing Tandem

By Randy York

Nebraska's football staff Tuesday hopes to land its own version of a Pat Haden-J. K. McKay tandem with a couple Big Eight Conference letters of intent.

The Cornhuskers have offered scholarships to and hope to receive signatures from quarterback Mike Kennedy and split end Tim Smith, who prepped together at St. Augustine High School in San Diego (Calif.).

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has asked this year's crop of high school recruits to consider the Big Eight letter of intent as a firm commitment to the national letter of intent on Feb. 19.

"Kennedy and Smith are a bit like Haden and McKay from USC. That is, they go together, having played at a school which threw the football a lot," Osborne observed.

Kennedy (6-3 and 195) hit 121 of 255 passes for a San Diego County record 1,635 yards and 21 touchdowns last season.

Smith, his 6-3, 190-pound target at split end, caught a county record 53 passes for 924 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Although St. Augustine is a Catholic high school, it competes in the Eastern League, one of the two largest prep conferences in San Diego County.

Both Kennedy and Smith were first team all-Eastern League selections. Smith, the most highly recruited of the two, was named to the all-county team selected from six leagues and more than 40 high schools.

St. Augustine did not experience near the success record-wise that Haden and McKay gained for Los Angeles' Bishop Amat High School. But Osborne considers them prize recruiting catches.

Out-of-state recruits will be at a record low this year in light of the NCAA scholarship limit of 30, according to Osborne.

The second-year Cornhusker boss noted that 15 scholarship offers have been extended to Nebraska prep products. Nebraska has already eliminated three 1975



# Doane Survives Rugged Test

**By Ken Hambleton**  
At times the Doane College-Nebraska Wesleyan basketball game resembled a "Demolition Derby."

Doane won the knockdown-drag-out battle, 73-70 at Taylor Gym Saturday night in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match. But it took a tremendous rallying effort by the Tiger bench to defeat the Plainsmen.

In the first opening minutes of the game Tiger center Mike Kenny was taken out of the action with a dislocated finger.

After five minutes of playing the score stood NWU 4, Doane 3. Then after each team missed six shots apiece the Plainsmen hit two baskets in 15 seconds and Doane answered with three buckets.

The game slowed down again though and finally 10 minutes later both teams got untracked.

Wesleyan's Gene Parks, Blake Butler and Tom Maupin took control of the game and pumped in a pair of baskets apiece, while Doane's Bob Tagert and Mario Peart provided the points for the Tigers. With 4:44 left in the first

half the Plainsmen held a 27-23 advantage.

But NWU could only manage three free throws to Doane's two baskets in the rest of the time leaving NWU ahead 30-37 at the half.

"We didn't play very hard in the first half," said Doane coach Bob Erickson. "Wesleyan saw that we weren't going to control the game and they got fired up and outplayed us."

"I guess we were just waiting for something to give us the game," said Erickson.

Apparently the words from the coaches at halftime worked

because the tempo picked up considerably.

Butler and Parks along with guard Steve Joekel tallied 14 points in the first five minutes of the second half for the Plainsmen. NWU a five point bulge, 44-39 with 14:34 left.

Reserve forward Randy Wenz rallied the Tigers with three straight baskets to bring the score to 46-44 in Wesleyan's favor.

Doane took the lead when Wenz stole the ball and passed under the basket to Jeff Johnston for a layup.

Seven lead changes and four minutes later Doane opened a five point spread as high scoring Peart, who scored 24 points for the game, grabbed five rebounds and scored three baskets.

But when Doane committed four fouls in the next 1:30 the Plainsmen moved to within one point, 68-67, with 1:04 to go.

The Tigers then took a 71-68 lead on a tipin by Peart and a free throw by McLaughlin with 0:45 left. Parks hit on a jumper to bring the Plainsmen to within one point again, but with just 13 seconds left Steve Baumert fouled Doane's Frank Hogan who sank both shots to ice the game.

"We're going to have to play more aggressively on defense and offense to win games," said Erickson. "There were bodies flying all over the court and we are just not big enough to push people around. We're just going to have to get out and run to open things up," he concluded.

Parks led all scorers and rebounders with 26 points and 16 rebounds for the game. Butler added 17 points for the Plainsmen, while Wenz and Hogan tallied 12 for the Tigers.



## Shooting Free Throws

Nebraska's current basketball team won't go down in the record books as one of the Cornhuskers' all-time great free throw shooting units. The Huskers are averaging just .631 at the 15-foot stripe.

So, it might be appropriate to repeat a short lesson in the art of "Shooting The Free Throw" as written by Nate Branch, the former Husker player who will be in Lincoln to play with the Harlem Globetrotters at Pershing Auditorium on Feb. 12.

Nate, who has talents other than basketball, was one of Coach Joe Cipriano's first recruits at Nebraska. He performed very capably for three seasons, including his junior year when the Huskers went 20-5 and as a senior when Nebraska was invited to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

He's a fine musician and while on campus had his own combo which played nightclub spots during the off-season. He also wrote the theme song the Globetrotters use during their tours around the world.

Branch is well qualified to write about free throw shooting, based on his career average of .700 for the Huskers. It might have been even higher, but he got off to a .620 start as a sophomore. He hit .737 as a senior.

## Techniques, Practice Important

Here's Nate's advice:  
If you are willing to spend some time studying proper techniques, and if you are the type of person who doesn't mind long hours of practice, there is no reason why you can't be a good free throw shooter.

Most coaches will be the first to admit that free throws win basketball games. Your great teams, whether they are in high school, college or on the professional level, are usually teams which make nearly 70 per cent of their free throws.

The stance at the free throw line is very important. Try and stay loose and relaxed at the line. Bend your knees slightly and keep your right foot pointed at the basket and your left foot at a 45-degree angle.

Hold the ball just below eye level, and hold the ball with both hands. To prevent the ball from rolling off the side of your hand, the knuckles are at an angle to the seam, not parallel. Always aim at the basket, not at the backboard.

The ball should be shot in a smooth motion, beginning with the thrust from the legs that moves up through the body. Don't let your feet leave the floor, it will put you off balance.

Try and shoot a "soft" shot with plenty of back-spin. This way the ball will bounce lightly on the rim instead of coming back off the rim. And, as is the case with all shots, don't forget the follow-through.

## Husker Holds Big Eight Record

I'm sure Nate would add one thing: If you're hitting a high percentage, don't change a thing. It's only when the shots aren't dropping that you try to find a new way to shoot.

A check of NU records shows Tom Baack, the Huskers' all-time scoring champion, holds the Big Eight mark for free throw accuracy with a three-year average of .839. He shot .852 as a sophomore, which is NU's one-season record.

Nebraska holds one team record in Big Eight competition. The Huskers in the 1967 tournament at Kansas City hit 25 consecutive free throws against Oklahoma and wound up with 27 of 28 for a .964 average, which is a Husker single game school record.

The NCAA record for free throw average in a single season is .933 set by Tommy Boyer of Arkansas in 1962. The career mark is .898 by Bob Lloyd of Rutgers in 1967.

The best team mark ever was posted by Ohio State in 1970 with a .809 average for the season. Last year, Vanderbilt led the nation with an .802 average.

Butler University has the best mark so far this season at .777 while Creighton's Doug Brookins is setting the individual pace nationally with an .897 mark.

# Turnovers Hurt Southeast, 66-54

## REGIONAL

Omaha — Omaha Burke bounced back from a Friday night loss to Tech and defeated Lincoln Southeast, 66-54, here Saturday night.

Turnovers seemed to be the name of the game, as Southeast had 32 while Burke gave up the ball just 13 times.

The first half was close, with Burke hitting the basket at the buzzer for a 27-25 halftime lead. Burke came out in the second half, utilizing the fast break and started to pull away from the Knights.

## Creighton Posts Win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Down 36-33 at the half, Creighton came to life in the second period to defeat Oral Roberts 77-62 for its biggest victory margin of the season.

The victory jumped the Blue-jays' record to 15-4 and extended their winning streak to eight games. Oral Roberts is now 13-4.

ROBERTS (62)  
Roberts 71-215 Dugger 6-5-17 Banks 0 4-4 Collins 1-12-3 Johnson 5-1-11 Fredrick 0-0-0 Fox 3-0-0 Calbert 1-0-2 Totals 35-19-42

CREIGHTON (77)  
Butler 8-23-16 Smith 5-2-2 W. Anderson 1 3-5 Brooks 8-0-1 Heeke 3-0-0 Eckert 1-0-2 Scrifichens 5-0-10 Drinks 0-0-1 Kuehl 0-0-1 Apke 2-0-0 McCannell 2-0-4 Totals 35-14-77  
Halftime: Oral Roberts 36 Creighton 33 Total fouls: Oral Roberts 19 Creighton 19 A. 8-30

Neither team was shooting very well from the field, with the Knights hitting just 43% of their shots, while Burke was only shooting 35% from the field.

Southeast outrebounded Burke, 34-31, but the turnovers were too costly.

Doug Woodard was the game's high scorer with 16 points for Burke. Teammate Dave Gregory and Mark Haas for Southeast both turned in 12 points.

Other Southeast players in double figures were Wade Stange with 11 and Dave Griffin contributing 10.

Southeast (54)				O. Burke (66)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
prno	1	1-3	3	Hynr	1	1-2	3
as	4	0-7	12	Wdrd	3	10-11	16
race	1	0-0	2	Bruce	5	9-3	10
tnge	5	1-2	11	Ctn	1	2-2	4
mooy	1	0-0	2	Grgry	6	0-1	12
eller	1	6-11	8	Ficne	2	2-3	6
grgt	0	6-6	6	Smith	1	2-4	4
rfin	4	2-3	10				
totals	17	20-33	54	Totals	22	22-35	66
				13	12	13	15-54
southeast				13	14	17	22-66
urke							
Total fouls: LSE: 24; Burke: 26.							
A: 1200							

## Reserve Game

LSE					Burke				
G	F	T	R	FT	G	F	T	R	FT
LSE	16	18	6	15-55	Burke	15	6	14	7-42
Taylor	2	Haas	7	Bohn	2	Bruce	23	Tarroll	7
Bruce	23	Tarroll	7	Zobs	1	Bryan	Keller	8	
Bryan	Keller	8			Burke	Olson	Montgomery	16	Conand
Burke	Olson	Montgomery	16	Conand	6	Boelcher	8	Ward	7

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## Plainsmen Held a 27-23 Advantage

Malcolm 95,					Friend 64, Shickley 61					O. Tech 75, Boys Town 55				
O. Brownell-Talbot 53														
Malcolm					Friend					Omaha Tech				
Talbot					Shickley					Boys Town				
					Friend					Omaha Tech				
Malcolm					Stokes					Hill				
Olson					Shickley					Delaney				
Malcolm					Kramer					Williams				
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Louisville 102, Nemaha Valley 40				
Nemaha Valley	14	4	10	12-40
Louisville	26	29	31	16-102
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1
Nemaha Valley	1	1	1	1

Trumbull 87, Nebraska Christian 62				
Trumbull	26	25	18	87
Nebraska Christian	16	12	18	62
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1
Trumbull	1	1	1	1

Deshler 60, Exeter 59 (ot)				
Deshler	12	13	17	12-60
Exeter	12	15	16	59
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1
Deshler	1	1	1	1

York 70, Cozad 65				
York	19	18	16	70
Cozad	16	14	15	65
York	1	1	1	1
York	1	1	1	1
York	1	1	1	1
York	1	1	1	1
York	1	1	1	1
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Sidney 76, Kimball 57				
Sidney	25	16	14	76
Kimball	18	16	9	57
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1
Sidney	1	1	1	1

Tri-County 64, Meridian 56				
Tri-County	16	5	16	56
Meridian	16	14	18	64
Tri-County	1	1	1	1
Tri-County	1	1	1	1
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Tri-County	1	1	1	1
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Tri-County	1	1	1	1

Falls City 72, Tecumseh 54				
Falls City	10	19	20	72
Tecumseh	10	12	12	54
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1
Falls City	1	1	1	1

Atkinson-West Holt 65, Ainsworth 60				
Atkinson-West Holt	15	21	16	65
Ainsworth	10	21	15	60
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1
Atkinson-West Holt	1	1	1	1

Valentine 72, O'Neill 66				
Valentine	10	15	25	66
O'Neill	10	12	18	72
Valentine	1	1	1	1
Valentine	1	1	1	1
Valentine	1	1	1	1
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Alliance 65, Kearney 59 (ot)				
Alliance	15	22	16	65
Kearney	15	16	22	59
Alliance	1	1	1	1
Alliance	1	1	1	1
Alliance	1	1	1	1
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Orleans 78, Campbell 72				
Orleans	15	22	18	78
Campbell	14	16	26	72
Orleans	1	1	1	1
Orleans	1	1	1	1
Orleans	1	1	1	1
Orleans	1	1	1	1
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Orleans	1	1	1	1
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Fairmont 84, Chester-Hubbell 49				
Fairmont	14	13	18	84
Chester-Hubbell	14	13	18	49
Fairmont	1	1	1	1
Fairmont	1	1	1	1
Fairmont	1	1	1	1
Fairmont	1	1	1	1
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Fairmont 84, Chester-Hubbell 49				
Fairmont	14	13	18	84
Chester-Hubbell	14	13	18	49
Fairmont	1	1	1	1
Fairmont	1	1	1	1
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# Midland Eases Past Dana, 85-75

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Midland College used superior rebounding to defeat Dana College, 85-75, Saturday



# Sullivan Tosses Spare Pius X

By Tom Vint

Four clutch free throws by Rick Sullivan in the closing seconds of the game handed Lincoln Pius X a 46-44 win over a scrappy Syracuse club Saturday night in the Pius X gym.

Sullivan came to the rescue after Syracuse led throughout most of the contest. Pius X managed to regain the lead midway through the fourth quarter but couldn't shake winless Syracuse.

The Bolts went into a stall game with less than two minutes to go, protecting a 42-40 lead. Wasting 1:30 of the clock, Pius X held the ball until Sullivan was fouled by Rocket Tim Witt with 33 seconds to play.

Sullivan cashed on both ends of the one and one for a four-point lead. But Dave Barrett hit a jumper for Syracuse with the clock showing eight seconds and Sullivan was fouled immediately on the in-bounds play.

With five seconds left, Sullivan hit both free tosses again to ice Pius X's fifth win against six losses.

"I was kind of scared," Sullivan said of his clutch effort. "But it felt good. It was a lot of fun and it felt good to win a close one."

The Bolts have had their troubles this season, including a 52-48 overtime loss to Boys Town Friday night. It appeared the defending state Class B champs were headed for another long night as Syracuse started out on top in the early going.

The Rockets led 22-19 at the half and stayed in the lead until Pius X rallied on Mitch

Ohnoutka's outside shooting midway through the third quarter. The Bolts managed a tie at 29-all and went ahead by three, 38-35, early in the fourth quarter. From there, it was a seesaw battle until Sullivan came off the bench after a breather for his late game heroics.

"Syracuse is not that bad a ball club," Pius X coach Don Kelley said. "We've just got to get things together. I thought we handled the ball well tonight and took the shots we should have taken. But we've had a bad quarter here and there. The rest of the ball clubs we've been pretty even with but had a bad quarter and it kills us."

The Bolts bad quarter came in the second period, hitting only three of 14 shots from the field, committing four turnovers and allowing Syracuse the three-point lead. Pius X ended with 36 per cent shooting on 20 of 54 tries from the field.

"I think we can get our shooting back," Kelley said of the cool percentage. "But the thing we have to watch is when we haven't shot particularly well, it's also affected the rest of our play."

The Bolt defense held together long enough Saturday night to keep Syracuse hopping, although coach Leon Bose was pleased with the Rockets' play against Pius X's press.

"Last week we changed a little on our offense," Bose said. "Early in the season we were in a few games but then the kids fell into a pretty bad slump. Everybody's press killed us. This is the first week we've been able to handle the press. We started playing together."

The Rockets still committed 20 turnovers in the error-filled game.

Pius X (46)				Syracuse (44)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Ohnka	7	12	15	Vnma	1	0	2
K. Krs	2	5	4	Witt	0	0	0
Higgs	2	5	4	R. Krtis	0	0	0
Nice	0	0	0	McWilliams	2	3	7
O. Nil	2	0	4	Bitt	6	0	12
Tinka	5	0	10	Shrt	0	0	0
Sivn	1	4	6	Nanen	6	1	13
Pirs	1	1	3	Totals	20	44	44
Totals	20	41	46				
Syracuse							
Pius X							
Fouled out: None							
Total Fouls: Syracuse 13, Pius X 9							

Reserve Game			
Syracuse	0	5	14
Pius X	14	22	20
Syracuse - Kroese 2, Wenninghoff 8, Bates 1, Morrissey 2, Beach 4, Lochner 4, Krefels 3, Benner 2, Shilwell 1, Haschenburger 1			
Pius X - Navratil 2, Yontz 15, Focht 8, Buckner 7, Reing 11, Dioguet 6, Rohren 11, Waite 2, Stueck 2, Vacha 4, Fuller 6			



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Lincoln Pius X cager Rick Sullivan (44) looks as if he's doing the latest dance step with the basketball as a partner during action in the Thunderbolts' battle with Syracuse.

## Rockets Shell Ryan

Omaha — Gary Reid and Doug Berka combined for 37 points to lead eighth-ranked Lincoln Northeast to a 67-50 victory over Omaha Ryan here Saturday night.

Berka, a sophomore guard,

paced the Rocket attack with 19 points and Reid, a senior forward, scored 18. Senior Russ Fiala added 12 points to the Northeast total.

The Rockets, tied at halftime at 23-all, stormed out in the second half to outscore the Knights 44-27 and record their sixth victory of the season against three losses.

Ryan's balanced scoring was led by Bob Fousset with 10 points and Dan Sloboth with nine.

O. Ryan (50)				LNE (67)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Fest	3	4	10	Elkr	0	0	0
Sibth	3	3	9	Neill	1	0	2
Oichyski	2	2	6	Rgrs	0	0	0
Binski	1	1	7	Pra	2	4	7
Brady	3	2	8	Bchr	0	0	0
Prdue	0	2	2	Fiala	6	0	12
Mir	4	0	8	Reid	9	0	18
Totals	18	14	50	Berka	6	7	19
				Wdmn	5	3	9
				Totals	27	13	67

Platte narrowed the lead to five points in the period and trailed 41-34 at the half but was unable to take the lead. Randy Detra led both teams with 24 points.

## Youthful Grand Island Conquers Links, 60-49

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Grand Island brought its youth movement to the Capital City Saturday night and left with a 60-49 Trans-Nebraska Conference basketball conquest of Lincoln High at Johnson Gym.

Underclassmen produced two-thirds of the points, combining for 40, as the Islanders scored their seventh win in 12 games.

"Class A is down this year," Grand Island coach Bill Kropp asserted after his young team posted the easy win despite a whopping 29 turnovers.

"Most years, when you start two sophomores like we do, you'd be lucky to stay alive in Class A ball," admitted Kropp. "We've been making a bunch of mistakes and still winning our share. In fact, we've lost a couple one-point games."

Although floor game left a lot to be desired, it didn't cost them. Lincoln High also committed 29 turnovers, making 58 for both teams.

Poor shooting eventually did the scrappy Links (now 2-7) in. They managed only 29 per cent (15 of 51) from the field. The Islanders recovered from a 3-for-11 first quarter effort to post respectable 47 per cent marksmanship (23 of 49).

Balance was the key. Four Grand Island players reached double scoring digits. Six-four sophomore Jeff Finn finished with 13. Fellow sophomore Paul Trieshman added 12.

Senior Jim Meyer and junior Steve Frei each contributed 10 points to the Islanders' cause.

## METRO-AREA

Lincoln High's top two scorers, Ralph Kuwamoto and Charlie Metzger, fouled out of the game.

Metzger hit 5 of his 6 field goal attempts, but exited with 2:14 remaining in the third quarter and Grand Island firmly in command.

Kuwamoto finished with 11 points, but he also fouled out with 4:30 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Links missed the services of 5-9 senior guard Bob Metz, the team's top ball handler who sprained an ankle in practice last Thursday.

## Hastings Blitzes Concordia

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)—Two tall men, 6-9 Paul Thomas and 6-5 Paul Bergman, carried the Hastings College offense to an 83-62 basketball victory over Concordia Saturday night.

Thomas wound up with 16 points and Bergman 8. Paul Krueger led Concordia with 13.

Hastings is 5-0 in the conference and Concordia 0-5.

HASTINGS (83)  
Walt 2, Huplatz 6, Storus 13, McKuen 7, Olson 1, Hodges 10, Berkshires 8, Thomas 16, Weselowski 12, Bergman 8  
CONCORDIA (62)  
Sirobuc 2, Roth 20, Mathew 2, Raabe 2, Krueger 13, Biesendorfer 6, Wolter 7, Kreuer 10  
Half-time Hastings 34, Concordia 28

Grand Island, substituting early and often, applied full-court pressure defense from start to finish. It took its toll from the outset.

The Links, however, also scrapped well defensively. The two teams got off to such a fast pace that 25 of the 58 turnovers were whistled in the first 10 minutes.

But Grand Island began to pull away, hitting eight of its 14 second quarter shots. The Islanders followed with an 8-for-12 shooting performance in the third quarter to seal the victory.

The loss may have helped Lincoln High uncover a couple of offensive bright spots. Sophomore Robert Robinson entered the game in the fourth quarter and promptly scored nine points.

Junior Russ Shepard entered the lineup in the third quarter and hit both of his field goal attempts and both of his free throw tries.

The Links host unbeaten, top-ranked Omaha Central Wednesday night in a makeup game at Johnson Gym.

Grand Island (6)				Lincoln High (49)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Frei	5	0	10	Kwmto	4	3	11
Thrmn	5	2	12	Mtgr	5	0	10
Finn	3	7	13	Kgr	0	2	2
Meyer	3	4	10	Berks	0	0	0
Hbmr	2	0	4	Ednm	0	5	5
Dwn	1	0	2	Gdm	2	0	4
Andrsn	2	0	4	Hrtshm	1	0	2
Hnsn	2	1	5	Brzke	0	0	0
Lnsrm	0	0	0	Shprd	2	2	6
Totals	23	14	49	Rbnsn	2	7	9
				Brgmn	0	0	0
				Lnsrm	0	0	0
				Totals	15	19	49

## Behring Hits 42 for NE

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Norm Behring got a career-high 42 points Saturday night as Northeast Technical Community College defeated McCook College, 100-94.

Behring had 21 points in the second half leading Northeast back from a 46-42 first half deficit.

McCook was paced by Greg Peters with 28 points and Jim Flood got 26

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# Title IX Challenged by Iowa Women's Athletic Director

**By Chuck Sinclair**  
Omaha — "We can't make any progress with the women's athletic programs simply by tearing the men's program down to a level that we can reach."  
"Men's programs must stay at the very highest sophisticated point that can possibly be reached and we turn in the women's program can strive to reach up there with them," said E. Wayne Cooley, executive secretary of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union Saturday during Update 75, a seminar on women in sports held on the Creighton University campus.  
After listening to national figures Gwen Gregory, Department of Health, Education and

Welfare; Dr. Laurie Mabry, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and Louis Spry, controller for the NCAA talk on the effects of Title IX, the part of the 1972 Education Act which seeks equal opportunity for women in all education programs, Cooley dropped a bombshell on the audience and blasted Title IX.  
Cooley, a veteran of 20 years behind the most successful girls high school program in the nation, made various comments Saturday that some of the advocates for immediate equality in sports for men and women may not have been ready to hear.  
"As an administrator of girls athletics," Cooley commented, "I'm not sure we're entitled to be where the men are today after 60 years of work. I hope I don't betray a trust by saying that."  
Cooley said he was concerned with the speed that supporters of Title IX were trying to implement the program, and said he felt the women athletes weren't ready for such a boost.  
"My greatest concern over Title IX is that the total image of women in sports will be compromised before it ever gets off the ground," Cooley offered to the 200-plus participants in the one-day seminar. "I'm afraid the women are going to dig a hole

match the grants-in-aid that make up equal funding across this country today," Cooley said. "I'm concerned about the availability of girls athletes for all the colleges and universities in the United States if the institutions have the obligations to have that equal funding. Equal to what they are doing for the men."  
"As much as I want this girls program to go in this country," he added, "I can't see where the athletes are going to come from. They're just too inexperienced. They've got to have some time and you're demanding too much of them."  
Cooley sees a solution to the problem in time. "I think we're about seven or eight years

away," he said. "Because at this point, the high schools are just now starting the developmental programs that have to feed the college and university people."  
"That's where all the athletes come from. Out of the high schools," he added. "Just as the pros come out of the colleges and universities. Don't lose sight of the fact that what we're trying to do is win what the men did years ago. We can have it just as good as they do."  
Cooley's comments came after Gregory, Mabry and Spry discussed the elements of Title IX and the relationship between it and the two athletic organizations represented, the NCAA and AIAW.  
When asked if Title IX was dead, Gregory, an attorney in the department of HEW commented, "Title IX is alive and living in my office."  
Gregory pointed to known cases of discrimination towards women as reason for efforts geared towards Title IX.  
In one instance, Gregory cited women divers being forced to practice in a nine-foot deep pool while their male counterparts were using a 12-foot facility, causing numerous injuries to the women.  
"Women dive just as deep as men," Gregory commented. "And to require women to use an inferior pool, certainly where injury is involved, is discrimination."  
Gregory said her office would be following up on complaints after Title IX is implemented and ask for voluntary compliance when discrimination is found. Should the school not comply Gregory said, they would be brought to hearing.  
"We won't try to please everybody," Gregory noted. "But we'll try to come up with the enforcement mechanism that will work."  
Gregory, who admits she never heard of Title IX before August of 1972 said that regardless of whether or not schools comply with the order because it's right, she didn't care, as long as they do comply.  
"We (Hew) didn't pass Title IX," Gregory said. "Congress did."  
Title IX is expected to be implemented sometime this fall, Gregory said.

## T-N Mat Crown To Grand Island

**Team Scoring**  
Grand Island 94.5 Hastings 73  
North Platte 76.5 East 52.5  
Lincoln 76.5 Southeast 48  
Northeast 76 Lincoln High 9

When Grand Island's wrestling team traveled to Columbus for a dual earlier this season, coach Rod Shada figured his wrestlers felt they were beaten before the meet even started. A filled gymnasium met the visiting Islanders as the defending state class A champs whipped them soundly before 2,000 screaming fans.  
Saturday night they met 600 screaming fans at Lincoln Northeast, and the crowd seemed to set better with his charges as they outclassed the Trans-Nebraska field and walked off with the championship scoring 94.5 points compared to second place North Platte's 76.5.  
"I was a little surprised with the score," Shada said following the meet. "North Platte had to be favored even though we beat them at Kearney earlier this year. I figured they had improved, but we improved more than I thought."  
The dual loss to Columbus is the only setback for Grand Island this season, but Shada hasn't been completely happy even though the Islanders keep winning.  
"When we beat Hastings and East in duals, I went away from both teams feeling like we lost because we wrestled so bad," Shada said. "But last week's dual win over Northeast was really satisfying. I knew we were ready for this meet when we beat Northeast."  
The Grand Island coach said he felt if they were to win anymore big meets this year, it would have to be the Trans-Nebraska. "Columbus is in the Big 10, and our districts," Shada said. "And I really feel they're the best in the state."  
Grand Island scored more points in this year's Trans-Nebraska meet than in the previous two years when they won a state title in 1973 and 13 meets in 1974.  
Shada credited the entire team for the conference title. "We knew we had to wrestle well to win this one, and the whole team did a good job," he said. "We had six of seven guys come back for third and fourth places and that's probably what won it for us."  
Second place North Platte lost its chance at the title when they lost the state-top-ranked 112-pounder Rob Branting to a dislocated elbow last week.

### REGIONAL

The meet's biggest surprise was Northeast sophomore Dave Karle, runner-up to Grand Island's Glen Brown in the 112-pound class.  
Unseeded Karle posted pins over top-seeded John Lucchino of Southeast and fourth-seeded Bob O'Neal of Lincoln High en route to the finals.  
The fastest pin of the finals was recorded by Northeast heavyweight Kirby Monahan as he needed only 1:52 to stick Hastings heavyweight Bruce Hadly.  
Grand Island, Northeast and North Platte each had three individual champions.  
**Consolation Finals**  
98 — Stevens East dec Longoria, Northeast 7-6  
105 — Jensen, Southeast dec McDermott, GI 9-5  
112 — O'Neil, Lincoln High pinned Spink, Hastings, 4:33  
119 — P. Holt, GI dec Fraser, Hastings 6-2  
126 — Keith, North Platte dec Thompson, Southeast 7-1  
132 — Jackson East dec Anderson, Southeast 10-3  
138 — Thomas East dec Ramirez, GI 5-1  
145 — Strassheim East dec Poppe, Hastings 5-1  
167 — Sawyer, GI dec Mullins, Southeast 6-1  
185 — Hanson GI dec Nelson, North Platte 9-4  
Hwt — Hall, North Platte pinned Perry, GI 2:29  
**Finals**  
98 — Mark Gense, North Platte pinned Doug Brown, GI 4:28  
105 — Rene Longoria, Northeast, dec Bill Broeden, East 7-2  
112 — Glen Brown, GI dec Dave Karle, Northeast 8-5  
119 — Mark Studly, North Platte dec Ron Anderson, Southeast 8-3  
126 — Fred Hill, GI pinned Steve Watson, Hastings 5:38  
132 — Rod French, Hastings dec Phil Anzaya, North Platte 5:2  
138 — Steve Hill, Southeast dec Rich Peterson, Northeast 11-2  
145 — Ken Singleton, Northeast pinned Don Jelinek, GI 5:52  
155 — Jon Williams, GI pinned Rob Sals, Northeast 4:37  
167 — Kerry Winmaster, North Platte pinned Steve Sells, Hastings 2:52  
185 — Pete Hornstein, Hastings dec Mike Broeden, East 11-0  
Hwt — Kirby Monahan, Northeast pinned Bruce Hadly, Hastings 1:53

## Bellevue Downs Northern Colo.

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP)—Greg Smith, a 6-4 forward, got a season-high 32 points Saturday night, leading Bellevue College to a 97-93 win over Northern Colorado College of Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Smith also pulled down 17 rebounds as Bellevue ran its season record to 9-8. Northern Colorado is now 4-9.  
COLORADO COLLEGE (90) Walter 31, Schou 21, Brown 14, Beckmann 12, Aronoff 6, Howard 4, Lopez 2, Hoadley 2, Dechen 1.  
BELLEVUE (97) Smith 32, Riley 29, Howard 13, Drake 10, Garlock 8, Thiesen 5.  
Halftime: Bellevue 43, Colorado College 35.

## Husker Tankers Beaten

University of Missouri swimmers finished no worse than second in any one event and swept the top two spots in four categories Saturday to defeat the University of Nebraska swimming team, 65-48 in a dual meet in the NU Coliseum pool.  
The visiting Tigers scored heavily in the 200 Individual Medley, the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke and in the first of two diving events.  
Nebraska picked up six individual victories including a sweep of the 50-yard through 500-yard freestyle events. Missouri's Loren Druz kept the Huskers from an all-victorious freestyle showing when he edged NU's Pat Murphy by .3 second in the 1000-yard event.  
Three of the Husker winners, Paul Duxbury, Steve Raynor and Bill Davis combined with Mark Adamson to form the winning relay quartet.  
400-yard Medley Relay — 1. Missouri (Denny Boyd, Todd Busch, John Little and Bob Long) 2. Nebraska 3:47.9  
1000-yard freestyle — 1. Loren Druz, MU 2. Pat Murphy, NU 3. Tim Boyle, MU 4. Jack Alexander, NU 10:26.4  
200-yard freestyle — 1. Steve Raynor, NU 2. Dore Hanson, MU 3. Bill Davis, NU 4. Gerry Beckman, MU 1:51.8  
50-yard freestyle — 1. Paul Duxbury, NU 2. Jeff Jutte, MU 3. P. Busch, MU 4. Mark Adamson, NU 27.5  
200-yard Individual Medley — 1. D. Hildebrand, MU 2. John Little, MU 3. Scott Ruser, NU 4. Terry Urbino, NU 2:04.2  
Diving — 1. Bob Slough, MU 2. Doug Buchheiser, MU 3. Tom Folsom, MU 4. Dave Walmerer, NU 184.15  
200-yard butterfly — 1. Tim Boyle, MU 2. Gerry Beckman, MU 3. John Dahr, NU 4. Terry Urbino, NU 3:00.4  
100-yard freestyle — 1. Bill Davis, NU 2. Jeff Jutte, MU 3. Paul Duxbury, NU 4. Alan Schrier, MU 54.0  
200-yard backstroke — 1. Denny Boyd, MU 2. Bob Kingsbury, MU 3. Scott Ruser, NU 4. Nurm Jackson, MU 2:05.1  
500-yard freestyle — 1. Jack Alexander, NU 2. Tim Dotts, MU 3. Pat Murphy, NU 4. Dave Walmerer, NU 2:36.5  
Diving — 1. Dave Walmerer, NU 2. Bob Slough, MU 3. Doug Buchheiser, MU 4. Tom Folsom, NU 229.15  
400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Nebraska (Paul Duxbury, Mark Adamson, Steve Raynor, Bill Davis) 2. Missouri 3:25.1

## La Salle Hit By Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Jimmy Lee sank two clutch free throws and scored on a fast break lay-in to ensure Syracuse an 82-78 upset victory over seventh-ranked La Salle in college basketball Saturday night.  
Syracuse led 78-76 with 27 seconds left when Lee was fouled. The senior guard sank both free throws for an 80-76 lead.  
Lee made it 82-76 on his layup after backcourt teammate Jim Williams batted the ball away from La Salle.

### REGIONAL

and put women's athletics in it. Not knowing the difference, not realizing what they're going through, they'll pull the top in on top of them and have to take years to crawl out because many sensitive areas have presented themselves and are not being handled properly."  
Finances were one of Cooley's problem areas, and not because of lack of monies, but for lack of qualified athletes to fill the grants and athletic scholarships.  
"We just don't have the athletes in those numbers to

## Stutzman Gets Knockout; Fourth Straight Title

**By Randy Eickhoff**  
It was a fitting farewell — Ron Stutzman, fighting his last Southeast District Golden Gloves Tournament, scored a knockout over Doug Metzger for the heavyweight championship.  
Stutzman, giving away 32 pounds and six inches in reach to the mammoth Metzger, caught the No. 1 challenger with a short right that spun him away, topping him like a tree to canvas. Referee Larry Emery counted to nine before Metzger could rise, then signaled the end of the bout when the fallen fighter could not respond to his questioning.  
"It was a straight right that caught him," Stutzman said. "At the end of the first round, Mike  
The Cyclones performed without the services of multi-event star Mark Graham, out with an injured ankle, while Nebraska competed with several gymnasts who have been battling the flu bug included in the latter category was Husker standout Steve Dickey who "didn't perform well and probably shouldn't have been competing," according to Husker coach, Francis Allen.  
For the Huskers, Jim Unger in the floor exercise and freshman Larry Gerard in the horizontal high bar were individual winners. Gerard, a former Lincoln Southeast prep star, had a career high score of 9.4 in his victory.  
Gene Mackie of the Huskers was the all-around winner over ISU's John Arends.  
**Results —**  
Floor Exercise — 1. Jim Unger, ISU, 9.35 2. Scott Evans, ISU, 9.15  
Pommel Horse — 1. Don Young, ISU, 9.65 2. Mike Cosgrove, ISU, 8.55  
Still Rings — 1. Keith Hever, ISU, 9.6 2. Phil Pele Stenskus, NU and Doug Wood, ISU, 9.5  
Long Horse Vault — 1. Rick Larsen, ISU, 9.5 2. The Unger, NU and Mark Trippel, ISU, 9.25  
Parallel Bars — 1. Trippel, ISU, 9.3 2. Hever, ISU, 9.2  
Horizontal Bar — 1. Larry Gerard, NU, 9.4 2. Rick Larsen, ISU, 9.3  
All-Around — 1. Gene Mackie, NU, 53.10 2. John Arends, ISU, 52.30

(Wilson, his second) told me to jab and move more. I noticed that every time I'd come in he'd cover up, then raise his head when I moved back.  
"I tried that theory out and it followed suit, so the next time, I jabbed and rocked him... he covered... I stepped back in... he straightened and at the same time I hit him."  
The result was instantaneous. Like a mighty oak tree, Metzger swayed and toppled, crashing to the canvas, blood rushing from his nose.  
"I've played a lot of college football and done a lot of boxing," the groggy Metzger said following his downfall. "But that's the first time I've ever had my bell rung like that."  
"I was sparring with him, trying to set him up for a right cross when all of a sudden everything went blank. I still don't think I've fully recovered from it," he continued.  
Metzger seemed to have the better of Stutzman in the early going, straightening the UNL fighter up and countering quickly. Once, he smashed a powerful right that spun Stutzman into the ropes.  
But then the roof caved in. The second round? Almost a total blank.  
"I can't really talk about the fight yet," the Easterday-S&D Cycle fighter said. "It's just all a blank."  
"I would like to say one thing, though... he's the champ," Metzger said. "I said it once before and I'll say it again. He's

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# Pheasant Feathers Turn Tails to Art

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Writer

Back a few years, Indian art regularly made use of American bird feathers. The eagle had a special place in the heart of Indian culture. An eagle feather was symbolic of courage for the brave or chief.

Today, eagle feathers are an illegal commodity but feather art and jewelry are popular again with the American public. Jewelry adorned with colorful feathers interested Lincoln's Sandin Garner enough that she introduced feather art to her Lincoln craft students.

Garner is the craft director for Americana Health Care Center in Lincoln. Her students are its inhabitants, some 67 elderly per-

sons looking for something to do.

"I've seen jewelry like this in different places," Garner said of the idea for craft classes on the feathery art form. "It is often expensive and very popular. I knew if I could do something like this here, it would be inexpensive if I could find the feathers."

Pheasant feathers in Nebraska are generally plentiful when hunting season comes around. The state's No. 1 game bird has all the qualities for feathered jewelry — all centered on colorful feathers.

"The only trouble was I started the last week of hunting season," Garner said with a sheepish grin. She made numerous calls to hunters, dog

said. "And if I could get enough feathers, we could do a lot of different things with them."

As of this week, Garner and her craft crew are down to one rooster pheasant skin for the making of earrings, necklaces, decorative pins and whatever else suits their fancy. Only the imagination limits what one can do with feathers, according to the art innovators.

"I don't mind doing this," Bob Ray, 52-year-old ring leader of the craft session, commented. "It's not too hard. The hardest part is getting the beads into the right places."

Ray not only leads the craft classes but doubles as head gar-

dener, bingo caller, resident art expert and sun tan specialist.

"Most of the people here are afraid of making a mistake when they try something like this," Garner said. "They see Bob doing things like making jewelry and they think they can do it, too. He's sort of our leader."

Garner hopes the feathered jewelry will later help with the financing of other craft programs for the residents of Americana.

"We're planning on having a sort of a garage sale later on for residents and staff," she indicated. "With the money, we hope to buy materials for other crafts and building of a table."

Garner foresees the pleasant feathered jewelry craft paving the way to other crafts for other residents of Americana. All she needs now are volunteers and more feathers.

## OUTDOOR



6E February 2, 1975

trainers and sportsmen looking for game bird feathers but found most outdoorsmen had hung up their shotguns.

"I do a lot of scrounging around for craft items because it cuts down on our expenses," she

# Ward Kicks Off Fishing Series

Monday night is the night for fishing enthusiasts anxiously awaiting the return of the popular Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept. and Surplus Center-sponsored winter Fishing Classes.

Three-time national champion angler Virgil Ward will kick off the seven-week series. The Johnson Diversified representative plans on talking general fishing to the class, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

Ward will also bring a movie "chucked full" of fishing action unseen before on his nationally televised Championship Fishing Show.

Assisting Ward with the show

will be Bill Sherwood, president of Waller Corporation and Glenn Thurber of Lake King Rod Company. Sherwood will do his part by helping to inform clinic onlookers of the use and advantages of electronic fish gear.

Thurber plans a display on rod making for the class.

The 1975 series is one larger than the previous three seasons due to the popularity of the clinics expressed by instructors and area anglers.

An average of 1,100 persons crowded into Lincoln High's

auditorium a year ago for the classes. Four of the classes had standing room only crowds.

Not only will onlookers be in store for mouthwatering fishing instruction, but, again, several door prizes will be offered.

## Nominee Closing Monday

Monday is the final day for acceptance of nomination blanks for the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist of the Year Award.

Cosponsored by the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, the award will honor the state's top conservationist for the past year.

Screening by the Wildlife Club and a panel of Journal and Star members will pick the winner to be honored at the March 21 banquet where a plaque and \$100 check will be awarded.

Lincoln's Bob Ray, arts and crafts leader at the Americana Health Care Center, puts finishing touches on pheasant feathered earrings (insert). This craft program has hopes of creating income for other programs at Americana, if more pheasant feathers can be found.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

## SKIING WITH JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY



### SKATING ON SKIS

Here's how to skate on skis. As the sequence picture indicates, I push off from the edged back ski and slide on the forward ski which is thrust out at an angle. But first, my upper body and hips twist and lean in the direction of the thrusting ski. You will notice that after the push off from the back ski, I quickly bring it along side the forward foot, lifting its tip off the snow so it doesn't catch. All of my weight is now on the forward or sliding ski. The other ski remains in the air, but comes more or less parallel to the sliding ski as I start to lean and twist my body to the opposite side. Then I angle the new thrusting ski out and push off with the standing foot. What more can I tell you? It's skating, like on ice skates.

But I do have a few more hints. When first learning to skate don't use your poles — they may trip you. Later, learn to hold them parallel to the slope.

You might also try rolling your ankle and knee inward just before the push off. By doing so, your back ski will edge and bite into the snow and give you a platform to push from. And be sure to bend your leg and lower the hips so that you can push off with enthusiasm and get a nice long glide on the front foot.

After you skate going straight ahead, try turning to one side. It's a good way to change direction. Then try skating when you are going down a moderate slope and also try the skating turn. Magoifique!

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## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

### Summer Section Soon

Some \$80 billion was spent on recreation by Americans during 1974 and it appears a massive increase is in store for the future — even with inflation, recession and fuel conservation breathing down our necks.

Outdoor recreation takes more than a healthy hunk of those billions. It carries a strong majority on the lists of monetary gains, in public popularity and in man-hour charts. Recreation is big business.

For these reasons, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will lend a helping hand to outdoor recreation enthusiasts in its readership area. The first how-to, where-to and when-to special section on summertime outdoor activities is approaching reality.

Publication of this special section is tentatively set May 11. Dealing with a wide range of summer outdoor activities, its goal is to inform and promote "wholesome outdoor living."

The release date should be close to vacation-planning time for many families as the end of school draws near and youngsters are itching to get away.

### Something for Everyone

The aim is to provide something for everyone in this special edition. Topics include:

**Camping** — Recreational vehicles and what they offer, tent camping, how to buy camping gear, public and private campground roundup and tips on planning camping trips.

**Fishing** — Where to go and how to catch the fish you're after with looks at various types of tackle, baits and fishing boats.

**Boats** — What's available for your money, the advantages or disadvantages of certain boats for certain uses, boating insurance, accidents, safety measures and places to go.

**Traveling** — What is available within an easy day's drive of Nebraska with information on resort areas, their types and costs, national parks systems with the reservation system and planning the resort hopping trip.

**Water Skiing, Hiking, Picnicking** — What these activities are about, where to go and pointers on how best to enjoy each.

### Other Subjects Added

While we'll be looking at summer activities closer to home, we hope to reach out to persons within a 500-mile radius of Lincoln. We'll also be looking at the weekday activities such as golf, tennis, swimming and bicycling.

Other outdoor activities to be included are rock hounding, horseback riding, trapshooting, treasure hunting and just about anything summer folks do during their warm weather time off.

The special section is aiming to give a helping hand to our outdoor interest by pointing out as many places to go, things to do, and tips to help out you, the reader, as we can stuff into a special section.

Again, the tentative release date is May 11 for our summertime special. If you're interested in what's happening in the outdoors, keep one eye open for our special.

If you can wait that long, it's guaranteed to help the summertime enthusiast looking for something else to do. We're hoping you'll like the idea as much as we look forward to the challenge.

## Outdoor Calendar

February 2: Nebraska Brittany Club dog trial at Mead National Guard grounds.

February 3: Lincoln Park and Recreation/Surplus Center fishing class with Virgil Ward, Bill Sherwood, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 5: Lincoln Park and Recreation lure making class begins, Auld Rec Center.

February 10: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Jim Rogers, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 15-March 1: Flatlander Ski Assn. trip to Davos, Switzerland.

February 17: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Al Lindner, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 20-23: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Steamboat, Colo.

February 23: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club retriever trial at Wagon Train Lake.

February 24: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Doug Swisher, Rod Towlsie and special surprise, Lincoln High Auditorium.

February 28: Cottontail season ends, Crow season ends, Trapping seasons end.

March 3: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Chuck Roberts, Linda Bradshaw, Lincoln High Auditorium.

March 10: Lincoln Park and Rec/Surplus Center fishing class with Dick Kotis, Lincoln High Auditorium.

## Sports Show To Open

Despite Nebraska's frigid winter weather, area sportsmen can enjoy the outdoors by stepping indoors at the Lincoln Boat, Sports and Camping Show starting Thursday at Pershing Auditorium.

In the auditorium's balmy 65 to 75 degree weather, show visitors can fish for cold-water trout and view the latest in fishing and hunting equipment, recreational vehicles ranging from \$200 to \$35,000 in cost, a big fleet of pleasure and fishing boats, and a variety of vacation places to go to.

The Duke, the fantastic duck-calling dog, shares the stage show with Randy Sparks and his Back Porch Majority and a host of other stars.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Solunar Tables

Solunar Periods printed below are from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables.

Plan days fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover and find the best sport each day offers.

Major Periods in boldface begin at times shown, last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. Minor Periods, in light type, are of shorter duration.

Feb Day	A.M.	Maj.	P.M.	Maj.
2 Sun	10 10	4:25	10:55	4:50
3 Mon	11 05	5:20	11:30	5:45
4 Tue	11 55	6:10		6:35
5 Wed	12 20	6:55	12:50	7:25
6 Thu	1:05	7:45	1:40	8:10
7 Fri	1:55	8:30	2:25	8:45
8 Sat	2:40	9:15	3:00	9:40
9 Sun	3:25	10:00	3:55	10:25

### Class Openings

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Department's lure making class for avid fishermen still has openings, according to class coordinators. The class will show participants how to make many of today's popular fishing lures. It is held Wednesday nights at the Auld Recreation Center. Call the Auld Center for reservations or information.

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## Sunday Journal and Star

### Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

## Ruud, Boden Go First Round In NFL Draft; 12 Huskers Set

In the National Football League draft conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, the University of Nebraska had a school high 12 players drafted, tops in the Big Eight. In addition, three state college players were picked by the pros, and two Nebraskans who attended school outside the state.

The top Husker draftee was linebacker Tom Ruud, who was drafted by Buffalo on the first round, and will be joined by fellow linebacker Bob Nelson, the second round choice of the Bills. Quarterback Dave Humm went to Oakland in the fifth round.

Other Huskers drafted, the round they went, and the team choosing them included: John Starkebaum, 4, New Orleans; Don Westbrook, 6, Baltimore;

Mark Doak, 6, Washington; Tom Alward, 6, New York Jets; Marvin Crenshaw, 6, Pittsburgh; Ardell Johnson, 11, Denver; Rutch Bahe, 14, St. Louis; Dennis Pavelka, 16, Washington; Stan Hegener, 17, Pittsburgh.

The first Nebraskan drafted was Lynn Boden, who was the NFL's 13th choice when Detroit tabbed the South Dakota State offensive tackle in the first round. Archie Grey, a wide receiver for the University of Wyoming, and a high school graduate of Omaha Benson, was selected by Pittsburgh.

Nebraska state college standouts drafted included Tom Kropp, and Kirk Heyer both of Kearney State, tabbed by Pittsburgh, and Stan Lewis, a defensive end for Wayne State, by Cleveland.







# Lincoln — Bellwether of Economy?

**By Gene Kelly**  
The first signals of an upturn may have begun to glow on the Lincoln economic scene. Many are faint, but others seem to be strong dollar indicators.

Interviews with officers of a cross section of financial institutions indicate that:

- Consumer confidence may be on the upswing, after a bleak autumn and winter of mostly-negative news. People have apparently decided to make some moves
- An influx of savings is being reported by Lincoln banks, S&Ls and other lending institutions. A good share of new accounts being opened involves young people, many who say they've never had one before.
- Families are spending more at the retail level, partially forced on them by inflation. Lincoln retailers are telling their bankers that sales figures are surprising strong for January — usually a morbid business month. Two surprising hot sellers: major appliances and new cars, the latter buoyed by rebates
- Mortgage money is more readily available, but potential buyers are still 'cautious' about taking on larger budget commitments
- As the high cost of money had dropped, savings and loans (S&Ls) began to drop the points (loan fees) they've been charging. Some are down to the standard 1% loan origination fee for the buyer, plus one point to the seller (also 1% of the loan). Today's average mortgage rate is 8 3/4%.
- While a few banks are actively seeking new loan customers, most loan officers say that Lincoln commercial loan demand is so strong, it may keep the prime rate higher here than in the money centers. Optimism among bank and S&L officers is almost universal — in sharp contrast to rumblings from the coasts.
- Loan delinquencies for most local lending institutions are at or below normal levels. But officers admit they've been

**Are the consumers of a city that has sidestepped much of the recession sensing the grassroots beginning of a national economic upturn?**



pickup reported in retail sales in Lincoln "has got to be a rebounding of the economy, at least retailers are calling it a resurgence, the first in 45 days."

In contrast, reports from the nation's leading retailers this week indicated that January retail sales faltered as consumers became more cautious. Allowing for price increases, the chains say small sales gains may actually reflect a loss in real terms.

**What's happened to the prime rate — and commercial lending?**

The national money markets have taken a big downward swing since the first of the year. The prime rate that banks charge their largest and best customers has dropped from about 12% to as low as 9%.

In reality, although Lincoln bankers will only tell you about it guardedly, many of their old customers in the retail sector, were not paying anywhere near the prime rate when it was at 12%.

"Sure that was subsidizing their day-to-day operation," one prominent Lincoln banker confided. "But they've been good to our bank; they keep our clearings level high and the dollars turning over," he explained.

Nissen of NBC Bank confirms that there is often "a local business prime . . . then we have the so-called NBC prime that applies to national accounts."

**Prime Irony**  
One irony of a local prime, he explained, is that the national prime could drop to 8% or less, and the local retailer might find himself paying over-prime.

"Outstate banks don't usually fluctuate their prime with the national cycles," he added. "A

tenacious in keeping them current.

These Lincoln mini-trends, when they all happen at the same time that price hikes are taking a maxi-bite from your paycheck, aren't too logical. But then neither is an economic cycle which has simultaneous recession and run-away inflation.

**Liquidity**  
The bankers aren't too sure what's happening either. "Many of the traditional economic guidelines can't be followed any longer," says Jim Nissen, executive vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln.

"People of wealth and the owners of businesses have become extremely conservative," he noted. "That's natural when your stocks and investments get bent a bit. So they've made many of their assets very liquid."

Nissen said the bank's Master Charge card business has been growing steadily, "although the consumer is still quite uneasy."

But it's the agricultural sector that has had the most violent fluctuations, in costs and crop prices, he stressed. "When you sell your wheat for \$2 and it goes up to \$5 later in the marketplace, you get wise. You hold it this year, expecting the price to go higher — and it drops. That's why it's so hard for a farm operator to plan."

Clyde F. Card says he doesn't understand why both the deposits and loan activity of State Securities, of which he is board chairman, are up 25% — "right here, in the middle of a recession . . . I'm 63, and I've never seen anything like it. Those who are working must be making higher wages —"

State Securities, as a Lincoln



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RESOURCES		RESERVES AND LIABILITIES	
<b>CASH AND SECURITIES</b>		<b>RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$ 4,226,895.04</b>	
CASH ON HAND, IN BANKS, U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES .. \$ 4,521,220.91		<small>Set aside out of the earnings of the Association after paying dividends and all expenses of the Association. This acts as an added safeguard to our members.</small>	
<b>FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK</b> 887,800.00		<b>RESERVE FOR DEFERRED COMPENSATION</b> 6,800.99	
<small>Membership in our Federal Banking System makes funds available when needed.</small>		<b>SAVINGS AND INVESTMENTS.</b> 62,517,346.89	
<b>FIRST REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS</b> 74,588,048.16		<small>Accumulated savings on optional and paid up certificates of the Association by members.</small>	
<small>Secured by first mortgages on improved real estate, mostly on homes. These loans together with taxes and insurance are repaid in monthly installments, thus making the security better each month.</small>		<b>ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY BORROWERS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE</b> 1,423,759.80	
<b>LOANS ON SHARES OF ASSOCIATION</b> 337,407.16		<small>Funds paid in by borrowers and contract hold-ers to be used to pay taxes and insurance premiums on their property</small>	
<small>Temporary loans secured by shares of the Association</small>		<b>DUE BORROWERS ON INCOMPLETE LOANS</b> 3,015,835.50	
<b>LOANS FOR EDUCATION</b> 8,301.45		<small>Amount due borrowers on loans for the purpose of paying for construction, improvements, or repairs as they are completed</small>	
<b>REAL ESTATE IN JUDGMENT SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION</b> None		<b>ADVANCE FROM F.H.L.B.</b> 10,296,250.00	
<b>BUILDING SITES WITH IMPROVEMENTS (Depreciated)</b> 1,146,487.38		<b>OTHER LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED CREDITS</b> 736,908.21	
<b>LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS (Depreciated)</b> 54,739.10		<b>TOTAL RESERVES AND LIABILITIES</b> \$82,223,796.43	
<b>FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT (Depreciated)</b> 217,026.58			
<b>PREPAID F.S.L.I.C. SECONDARY RESERVE</b> 325,234.07			
<b>OTHER RESOURCES</b> 137,531.62			
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b> \$82,223,796.43			

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cattle feeder in the Panhandle might be able to get 8% operating loans year-round."

Since business hasn't really fallen off much in Lincoln or across the state, James Stuart Jr., executive vice president of NBC Co., believes this accounts for the "very strong commercial loan demand . . . everybody still needs money." Eleven banks, including NBC in Lincoln are affiliates of NBC Co., a bank holding company.

**Consumer loan rates always move up and down much slower than the prime rate.**

Short-term consumer loans for autos, appliances and furniture have not been in short supply in Lincoln. And interest rates on these funds hovered between 10 and 12% all during 1974.

Lincoln bankers say that such rates have been at "bargain" levels — but were overlooked by consumers intent on watching record mortgage interest percentages.

However, the banks didn't go out of their way to advertise these rates (now 11 to 12%). As one bank president noted, "why cause a run on funds? The buyer who shopped for his money knew about the bargain anyway."

Is the consumer getting a bargain at 11.5%?

By making auto and home improvement loans at such rates, the banks are locking in a high rate of interest income for at least a couple of years.

One experiment by the auto industry to permit more people to buy cars has apparently bombed. Late last summer some car makers began advocating 42 and even 48-month financing.

**Lower Payments**

The idea was to counter consumer resistance to fast-rising prices, by reducing monthly payments. It would cost the borrower more in interest, of course.

Financial institutions resisted these long-term auto loans. And the auto makers expressed fears that motorists might be induced to keep their cars longer.

Well, apparently only about 15% of new car buyers have gone the 42-month route, according to statistics from bankers and auto dealers

Dick Behlen, president of the Lincoln New Car Dealers Association, says the idea failed "when people found out that they wouldn't have much equity if they traded in the middle of a 42-month auto loan. But most are stringing payments out to 36 months."

**Postal Finance offices in Lincoln find they're getting more applicants for loan consolidations.**

"People are thinking short-term about debts, about being able to make the payments — rather than long-term, where you worry about the total interest you'll pay," says Tom Dworak, manager of the branch at 1306 N St.

But a good share of consolidations among Nebraskans involves medical bills, he said. "Nebraskans are conservative in their borrowing, with relatively few in so deep they can't get out."

Dworak has been surprised by another trend: "We don't have half the 'skips' we did have (customers who leave town) . . . I guess the Lincoln population is less mobile. And even when they move, it's not out of the state like it was. People are staying in Nebraska."

One word can describe Lincoln's economic climate, Dworak says. Stable.

"That's why I'm disturbed that everybody here isn't more optimistic," he explained. "If this were Michigan, you could paint black pictures in your morning coffee."

Dworak says he's had lots of people come to see him about overdue payments — "more than ever before."

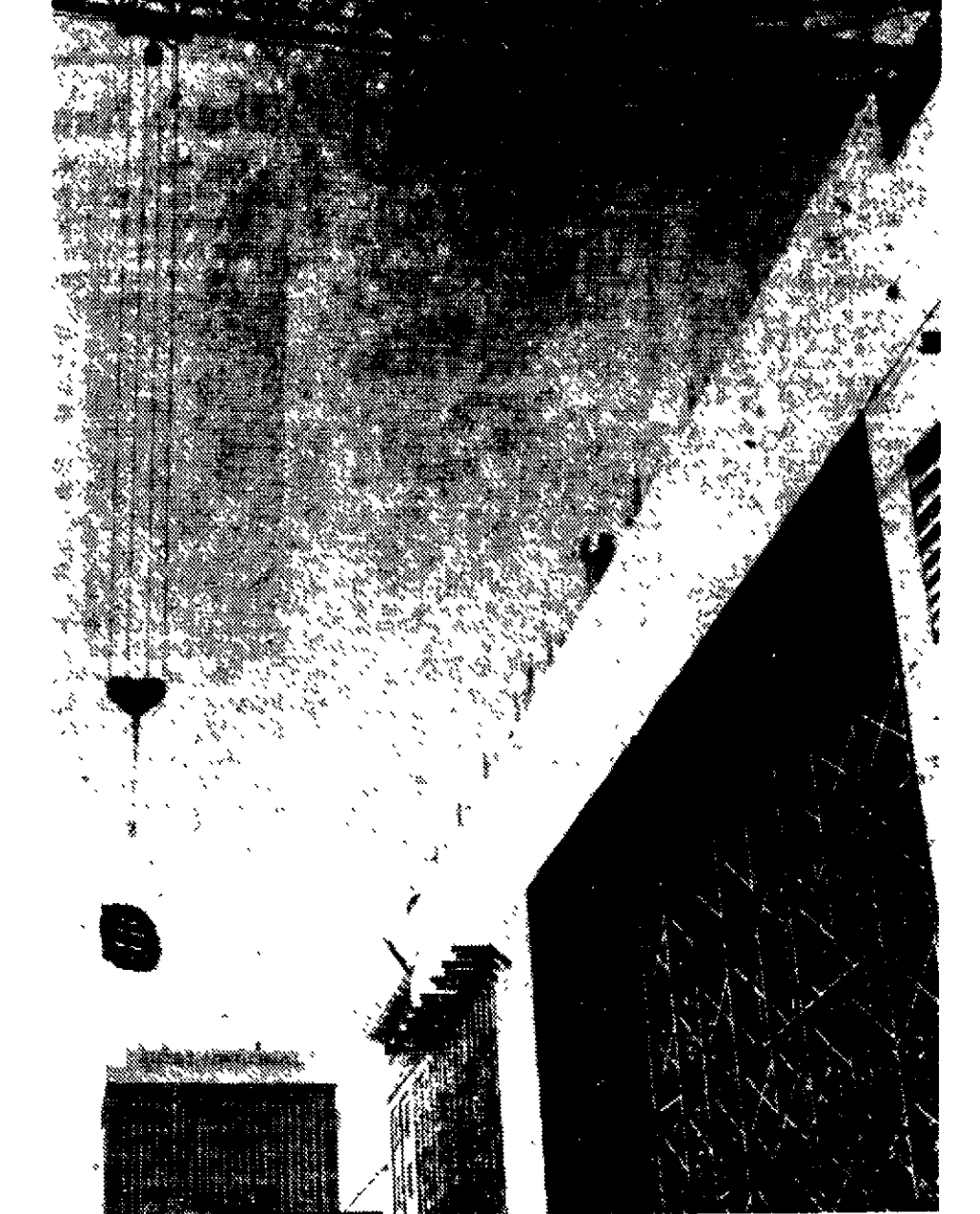
**'Credit-aware'**  
Dworak feels that "People are becoming more credit-aware. They know that if they botch their record, it's like cutting their throat."

"So people want to work with you."

Consumer finance companies end up with "some marginal deals," he explains, but very few bankruptcies in Nebraska. "Surprisingly, a good many people know all about bankruptcies, what they'd lose and be able to keep. That's a little unnerving to a lender."

"But Lincoln is one of those rare spots where layoffs have not been a major problem. We thought we might see a surge in short-term loan demand when Cushman closed for a month. That didn't happen."

Dworak theorized that many of the area layoffs that have been announced in recent months involved working wives — "those secondary family incomes — at least that's the segment we've talked with most."



The Herculean skeleton of the NBC Bank complex in Lincoln takes shape a couple of blocks north of its chief competitor, First National Bank.

money nearly dried up in recent months as S&Ls saw savings flow out to be placed in higher-yielding investments.

Many consumers who simply used their savings to cushion the shock of inflation are now saving again, economists say. But it could be more out of fear than thriftiness.

Business Week magazine says that nationally "Consumers, worried about the future, managed to step up their savings rate even in the face of rapidly rising prices; they boosted the rate to 8.5% in the final quarter, from 6.6% in the third."

"That really pulled the string on retail trade; it cut almost \$19-billion out of consumer expenditures, as an annual rate."

Several Lincoln savings and loan firms have reported a growth in savings of 15-25% for 1974.

Lowe Folsom says he hopes that the new savings accounts he's been opening for young people are "a return to the belief that you should save a certain part of each paycheck, especially to have a ready cash reserve in this economic climate."

Folsom, president of Nebraska Central Building and Loan in Lincoln, adds that "this is the first time in two or three years that savings have come in faster than they were going out in loans." Nebraska Central is the smallest and oldest S&L in the city.

How does a 9 to 10% usury ceiling affect lenders of home mortgages, when ceilings are higher in other states?

**Who's Protected?**

"Our 9% usury law has worked against the little guy it was supposed to protect," says Kenny King, president of Union Loan and Savings of Lincoln. "When the ceiling is archaic, the guy it really hits is the one we have to say 'no' to."

It's basic in financial circles that money flows to where the interest rate is higher.

Research by King reveals that during 1974 the Federal Home Mortgage Corporation, which creates a secondary money market for S&Ls, purchased \$209 million in mortgages in a four-state Great Plains area.

Some \$165 million came from Colorado, which has a 12% usury ceiling; \$17 million from Kansas, and \$21 million from Oklahoma, both with 10% usury ceilings; and \$6 million from Nebraska, with its 9% ceiling.

"If Nebraska had a higher ceiling, our local S&Ls could have captured a larger share of this market," King explained. "Colorado does have a lot more construction activity than Nebraska," he added.

Last week LB349 was introduced in the Legislature, to allow a mortgage rate ceiling of 12% in Nebraska.

When demand exceeds supply, a S&L can reach for "outside" money. "But we wouldn't borrow during 1974 from the Federal Home Loan Bank system — our banker — at up to 11% and lend it at 9%, even with points to circumvent that usury ceiling," King explains.

The Lincoln-area demand for home mortgages has outpaced the growth in new savings since the mid-1960s, he said.

King says he'd like to see "those God-awful points" eliminated. "They just mean

Sunday Journal and Star

POCKETBOOKS

8E

February 2, 1975

that a family needs more money in land to buy a home."

He says that 1974 was a pivotal year — one with the pressure of higher interest rates, lending tensions and a profit squeeze — for the savings and loan industry. King characterizes the industry as one trying to provide money for housing at a reasonable rate.

The interest rate crisis is over, he says.

King predicts there will be a housing upturn during 1975, with these guidelines:

"Those who are predicting an early spring or mid-year surge are apparently talking about existing houses, both unsold new and resales.

"Those who are talking about

last quarter improvements are talking about new housing starts"

King thinks that 1975 will be a great year for most people to buy a home. Home prices have stabilized, interest rates are apt to drop some, and many existing-but-never-lived-in new homes may be on the market at reduced prices. "They'll certainly be higher in 1976," King believes, "from inflationary forces, if for no other reason."

But a housing upsurge depends on a decline in the demand for money by the corporate sector. As King puts it, "real estate is financed, in large measure, by money nobody else wants."

## Omaha Has 'Most Inland' Foreign Trade Zone of 16

Omaha's capabilities in the field of international commerce were amplified by the announcement last week that the Port of Omaha has been designated a foreign trade zone.

The Omaha trade zone facility, the most inland designation yet, is the 16th in the U.S.

The trade zone will be located in a warehouse on part of the city dock's 18-acre site and will be under U.S. customs supervision. Through contract arrangements the Sioux City-New Orleans Terminal Co. will operate the trade zone warehouse.

While in the zone, foreign and domestic goods may be processed or stored without payment of custom duties and without application of certain other regulations normally applying to customs entries. The materials may be exhibited, assembled, repackaged, processed, manufactured or stored.

The other trade zone sites, nearly all in much larger cities, include New York City; New Orleans; San Francisco; Seattle; Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Toledo; Honolulu; Bay City, Mich.; McAllen, Texas; Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and San Jose, Calif.

Howard Westerberg, a member of the city housing and urban development staff who helped prepare the Omaha zone application, said there are many advantages for a company in working through a foreign trade zone.

"Imports can be landed and stored quickly with no duty, no bond and no quota restrictions while in the zone," he said. A firm's cash flow would be improved, because duty is not paid until goods leave the zone. If goods are exported, duty payments are not required.

Westerberg also said companies can save on customs duty

by not paying for waste, shrinkage, damaged or substandard items. Import goods in excess of the quota may be held in the zone until the next quota period or they can be fabricated into a product not subject to quota limitations.

As demand for the trade zone increases, plans are that a new and larger site would be developed. The trade zone designation could be extended to the Riverfront Industrial Park.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said Omaha's designation as a foreign trade zone "is important for Omaha and for all of Nebraska because it provides local industries with another tool for working in the international trade area."

Westerberg said that while preparing the application, he discovered "considerable interest expressed by local companies in the zone." James Monroe, executive director of economic development for the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, said the trade zone provides the city with "another device to use in attracting foreign companies."

## Dorsey Post Given Smith



Joseph C. Smith, Dorsey Laboratories retail marketing assistant, has been promoted to retail services supervisor.

Smith will establish and supervise a national retail accounts program.



### Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]



Those whose incomes were \$10,000, would require close to \$13,750 now to stay even. Families that were earning \$12,500 five years ago would need about \$17,300 to balance out.

comes and for the unemployed, the going is increasingly rough. On the other hand, two-income families are common. More than 5% of the married women in Lancaster County are holding down jobs, the figures indicate.

show that earnings have out-  
increases for such basics as  
household appliances, new cars, a  
funeral.  
new refrigerator, for instance.

the same model refrigerator cost  
g that its price had increased by  
mount for refrigerators reported  
ment. Since the worker was ear-  
hour by 1974, he only had to  
and 48 minutes to make enough  
new refrigerator.

are exceptions to the over-all

as meat, shelter, and health

minute to buy a pound of ham-  
d. He would have to work an

— or about 14 more weeks — to

or

1970	1974
our)	(\$4 25/hour)
min	14 min
min	11 min
min	5 min.
hrs.	44 min.
min	32 min.
min	42 hr
min	48 min.
min	552 hr.
min.	8 min.
min.	16 hr.
min.	34 hr.
min.	65 min.
min.	35 min.
min	3 hr
min	38 min.
min	38 hr
min	19 hr
min	57 hr
min	59 min.
min	336 hr
min	24 min.
Quarterly, U S Labor Dept	

ies?

# 1 Falling?

Housing and construction gains and huge defense and industrial orders from oil-rich Middle East nations should fuel the recovery, he told the Times.

He predicted that inflation should significantly slow in the first half this year as a result of inventory liquidation by businesses, but he expects it to pick up again.

"I can easily see an inflation rate of 11% or 12% as the price of the government's monetary and fiscal 'bail-out' for the

Over the next five years he

Long-term rates will not significantly change, he added, because of the tight credit and liquidity situation of the banking industry.

---

**FTC Plans to Probe  
"Set-Up-Business" Offers**

The industrywide investigation will be aimed at companies

The commission said it wants to find out whether the companies offering the training and backing are in violation of any laws governing advertising, business or financing practices.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1025-1026.

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## American Stock Exchange

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

## Over-the-Counter Securities

Prices for the NASD are representative Inter dealer prices as of approximately 11:00 a.m. Eastern time on the day of the offering. Prices do not include commissions.

[illegible]

**Boache Tries**                      **Sears Adopting**

## STEP Up for Purchases

Minneapolis — Minneapolis-based Apache Corp., a diversified manufacturing and oil-refining company, has announced a "Support the Army Program" (STEP). The company offers cash incentives to its employees for a total of 10% of its nearly 4,000 employees who purchase 1975 model autos or major appliances.

onal Crane Corp., Waver-  
an Apache subsidiary,

ing 263 people at its  
sq.-ft. plant  
he's plan will provide up  
on the purchase of a car  
25 on the appliance  
se. President Reagan  
President Reagan

**Drop in Automobile**

**Production Predicted**  
(c) New York Times  
Detroit — Automobile production in February is expected to decline about 2% from January.

**Data Required**  
**SEC Rules**  
**Country: 8** **Exchange**

any major recall of indefinite lay-off workers in the month ahead

panies must now report to SEC the resignation or dismissal of an accountant or an ac-

The industry had 17 million

cars in inventory in ear  
January At the sales rate

rules also require that of these disclosures appear in annual reports and proxy statements.

**Treasury Notes**

**YORK (UPI)** — Over the counter Government Treasury Bonds in the period Jan. 31, 1975:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yld.
Feb.	86 1/8	86 1/2	86 16/8	+ 16	7 12
Mar.	83 24	83 24	83 24	+ 8	6 73
Apr.	99 0	98 24	99 0	+ 16	7 00

Feb	94 24	94 16	94 24	12 7 25
Jun	76 8	75 20	76 8	24 6 87
Aug	94 28	92 16	94 28	12 6 97
May	76 4	75 16	76 4	20 6 31
Mar	76 24	75 24	76 24	12 6 52

May	79 24	78 24	79 24	+ 1 8 6 89
Nov	92 8	91 28	92 8 <th>+ 1 6 6 97</th>	+ 1 6 6 97
Feb	76 0	75 12	76 0 <th>+ 28 5 81</th>	+ 28 5 81
Aug	77 8	76 16	77 8 <th>+ 0 6 6 32</th>	+ 0 6 6 32
Feb	76 12	75 16	76 12 <th>+ 1 0 6 68</th>	+ 1 0 6 68
Feb	92 0	90 28	92 0 <th>+ 1 4 7 46</th>	+ 1 4 7 46
Aug	98 0	96 24	98 0 <th>+ 1 8 7 60</th>	+ 1 8 7 60
May	76 24	76 24	76 24 <th>+ 24 6 10</th>	+ 24 6 10

Feb	75 28	75 8	75 28	-	24 4 81
May	92 20	91 24	92 20	-	24 7 58
Nov	75 28	75 8	75 28	+ 24	5 21
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## Things to Do in Lincoln

### Government Meetings

**Legislature** — Capitol, 15th-K, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.; committee hearings 2 p.m.  
**City Council** — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
**County Bd.** — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
**Human Rights Commn.** — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
**City Bids** — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.  
**Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council** — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
**LOMR Advisory Bd.** — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.  
**Bd. of Examiners** — For county highway & city street superintendents, Road Dept., 14th-Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.  
**Zoning Appeals Bd.** — County-City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

### Conferences

**Marriage Enrichment** — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Tue.  
**Legislative Issues** — YWCA, 1432 N, Wed. 12:15-12:45 p.m.  
**SS & Sense for Women** — Neb. Center, Thur.

### This Week

**Recycling Centers** — 2535 No. 33rd, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper, telephone books & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat.; Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 1 a.m.-5 p.m.

### To Write or Phone

**Internal Revenue Service** — Taxpayer assistance (toll free) 800-642-9960.  
**Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint** — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

**ICC Fuel Information** — (Toll free) 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; 800-424-9312.  
**State Ombudsman** — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).  
**Governor** — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

**Legislature Hotline** — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb, except Lincoln, 800-742-7456; from Lincoln phones 471-2709.

**State Senators** — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2610); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, (471-2734); Harold Simpson, 46th, (471-2720); Steve Fowler, 27th, (471-2632); Jerome Warner, 25th, (471-2731). All: Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

**Mayor** — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511); County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68509.  
**City Council** — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

**County Commissioner** — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).  
**U.S. Senators** — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

**Congressmen** — Charles Thone, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6906); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155); or Omaha office, RM 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, D-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

### Emergencies

**Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack** dial 911.  
**Emergency Road Conditions** 477-9202.

**Electrical** 475-4211; **Gas**, 475-5921; **Personal Crisis, Rape**, 475-5171; **Elderly**, Information 477-1241; **Poison Information**, 473-3244.

**Lancaster County Emergency Assistance**, 475-1661; **Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP)**, 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901; **Better Business Bureau**, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

**Alcoholics Anonymous Central Service Office**, 432-4646; **Alcoholism Information Center**, 475-2695; all 24-hour service.

**Recovery Inc., Parents Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous**, 432-3165; 24-hour service; **Venerable Disease Clinic**, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184).

**Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station** 475-6261, any hour service for runaways and parents.

## Outstanding Farmers Cited By Ak-Sar-Ben

Columbus (UPI) — The 1974 outstanding chapters and individuals in the Nebraska Young Farmers and Ranchers Educational Assn. were honored Saturday by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Winners received laurels during the annual awards luncheon at the Columbus Holiday Inn.

Robert L. Walgren, Ak-Sar-Ben ambassador in Columbus, made the presentations on behalf of the Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Youth Foundation, which sponsors the awards.

The first place community service award of \$100 was received by the Crete chapter. Second place award and a check for \$75 went to the Geneva chapter.

Larry Pankonin of Grant won the crop proficiency award of \$100 and an award of merit plaque. Two members of the Waverly chapter placed second and third in this division. Jerry Barger picked up the \$75 award and Gary L. Filmer, the \$50 check.

Winning the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock proficiency award of \$100 and an award of merit plaque was Larry D. Hudkins from the Waverly chapter and Albert F. Sherbeck from the Ansley chapter was awarded second place and \$75.

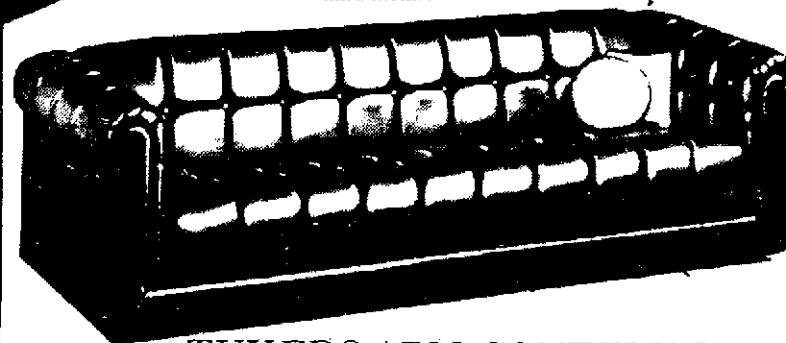
# Wanek's Furniture Sale

of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE . . .

## WANEK'S HAVE BROKEN ALL SALES RECORDS . . . AND REACHED A POINT WHERE WE CAN LOWER PRICES EVEN MORE!!

January 31st ended our fiscal year . . . and low and behold we discovered that due to customer satisfaction our tremendous growth in volume has exceeded our projections, enabling Wanek's to lower prices even more! Wanek's philosophy has always been "the highest quality in Home Furnishings at the lowest possible price" . . . volume buying and selling coupled with highly mechanized merchandising is the only way that Wanek's are able to continue bringing you a larger and larger selection in America's finest brands in Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV, Stereo. Now we have even reached the volume point where our everyday low prices are much lower than other stores so called sale prices. But don't take our word for it, shop other Home Furnishings stores and compare our prices! Take a look at these terrific February Sale prices . . . and this is only a small sample of the big mark downs you'll find at Wanek's now!! You can't afford to miss them!!



### TUXEDO ARM CONTEMPORARY SOFA

In Biscuit Tufted, Long Wearing Black Vinyl  
 \$219.95

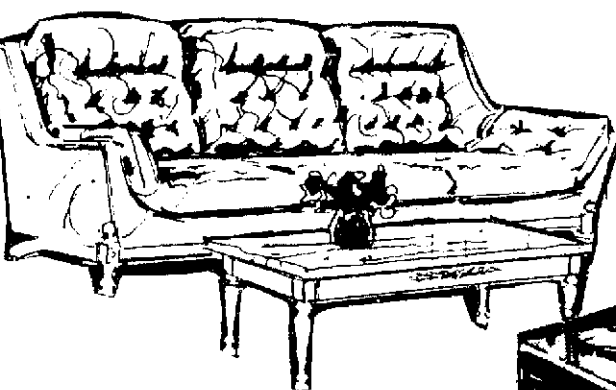
NOW ONLY

\$119

Over 600

# SOFAS

## SALE PRICED!!



### SMART SPANISH SCOOP SOFA

Molded Shape with Attached Back & Seat Cushions in Tufted, Black Wear Look Vinyl.

\$249.95

NOW ONLY

\$169



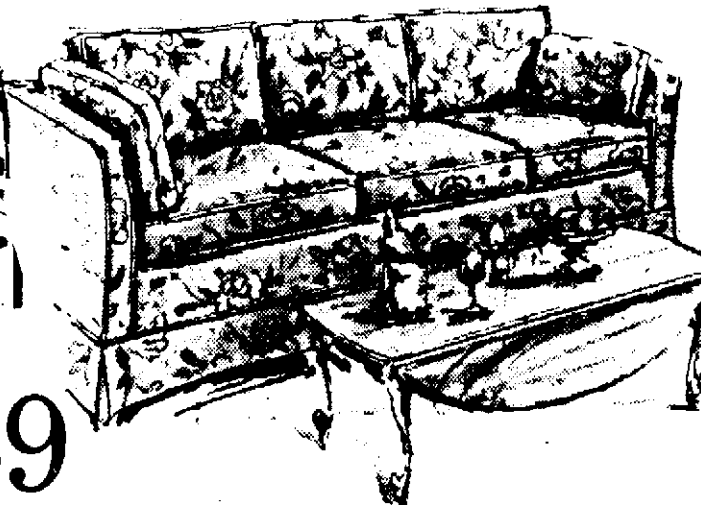
### DEEP COMFORT CONTEMPORARY SOFA

With Balloon Cushions in a Smart Decorator Hercu-lon Cover

\$359.95

NOW ONLY

\$269



### BROYHILL VELVET SOFA

Long Wearing Elegance in 2 Tone LaFrance Tiffany Velvet. — Tailored Skirt, Arm Pillows, Quilted rubber back—7 colors

\$469.95

NOW ONLY

\$329

### LIVING ROOMS

\$289.95 Craft Swivel Chairs—Barrel style—Saddle Red cover—2 only—C-3 \$68

\$219.95 Tuxedo Sofa—Biscuit tufted back & seat—Heavy supported vinyl—A-3 \$118

\$260.00 Mastercraft Velvet Lounge Chairs—Skirted—Orange stripe—A-10 \$118

\$279.95 Contemporary Loose Pillow Back Sofa—Rust Green Hercu-lon—A-1 \$168

\$259.95 Spanish Sofa—Exposed Oak trim—Black or Brown vinyl—A-4 \$188

\$349.95 Broyhill Colonial Sofa—3 cushions style—High back—Pleated skirt—Nylon Green tweed—A-12 \$218

\$459.95 Kingsley French Provincial Sofa—Fruitwood exposed trim—Green or Gold—A-9 \$238

\$420.95 Mastercraft 3 Cushion Sofa—Low base—Floral print in 3 colors—A-3 \$258

\$419.95 2 Pc. Sofa & Matching Chair—3 cushion, low base—Choice of fabrics—A-4 \$268

\$510.00 Mastercraft Contemporary 3 Cushion Sofa—Nylon frieze in Green, Gold—On casters—C-2 \$288

\$479.95 Broyhill Quilted Sofa—Loose pillow back & seat & arm pillows—Tailored skirt—Tiffany velvet—A-10 \$328

\$598.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa—Loose pillow back—Heavy quilted brocade in Light Blue—C-3 \$348

\$679.95 Charles Traditional Velvet Sofa—Attached pillow back—Low base Green & Brown with Butternut accents—A-7 \$418

\$799.95 Beautiful Highland House Velvet Sofas—Decorated skirt & back pillows—Gold—A-9 \$488

### CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

\$84.95 Tall Back Recliners—Diamond tufted back—Durable vinyl covers in Olive, Brown, Black or Gold—R-1 \$44

\$89.95 Traditional Swivel Rockers—Brown or Gold vinyl covers—Skirted—C-3 \$58

\$104.95 Pontiac Tall Back Swivel Rocker—Biscuit tufted back heavy vinyl in Black, Brown, Olive or Rust—R-9 \$68

\$199.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner—Early American style—Exposed Maple trim—Arm & headrest covers—C-5 \$98

\$189.95 La-Z-Boy Contemporary Rocker-Recliner—Durable nautyde covers in Avocado, Black or Brown—R-1 \$118

\$189.95 Early American Swivel Rockers—Solid Maple trim—Skirted—Persimmon—A-11 \$128

\$199.95 Large Man Size Recliners—Reversible foam cushions—Nailhead trim—Brown or Black vinyl—R-2 \$148

\$269.95 La-Z-Boy Early American Rocker-Recliner—Maple wood wings—Choice of Rust or Olive & Red prints—R-4 \$168

### DINETTES

\$79.95 Daysfrom 3 Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette Set—26"X20" closed, 26"X34" open—2 sturdy Brown pattern chairs—A-24 \$48

\$89.95 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36"X36"X48" round Walnut Table—4 Tall back Avocado floral side chairs—C-10 \$58

\$124.95 Daysfrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36"X36"X48" Pecan oval table—4 sturdy Gold floral chairs—A-23 \$88

\$269.95 Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—36"X48"X60"X70" Chrome Top Table—6 tall back Avocado floral side chairs—A-22 \$178

### BEDROOMS

\$229.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full size bookcase bed—Walnut finish—C-13 \$138

\$269.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—No martops—C-16 \$178

\$349.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, twin mirrors—chest—Full or queen size headboard & Distressed Oak—C-16 \$198

\$369.95 Broyhill Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Walnut finish—A-14 \$259

\$459.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser, Mirror, chest—Full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak—A-16 \$299

\$499.95 Singer 5 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest—full or queen size headboard—Dark Distressed Oak—A-17 \$328

\$699.95 Hooker 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Fruitwood finish—A-16 \$399

\$889.95 Dixie 4 Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Creamy Distressed White finish—A-15 \$449

\$919.95 United 5 Pc. Country Oak Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—A-14 \$589

\$1,199.95 Stanley Spanish 5 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple Door dresser, twin mirrors, chest, full or queen size headboard—Red with Gold trim—C-8 \$599

### DINING ROOMS

\$279.95 Contemporary Drop Leaf Dining Room Table with 3-12" leaves—A-4 \$188

\$329.95 Keller Contemporary Drop Leaf Dining Room Table with 4-12" leaves—No martop—Walnut finish—A-17 \$229

\$359.95 Broyhill 5 Pc. Party Set—Contemporary Chrome Glass top table—4 chrome chairs on casters with 4 arm chairs with Black vinyl seats—A-26 \$238

\$399.95 Broyhill 6 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Group—Oval table with 1-12" leaf—4 side chairs—40" lighted China—Distressed Pecan—A-21 \$318

\$489.95 Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—48" round table with 4 arm chairs with Black vinyl seats—A-26 \$329

\$580.00 Contemporary 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Rectangular Black Oak table with 2-18" leaves—4 cane back side chairs with box seats—Distressed Oak—A-20 \$359

\$719.95 Keller 6 Pc. Spanish Dining Room Group—Oval table with 4 spindle back side chairs—40" China—Spanish Oak—A-17 \$499

\$785.95 Broyhill 8 Pc. Dining Room Group—Italian Provincial—Oval table with 3-12" leaves—4 side & 2 arm chairs—50" lighted China—Distressed Pecan—A-21 \$539

\$945.95 Bernhardt 6 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oval table with 3-12" leaves—4 side & 1 arm chairs—A-19 \$595

### BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS

\$109.95 Sealy "Auburn" Twin size Mattress & Box Spring—Smooth top mattress—Rust colored stripe cover—C-1 \$68

\$149.95 Simmons Barnes Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm adjustable coils—Sani seal protected covers—SS \$88

\$159.95 Orthoposture Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm support—No sag border—Tempered extra firm coils—SS \$118

\$259.95 Serta Westport Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Healthful long lasting support—SS \$168

\$319.95 Early American Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—Skirted—Durable Hercu-lon cover—B \$188

### TV, COLOR TV & STEREO

\$129.95 RCA 12" Portable Black & White TV—Walnut grained case—Carrying handle—Built in antenna \$69

\$219.95 RCA Component Unit Stereo—AM/FM stereo radio—3 trackplayer—Turntable—Speakers—Headphones—cart & free tapes & records \$138

\$249.95 G.E. Portable Color TV—Features in line picture tube—dual pole antennas, carrying handle—10" screen \$177

\$459.95 Magnavox 17" Color TV—100% solid state Automatic fine tuning—In line picture tube—Built in antennas & carrying handle \$299

\$599.95 Zenith 25" Color TV Console—Automatic fine tuning & color—Black matrix tube—Contemporary Walnut cabinet—A-18 \$468

\$639.95 Zenith 23" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning & color—Black matrix picture tube—Full size Contemporary Walnut cabinet on casters \$518

\$899.95 Hotpoint Garbage Disposal with rest button \$39

\$69.95 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner—4 position adjustment—with 6 piece attachments \$49

\$259.95 Gibson Built In Dishwasher—Two level washing action—Rinse agent dispenser—Soft food disposer—6 cycles \$197

\$249.95 Whirlpool Automatic Washer—Heavy duty 2 speed, 3 cycle, 2 water levels & 3 water temps With Trade \$199

\$284.95 Hotpoint Microwave Oven—15 min. timer \$199

\$299.95 Hotpoint Refrigerator—12 Cu. Ft.—2 door model with door storage, large crisper and frost free refrigerator section \$239

\$334.95 Hotpoint Upright 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer—Lock—Interior light—Lower storage—Basket \$268

### CARPETING

\$5.95 Commercial Level Loop Carpeting—100% nylon Attached rubber back—7 colors \$318

\$6.95 Stripe Shag Carpeting—100% Nylon—7 colors—Attached rubber back \$395

\$7.95 Tweed Shag Carpeting—100% Nylon—Fat back foam \$399

\$8.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills "Charades" Shag Carpeting—501 Nylon—16 colors—Fat back foam \$595

\$10.95 Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Carpeting—100% Nylon Jute Back—Bold colors \$595

### APPLIANCES

\$69.95 Hotpoint Garbage Disposal with rest button \$39

\$69.95 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner—4 position adjustment—with 6 piece attachments \$49

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## Movie Industry Hears News, Good and Bad

### Patronage Increases But Film Output Shows a Decline

By Frances Taylor

(c) 1975, Newhouse News Service

New York — The film industry is rejoicing over figures that show over a billion people paid admission to American and Canadian movie theaters in 1974, for a total estimated box office take of about \$1.9 billion.

The figures from the Motion Picture Association of America, show also that releases of new movies last year were the fewest (124) ever. A total of 156 movies were released in 1974, but 32 were films made in other years.

The average admission price was \$1.88, an increase of almost 7 per cent over 1973. Most city-dwellers paid much more.

On a cold, windy day last week I passed a Broadway theater at 9:30 a.m. on a weekday. More than 20 people were lined up waiting to pay \$4 each for the day's first showing of *The Towering Inferno*.

Most weeknights at the small East Side theaters, lines are long no matter what weather and price.

Prices, profits and figures on tickets sold do not tell the whole story of change in the American film industry. One thing is certain. People no longer go to the movies as they once did. There are distinct audiences now, and selective. They won't go to just any movie.

That's a force for progress, but it has had an unsettling effect. The old time studio set-up cannot return. The new independence of film makers gives us hope for wider choices for the audiences.

The lower number of American-made films means, by and large, that those who furnish the money for film making are being more cautious. Rereleases have proved profitable; theaters can offer a five-year-old movie if they can't get a new one that seems a good risk. But we should be able to find more new films, at least in our large cities.

Made-for-TV movies are surely going to gain in the current recession; they will not satisfy all audiences but they will further reduce the movie-going public.

But a movie on TV is not the same as a movie seen in a theater. The size of the screen and the quality of sound are alterations that do not allow equal pleasure. Commercials make hash of the impact of the movie. And worst of all, movies shown on TV usually are edited for the home audience. A few weeks ago I saw on TV an edited version of *The Heartbreak Kid* that was cut to the point where it didn't make sense. The original film had flaws but it also had fine acting by Charles Grodin, Jeannie Berlin and Cybill Shepherd. The TV version had been cut so badly and so badly that there was little justification for most of the incidents in the story.

## After the Snowstorm Comes Winter's Beauty



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY DEAN TERRILL

Even the worst of winter storms are followed by blue skies. And no blizzard was ever so bad but what it left a touch of beauty, such as these evergreen boughs graced by soft snow. Zion United Church of Christ, a thriving Jefferson county rural church near Gladstone, has itself stood for decades as a solace from the storms of life. Its pastor is the Rev. Henry A. Vieth.



# Luv is coming.

**Stay Young — Go Dancing**

**Tonite ADOLPH NEMETZ Polka Band**  
Feb 2-6 00-10:00-Adm \$1.50. WILBUR BESEDA will perform

**"Get Acquainted Dances"**  
Every Wed. At 8:30-Social hour at 7:30-Adm. \$1.50  
Free Arthur Murray Dance Lessons at 7:30

**Direct from Chicago**  
**DON GLASSER**  
and his orchestra  
featuring  
**LOIS COSTELLO**  
Feb. 8 — & 30-12:30 — Adm. \$2.50

**Next Sunday — EDDIE SKEETS — Adm. \$2.00**

**RUSS CARLYLE — March 5**

**COUNT BASIE — March 20**

**PLA-MOR**

Make your Reservations Today Call 435-9411  
Save 50c and get your advance Sat tickets at Deize Music Store  
No Jeans or Shorts

**DOUGLAS 1** STARTS WEDNESDAY

MGM presents  
**DEAN MARTIN** in  
**"MR. RICCO"**

THE ONE THING PEOPLE HATE  
MORE THAN A COP KILLER...  
IS THE LAWYER WHO GETS HIM OFF!

Screenplay by ROBERT HOBAN  
Story by ED HARVEY & FRANCIS KIERNAN  
Directed by PAUL BOGART - Produced by DOUGLAS NETTER  
MGM METROCOLOR - Filmed in PANAVISION® Released thru United Artists

**DOUGLAS 2** at 1:45 5:00 8:00

**DOUGLAS 3** at 2:00 5:10 & 30

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

PG

**DOUGLAS 1** LAST 3 DAYS! Now at: 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

A HILARIOUS NEW MOVIE BASED ON RADIO & TV'S BONERS!

K-TEL PRESENTS **KERMIT SCHAFER'S**

**PARDON MY BLOOPER**

# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

**\*Admission charge Today**

**Sport, Vacation & Travel Show**  
— Fairgrounds Agriculture Hall, noon-7 p.m.

**Tuesday**

**U. Neb. Faculty recital: Emily McKnight soprano — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.**

**All-City High School Choir Night — East High, 70th & A, 7.30 p.m.**

**Friday**

**Sinfonia Jazz concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.**

**Saturday**

**St. Olaf College Band — Abendmusik series, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th-D, 7:30 p.m. (\*free will)**

**This Week**

**"Jacques Brel is Alive & Well & Living in Paris" — Playhouse, 2500 So 56th, Thur-Sun 8 p.m.**

**High School Music Clinic Concerts — Union College Auditorium, 48th-PreScott, Fri & Sat 8 p.m.**

**Art Galleries**

**Sheldon — 12th R, Sun 2-5 p.m., Tue 10 a.m. 5 p.m., sculpture garden always open John Stewart prints to Feb 10 Works of Ralph A. Blakelock and Walter Blakelock Wilson to Feb 9 Dan Whetstone carvings Bruce Lowney, John Himmelfarb, Don Eddy lithographs, Carl Sesto photos to Feb 24**

**Haymarket — 119 S 19th, Sun 9-4 p.m., Mon-Sat 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

**Elder — Wesleyan 51st-Baldwin, Sun 3-5 p.m., Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jim Johnson paintings & drawings to Feb 5**

**Printmakers — 134 No 14th, Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Evenings by appointment "Image & Idea" group exhibition to Feb 3. U. Wis New Graphics Feb 4-March 3 Feb 11 Electra Malone acrylics & oils beginning Feb 7**

**Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So 56th Lincoln Artists Guild exhibit to Feb 12**

**Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun 1-5 p.m. Sat 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon-Fri by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pottery, silkscreens, lithographs, intaglios**

**Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge, Sun 1-5 p.m., Tue-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bruce Conner drawings to March 3 Carl Umland sculpture to Feb 9**

**Hastings College Gallery — Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Woodward & Sifts drawings & photos to Feb 7**

**Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha (2500 California) Sun noon-4 p.m., Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm 371 Administration Bldg, Omaha, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Charles Schmidt paintings and drawings to Feb 8**

**Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Walter N. Moomey wood carvings to Feb 7, china painters exhibit to Feb 11 Electra Malone acrylics & oils beginning Feb 7**

**Warehouse — 720 W Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed, Fri & Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Kearney College — Kearney College Sun 2-4 p.m. Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. noon, 1:40 3:00 p.m.**

**Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri 9 a.m. 5 p.m.**

**Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City Sun & Wed 11:30 a.m. 2 p.m.**

**Whitin — Doane College, Crete**

**Non-Gallery Shows**

**Joni & Colleen Kelly — Oils watercolors sketches, Cengas, 12th N to Feb 5**

**Shirley Martin acrylics & Joan Speidell pottery — Nat'l Bank of Commerce, 13th N, to Feb 5**

**Antique Valentine Cards — First Nat'l Bank, 13th-M, to Feb 15**

**Sightseers**

**Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun 2 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon-Fri 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2 3:30 p.m., Sat 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.**

**Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m.**

**Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos Kennard, 1627 H Sun 2-5 p.m., Tue-Sat 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.**

**Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, by advance appointments only at 432-3123 for viewing Mon, Wed or Thur**

**Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N 33rd, tours by appointment**

**University-State Museum — 14th-**

**U. Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun 1:30-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat 10:30 a.m. 3:45 p.m. Sun & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium Sky Show "Spec from the Science Fiction Universe" Sun & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat 2:45 p.m.**

**Fairview — W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793**

**Pioneers Park — Calvert Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk antelope, goats, llamas, ducks 6 a.m.-midnight Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), films Sun & Sat 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., trail hikes**

**Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to saltflats sunrise-sunset**

**City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight Sunken Gardens, 27th D 6 a.m.**

**Municipal Zoo — 1300 S 27th daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.**

**Libraries**

**Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon-Thur 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri & Sat 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Branches**

**Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No Cotner, Gere, 56th Normal, South, 27-South, Sun 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon-Thur 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri & Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th & Orchard Mon-Thur 2-9 p.m., Fri 2-6 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. 1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 335 No 12th, Mon-Wed & Fri 9 a.m.-noon, Mon-Fri 2-6 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Van Dorn Park 9th Van Dorn, Mon-Tue 2-9 p.m., Wed 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Thur-Fri 2-6 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arnold Heights Station, Mon & Wed 3:5 7 8 30 p.m., Tue 10 a.m.-noon Sat 3:5 p.m.**

**Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue 10 a.m., Martin Bethany & South, Tue 10:30 a.m. Anderson Belmont, Gere Wed 10:30 a.m.**

## Currently on Screen

**Airport 1975, with Charlton Heston** Los Angeles bound 747 hit in mid-air PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

**Blazing Saddles, with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Mel Brooks' madness goes western.** Enjoyable insanity R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 10 p.m.

**Also "Gone in 60 Seconds."** PG. 8 p.m.

**Brothers & Sisters. X. Embassy, 1730 O 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 p.m.**

**Earthquake, with Charlton Heston and a multitude of others** Dull drama, enlivened by low frequency sound sensations that put audience in center of quake PG. Plaza 1 & 2, 12th & P 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

**Flesh Gordon. Soft core spoof on Flash Gordon type hero X. Cinema 1, 13th & P 1:30, 3:40, 6, 7:30, 9 p.m.**

**The Front Page, with Walter**

**Matthau, Jack Lemmon Billy Wilder has fun with the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht 1928 stage hit about newspapering PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.**

**The Godfather, Part II, with Al Pacino** The new young Mafia Don takes over Corleone family affairs Penetrating character study of epic proportions R. Stuart, 13th & P 1, 4:30, 8 p.m.

**Grizzly Adams. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.**

**Life & Times of Xaviera Hollander. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q 1:30, 3, 4:30, 7:30, 9:10 30 p.m.**

**The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds** Raucous football game between prisoners and guards makes the film worth the sit R. Plaza 4, 12th & P 5:50, 8, 10 p.m.

**Pardon My Blooper. R. See Page 3. Douglas 1, 13th & P 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.**



**Today**

**Dedication & Open House — Public Safety Bldg & Fire Station, Superior, 2:5 p.m.**

**Clarke Mullen piano concert — UNO Performing Arts Center, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.**

**Thursday**

**Festival Orchestra concert — Hastings City Auditorium**

**Clef Dweijers concert — Midland College Old Gym, Fremont, 8 p.m.**

**Friday**

**Behlen Observatory Open House — U. Neb. Field Lab, Mead, 7-10 p.m.**

**This Week**

**"Lucia de Lammermoor" — Omaha Civic Opera, Orpheum, Thur & Sat 8 p.m.**

**Sightseers**

**Museums' House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun & Holidays, 1:5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Stuhr, Grand Island Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 9 a.m. 5 p.m. \* Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. daily Union Pacific Omaha 1416 Dodge Mon-Fri 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Sun 2:5 p.m. May historical Fremont, Wed-Sun**

**1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun Sat 2:5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-3645 Palmer, 7th Grand York Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon 2-5 p.m. other times by appointment**

**Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun Sat 1:5 3:00 p.m. Tue-Fri 2:5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Otse County, Syracuse, Sun 2:5 p.m. & by appointment**

**Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun & Sat 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri 9 a.m. 5 p.m.**

**Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m. sundown**

**Fontehille Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.**

**Doll Museum — Paimyra, by ap pointment only, 780-5529**

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**The Towering Inferno, with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman.** Suspense drama about fire in world's tallest skyscraper. Douglas 2, 13th & P, 1:45, 5, 8 p.m., Douglas 3, 2, 5:10, 8:30 p.m.

**When Women Lost Their Tails. R. State, 14th & O 1, 2, 40, 4:20, 6, 8, 9:40 p.m.**

## Harkness Has Omaha Date

Omaha — The Harkness Ballet of New York will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Orpheum Theater

Named for its founder, Rebekah Harkness, the company first performed in France in 1965. The Harkness is an American company that cherishes the tradition of classical ballet while working with newer dance forms

Perry Brunson and Vicente Nebraska are the ballet masters for the 39-dancer company. They have toured extensively throughout the United States, Europe Central and South Americas and the Middle East.

## Puerto Rico Visitors Gain

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — Tourism represented 5.2 per cent of Puerto Rico's gross nation product in fiscal 1973-1974, with 1,441,002 visitors spending \$360,275,000. Roberto Bouret, executive director of the Tourism Development Co., said visitors left 13.5 per cent more money on this island last fiscal year than in 1972-1973.

Puerto Rico has more than 2,000 new hotel rooms under construction, with about half of them to be ready for use this winter season, Bouret said.

**99% Approve**

Chicago (UPI) — The first two French-built turboliners purchased by Amtrak chalked up about 40 million passenger miles in the first year of service between Chicago and St. Louis. Amtrak reported. It said in a survey of 1,325 passengers, 99% said they enjoyed the trip.



# Humorous Fluff Makes 'Bloopers' a Movie of Sorts

By Holly Spence

From the people—K-Tel—who bring you, via late-night TV, all those faded flowers of rock and country music spewing out their pitches to by albums of long-gone hits, comes a movie, of sorts.

Pardon My Bloopers, now showing at the Douglas 1, is far from high class entertainment. It is a debatable piece of humorous film fluff.

It is a combination of film

clips and re-enacted radion faux passes spliced together in rather amateurish fashion, with uneven narration. Much of the re-enacted material is produced in slipshod fashion.

The fun comes from basking in other people's mistakes. Nothing is more amusing than watching someone else open his mouth and insert his verbal foot.

Most of the clips are classic broadcasting blunders which have achieved a niche in media

bloopers lore. And most of the mistakes are familiar ones; a great many of them previously released on a "bloopers" album.

The funny errors run the gamut from an early Howdy Doody kids show to live commercials, beauty pageants, sports, news and weathercasts to telethons and even including Orson Welles' classic radio scare of The War of the Worlds.

Pardon My Bloopers and its fun also come from the accidental blue material created by innocent tongue-tying.

Don't go expecting much, because you won't find much more than a little over an hour of weak diversionary film tactics.

Throughout the movie, someone is heard singing "you blew it! you blew it!" That's about what you'll be doing with your money. R.

## Pacific 21 1976 Show

(c) 1975 New York Times  
Pacific 21, an exposition in Los Angeles with exhibits from 35 countries of the Pacific basin, four U.S. states and several territories, has been rescheduled for June 19 to Sept. 19, 1976. The exposition, which has been likened to a mini world's fair, had been planned for this summer. It will focus on the interrelationships of the nations of the Pacific "as we approach the 21st century," a Pacific 21, spokesman said. The exposition will cover 46,000 square feet in the Century City development in Los Angeles.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Chris, Carl & Debbie Trio.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Kirk Orr, Caitman's, Wed-Sat; Phyllis Grabenstein, piano, Gallery, Mon-Sat.

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, music

Colonnades, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, dinner theater, "Come Blow Your Horn," Wed-Sat, dinner from 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, George Binger, Wed-Sat

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Bambi & Marty.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Norm Sullivan, Fri-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Dory Marsh, Fanny's 4-6:30; Surely, Fanny's, 8:30-12:30

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd-180 jct., Tom Farnsworth.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, closed two weeks for expansion.

House of the Dragon, 68th & O, music, Tue-Sat.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Jay McShann Trio.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque with J Marshall Stewart.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee, hypnotist

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, April's Monday.

Rendezvous, 4515 No 56th, Biju Revue, Mon-Sat, clubside; Kathy, organ, dining room, Mon-Sat

Reubens, 61st & O, Emanon, Tues-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Mom

Shakey's, 340 No 48th, old time movies nightly, Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur-Sat

Sheraton, Airport Rd-180 jct., Big Al & Co

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Bluegrass Crusade, Thur-Sat

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Denny & T.J.

Uncle Sam's, 2440 O, discotheque.

The Zoo, 136 No 14th, Jon Emry, Mon; Jam Session, Wed; Home Cookin', Thur-Sat

## Miami-Nassau Ship Removed

Miami, Fla. (UPI) — The Bahama Star has been taken off its Miami-Nassau run because of low bookings, the ship's owner, Eastern Steamship Line, announced. The spokesman said tourists normally booked on the 550-passenger liner are being shifted to the 950-passenger Emerald Seas, which makes the same run

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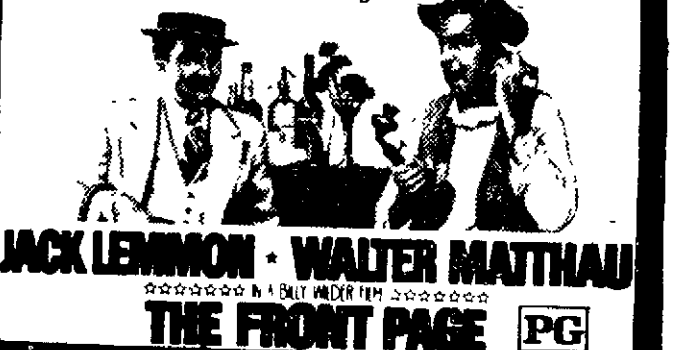
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Only 432 pounds of a 1,000-pound steer are cut, wrapped and sold to customers.

# Music Hall Resists Wreckers

New York (AP) — At Radio City Music Hall the answer is emphatic.

"We are preparing schedules for the next several years," says a spokesman.

In other words, the last showcase of an almost vanished era of opulent showbiz isn't about to be turned into chic shops, branch banks, discotheques or an exotic aquarium.

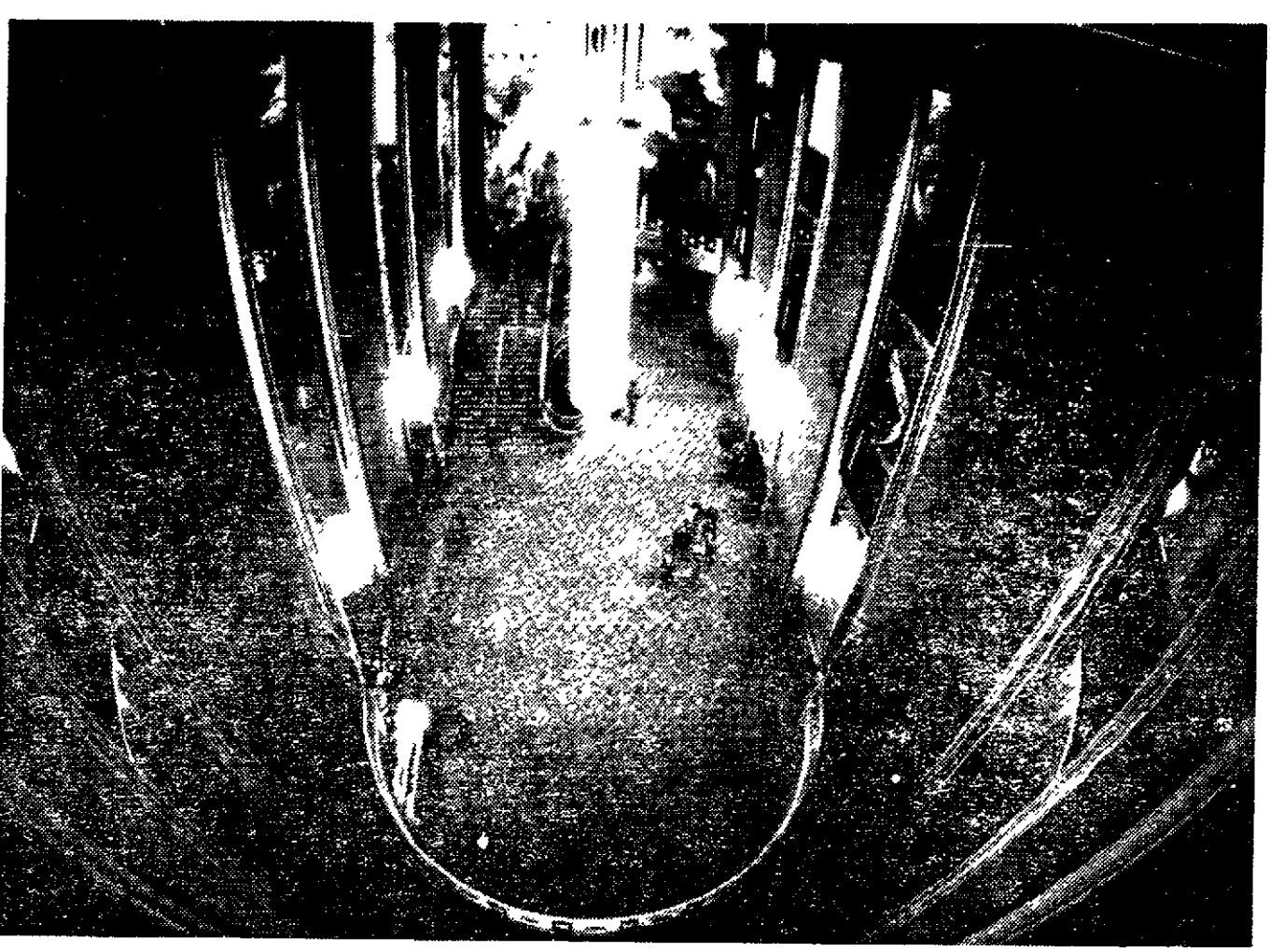
Those are just some of the fates recurrently rumored for the entertainment shrine that occupies a choice chunk of Rockefeller Center.

The Music Hall is now 43 years old, a longevity already far greater than such vanished competitors as the Roxy, Paramount and Capitol. As they went, so did the ornate palaces in other cities that combined lavish stage spectacles with the latest Hollywood epics.

Programming flexibility is a key factor in keeping the 6,200-seat theater from turning into another white elephant.

"We never set out to be a motion picture theater exclusively," says Patricia Robert, the public relations director. "We go with the times, to provide entertainment for all segments of the populace."

Art shows, rock concert engagements and closed-circuit television championship fisticuffs are current additions to the cycle of film-plus-stage



Grandeur of Radio City Music Hall's main foyer dwarfs movie patrons on the floor below.

shows that prevailed for many years.

For 1975, the alternate fare schedule has been increased to two seven-week spans. One started in mid-January with Sly and the Family Stone and continues into March with the second Art Deco Exposition, a melange of mid-1920s modes. Then comes the Jackson Five.

Next are the Easter Show, a perennial staple, followed by the standard film-stage format through the summer. A second series of what management refers to as "special presentations" fills the calendar from September until the Christmas show crowds start swarming in

early November. Last Dec. 7, the Christmas show drew a record one-day attendance of 24,000 and gross of \$78,932.

The all-time moneymaking run was racked up last fall by vocalist Marvin Gaye, grossing \$410,000 in a week.

The best take for a regular attraction was last year's Easter Week, which grossed \$402,000 with Mame on the screen. Tickets scaled to an \$8 top, almost double the regular Music Hall ticket cost.

Although the swinging audiences attracted by such performers as Gaye, Joni Mitchell, David Bowie and Jefferson Star Ship are a lot different from usual Music Hall crowds, they seem to succumb to the auditorium's awesome ambience. And though pot is

reportedly smoked often at such affairs, there has been no disruptive behavior.

"They don't leave any more litter than a normal matinee full of youngsters eating candy and popcorn," says a member of the cleanup crew.

Cutting back on organ music, symphony orchestra, specialty acts and dance wasn't accomplished without anguished disputes between management and craft unions. The corps de ballet has gone, the orchestra has been cut in half to 50, but the

renowned Rockettes continue their high-kick precision routines.

At most recent count, 235 million spectators from near and far had thronged through the auditorium which is about 20 million more than the entire nation's total population.

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**"LUCY"**  
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WEEKNITES AT 7:30 Only  
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3:50, 6:00, 8:30

**We Would Hate To Start The Second Season Without You.**

Just nine days from now—on February 11th —The Second Season of The American Film Theatre will premiere with the first of its outstanding motion picture presentations for this year.

This Season, you will have a chance to see five extraordinary films made from four brilliant plays and one magical musical. Glenda Jackson, Maximilian Schell, that "Fiddler On The Roof" man Topol, Elly Stone, John Gielgud, Susannah York, and Alan Bates are among the many stars. Each film will be shown only two times: one matinee and one evening, on a Tuesday each month, starting this month and ending in June.

Get your Season Tickets at the Box Office now. Prices are \$20.00 for Evenings, \$12.50 for Matinees (\$10.00 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees). Seats are unreserved; however seating is guaranteed for each performance. **Most major credit cards are accepted so you can charge your Season Tickets.**

It's going to be a great season. We would hate to start without you.

**All films rated PG**

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**EXHIBITION DATES:**  
February 11, March 4, April 8, May 6, June 3.

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**JACQUES BRETEL**  
**IN CELEBRATION**  
**THE MAIDS**



# 'Jacques Brel Is...' and His Music Will Be Heard at the Playhouse

Singing the Jacques Brel tunes at the Playhouse will be (from left) Alan Nielsen, Dave Landis, Missy Critchfield and Nan Berghel, with Laurie Edwards (seated) as accompanist.

The music of Jacques Brel was somewhat revolutionary when it first came to attention. Brel exchanged syrupy cliches for penetrating music thoughts and feelings.

Lincolmites will have a chance to get caught up in an evening of 25 Brel songs in the Lincoln Community Playhouse Gallery Theater production of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. The show runs Thursday through next Sunday at 8 p.m.

Born in Belgium, Brel gained fame in France for his haunting lyrics and self-taught guitar accompaniment by the early 1960's Avant garde movements in this country became interested and more and more of the Brel repertoire was translated into English.

Each song in this production is a complete one-act play. The entire show opened in Greenwich Village's Village Gate, where it played for five years and became part of theater history.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris is a landmark in American theater because it began the concept of the bookless musical — leading to the creation of Hair and Jesus Christ Superstar.

This first Lincoln area production of Brel's play is directed by George Churley, who also handled set design and lighting.

Each Brel tune contains a character, a setting, theme, conflict and surprise. Brel's songs always deal with people, their thoughts and feelings in contrast to social custom, politics and personal indifference, said Churley.

If We Only Have Love is probably one of this contemporary composers best known tunes. Other titles include:

Statue, Sons Of, Marieke, Funeral Tango and Middle Class.



Singing the Jacques Brel tunes at the Playhouse will be (from left) Alan Nielsen, Dave Landis, Missy Critchfield and Nan Berghel, with Laurie Edwards (seated) as accompanist.

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## 'Mr. Postman' Is No. 1 Tune

Please Mr. Postman by the Carpenters was No. 1 on the Cash Box magazine top tune survey last week, but the list was overlooked at page-closing time and did not appear in FOCUS. This week Neil Sedaka pushes to the top spot with Laughter in the Rain.

New tunes in this week's list include Best of My Love by the Eagles and Some Kind of Wonderful by Grand Funk. This week's list, with the previous week's ratings in parentheses:

1. Laughter in the Rain, Neil Sedaka (3).
2. Boogie on Reggae Woman, Stevie Wonder (4).
3. You're No Good, Linda Ronstadt (5).
4. Please, Mr. Postman, Carpenters (1).
5. Mandy, Barry Manilow (2).
6. Fire, Ohio Players (10).
7. Pick Up the Pieces, Average

- White Band (9).
8. Never Can Say Goodbye, Gloria Gaynor (8).
9. Best of My Love, Eagles (new).
10. Some Kind of Wonderful, Grand Funk (new).
- Dropped Morning Side of the Mountain, Donny & Marie Osmond (6).
- One Man Woman, One Woman Man, Paul Anka (7).

## Elbe Tunnel, Turnpike Done

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) — Opened to traffic on Jan. 10, 1975, was a new tunnel under the Elbe River, the final link in a 1,900-mile turnpike between Stockholm and Lisbon, via Hamburg and Paris. The two-mile-long six-lane tunnel required more than five years to build and cost more than \$200 million.

**gnimoz si vni**

## Sills, Two From NWU Sing in Omaha Opera

Omaha — New York City Opera soprano Beverly Sills will sing the title role in Lucia de Lammermoor when the Omaha Opera Company presents Donizetti's opera on the stage of the rebuilt Orpheum Theater here at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

The cast will include two Lincolmites, members of the music department faculty at Nebraska Wesleyan University: Ruth Stephenson and Mark Madsen.

Soprano Stephenson, assistant professor of voice and chairman of Wesleyan's division of fine arts, will have the second female lead of Alisa, Lucia's companion. Mrs. Stephenson has sung five roles in Omaha opera, beginning with Madame Butterfly in 1959.

Tenor Madsen has the role of Lord Arturo Bucklaw. Madsen has been soloist at the International Symposium on baroque choral music in Vienna in addition to soloing with regional orchestras and opera companies. At Wesleyan he is choral director and voice teacher.



Beverly Sills

## Crime and Punishment

By Cal B. Bone, Special Contributor

Lt. Mal A. Propp's assistant, Dan Kitch, got married. Mal allowed that newlyweds are allowed unusual behavior. He was referring to their first spat. Dan sported a bruise caused by a bite by his wife, Vi. "Sometimes, Vi likes to smooch with Dan. Other times, Vi'd rather bite Dan Kitch."



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**THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY**



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## HARKNESS BALLET

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Refurbished Orpheum Theatre-Omaha

Main Floor and Loge \$7.50 Grand Tier and Balcony \$6.50. Balcony \$5.50 Tickets Available in Lincoln at Bradeis Group Rates and Information Phone (Omaha) 342-7097





Rich Matteson will perform with NU jazz band.

## Matteson Here for Jazz Day

Jazz musician Rich Matteson will perform with the University of Nebraska Jazz Lab Band in the annual Portraits in Jazz concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Kimball Hall.

The concert, with all proceeds going to scholarships for freshmen music majors, is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity. Dennis Schneider will direct the concert.

A low brass jazz specialist, Matteson has had a varied career as a music teacher, arranger, clinician, recording and studio musician and performer in every jazz idiom.

He is presently associate director of the jazz lab band program and instructor of improvisation at North Texas State University in Denton and director of summer big band clinics sponsored by the National Stage Band Camps.

Matteson has performed as clinician and guest soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet, euphonium, tuba and piano at national festivals and music conventions.

A feature of Friday's concert will be the premiere of a new work by University of Nebraska School of Music instructor Randall Snyder entitled *Bay Area Rapid Transit*. It was commissioned for the Jazz Lab Band.

In addition to soloing at the concert, Matteson will also be involved in brass clinics and jazz improvisation sessions with university students and high school musicians.

## Denver Music Competition

The Denver Symphony Guild's 10th annual North American young artists competition for piano will be Nov. 5 and 6, 1975. The first place winner will receive \$1,200 in cash and will perform with the Denver Symphony Orchestra Nov. 7. Second prize is \$600 in cash and a public solo recital. Third prize is \$300. Details, including the repertoire for the 1976 competition for violin and cello, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert E. Jobin, 4193 Everett Dr., Wheat Ridge, Co. 80033.

## Portuguese Cut Hotel Rates

Lisbon (UPI) — Some Portuguese resort hotels are offering discounts of up to 50% to tourists in an effort to reverse the falling trend of business. A room and three meals at a South Coast luxury hotel can now cost as little as \$15 a day.

The energy crisis and political instability in Portugal during the summer resulted in an estimated drop of 25% in foreign tourism. Tourism also has suffered from reports of cholera outbreaks in the country, but authorities have said that if some basic rules of hygiene are observed, the danger of infection is small.

## 26 Will Compete Here In Met Opera Auditions

Twenty-six vocalists are scheduled to be heard next Sunday in the Nebraska district competition of the 1975 Metropolitan Opera Auditions in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus.

Because of the large number of contestants, starting time for the competition has been advanced to noon, said Mrs. Phil Sidles, of Lincoln, Nebraska District director of the auditions. Audience seating is public. Each contestant submits a list of five arias from which she or he will choose one to sing in the initial round, with the performance lasting a maximum of five minutes. Contestants may be recalled by the judges and asked to sing another aria, selected by the judges, from the contestant's list.

Judges will be Leo Kopp, conductor of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra; Harold Stark, faculty member at the University of Iowa, and Mrs. Joseph Wilkens, a Lawrence, Kan., teacher formerly of the University of Kansas faculty.

Two winners in next Sunday's competition will receive cash awards and expense-paid trips to Minneapolis to compete in a seven-state regional program there Feb. 15; two other Nebraska winners will receive cash awards.

From the regional competition one winner will be sent to New York City to compete with winners from 15 other U.S. regions, Canada and Australia for possible contracts with the Metropolitan Opera Company as well as cash awards.

One of the 1974 Nebraska winners, Margaret Eaves, then a member of the University of Nebraska School of Music faculty, won the regional auditions last year. Now Mrs. Lyman Smith, she lives in Ohio.

Competitors here next Sunday were identified by Mrs. Jack Snider of Lincoln, candidate director, as:

**Sopranos**  
Barbara Diener, 19, Ashland; Nebraska Wesleyan University, won superior rating in National Music Teachers Assn. (NMTA) competition, was soloist with Hastings Honor Choir.

Charlotte Peterson, 24, Council Bluffs, Ia.; University of Nebraska-Omaha student; soloist in *The Messiah*, actor at Tarkio, Mo., Mule Barn Theater.

Susan McChristy, 21, Columbus, Hastings College, has had 10 years piano study and five years voice instruction.

Barbara Thimm, 23, Lincoln, University of Nebraska student who transferred here from Bethel College in Newton, Kan.

Jane K. Mathew, 21, University of Nebraska, currently performing in University opera.

Sara Ganz, 22, University of Nebraska, state winner of National Assn. of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition in 1973, regional NMTA 1974 winner.

Linda June Snyder, 26, Fremont; piano and vocal instructor, director of opera workshop at Midland College.

Rita Stinner, 24, Lincoln; University of Nebraska, has placed in previous Metropolitan district auditions.

Andrea Florick, 27, Ralston teacher; won Metropolitan district auditions in 1967, sings national anthem at Omaha Kings home games.

Delene Hays, 21, Edison, Midland College student, 1974 NATS first place winner.

**Mezzo-Sopranos**  
Judy Cole, 25, Lincoln; University of Nebraska voice instructor.

Lynelle Frankforter, 21, Lincoln; University of Nebraska, winner of Music Teachers National Assn. (MTNA) competition.

Lucinda Sloan, 24, Omaha; sang in operas at Ohio State and Illinois universities and with Omaha Opera.

**Contraltos**  
Myong Sook Jo, 23, Lincoln, from Korea; soloist in *The Messiah* at University of Nebraska.

Karen M. Mullen, 27, Omaha; University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Lynn Mooror, 20, Ord, Wesleyan student, frequent solo and ensemble performer.

**Tenors**  
Mark Madsen, 25, Lincoln, Wesleyan voice instructor and

choral director, singing current Omaha opera.

Timothy Olson, 30, Omaha; University of Nebraska, finalist in last year's San Francisco Opera auditions, has sung in Omaha opera, Milwaukee Skyline Theater and with Chicago Lyric Opera.

James Engdahl, 20, Omaha; Hastings College, has appeared in musicals Omaha Playhouse.

Gary Lamb, 30, Lincoln; sang in University of Nebraska operas, frequent oratorio soloist.

Henry "Rick" Brandt, Lincoln; has sung in several University of Nebraska operas.

**Baritones**  
Jeffrey Claus, 22, Sutter, Wesleyan student.

John Brandstetter, 25, Lincoln; University of Nebraska performer, second place winner in Washington International Competition Singers.

**Baritone-Basses**  
Timothy Pabel, 21, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Wesleyan theater and music student.

Charles Austin, 21, Sewall, Hastings College.

Vaughn Fritts, 21, Lincoln; University of Nebraska, won first places in 1973 and 1974 NATS divisional competition.

## Emily McKnight Recital Will Be Tuesday Evening

Two songs from a classic of American musical-theater, George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, will highlight a recital by soprano Emily McKnight at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall.

Ms. McKnight, an assistant professor of voice in the University's School of Music, has been a faculty member since 1972. She has performed widely in America and was a soloist with city theaters in Koblenz and Aachen, Germany, and Lucerne, Switzerland.

She will be assisted by Prof. Harvey Hinshaw, pianist.

Ms. McKnight will sing two G. F. Handel arias, Art Tarnes' *Troubled?* and Come E. Smiling Liberty, and Pami famous aria Ach, Ich fuh from W. A. Mozart's opera *The Magic Flute*.

She will also sing a lit known Richard Strauss song cle, *Kramerspiegel*, Opus Prof. Raymond Haggh will re the English translation of the 12 humorous and satirical son before Ms. McKnight sir them.

Finale of the recital will Summertime and My Man Gone Now from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*.

## Opera Hires Capobianco

San Diego (AP) — Tito Capobianco, opera producer and director, has been named artistic director elect of the San Diego Opera. He will become artistic director upon Walter Herbert's retirement after the 1976-77 season.

Capobianco conceived and directed many new productions for Beverly Sills at the New York City Opera, including *Julius*

Cesar, *Tales of Hoffman*, *Ma Stuarda* and *Roberto Devereux*. He recently created a new *Norma* production for Joan Sutherland at the San Francisco Opera. He did *Mefistofele* last September with Norman Treig in the title role in San Diego.

Capobianco lives with his wife and their two children in the Canary Islands and will move to San Diego in 1978.

## 'Lava Line' At Fingertips

Volcano, Hawaii (AP) — Only in Hawaii will you find a "Lava Line" for obtaining the latest information on erupting volcanoes.

Pele, Hawaii's traditional goddess of volcanoes, routinely "blows her top" among the many craters and fissures that dot the Hawaii Volcanoes

National Park near this aptly named community on the island of Hawaii. Lava fountains shooting hundreds of feet in the air and the glow of molten rock in the night provide a sensational show for spectators.

In the past, the park's administrative office was swamped with phone calls from volcano fans every time Pele decided to make her presence felt. The callers wanted to know the eruption's location and how to get to the best viewing site.

But now the calls are handled by the Lava Line, which provides prerecorded information on the day's eruptions. The service is supplied to the park by Hawaiian Telephone Co.

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# Dory Marsh's Mellow Music Evidences an Inner Smile

By Holly Spence

Dory Marsh smiles a lot, but it is on the inside. And it is often under the potent influence of such heady stuff as the musical compositions of Joni Mitchell and Jackson Browne.

In song he paints starry nights and reveals inner thoughts at the daily 4-6:30 p.m. "attitude adjustment" stint at Fanny's in the Lincoln Hilton.

Tucked into a pencil slim body and under an apostolic beard and hair is a 25-year-old — "when I turned 25, it was a landmark" — sociology graduate.

But music is nothing new to the family. His dad State Treasurer Frank was a French horn man who also sings in his church's choir; mother State Sen. Shirley sang a lot, a sister was a music major in college and "everybody took piano."

But what really "launched my singing career," Dory says was that a friend talked him into trying out for a Southeast High School choir position.

"I made it and she didn't," he recalled with a smile. "It made me feel good — not that she didn't make it, but that there was something I could do."

And as a high school junior he took up the guitar. Dory got some chord books and someone showed him the strumming.

Now he is quite an accomplished gentle folk minstrel who sings sensitive songs and totes six and 12-string guitars.

Most listeners admit — and Dory agrees — that his music is "mellow."

"I don't want to get stuck in one area, but I do have a definite interest," he said. "Even the songs with commercial value have to mean something to me."

And some of his favorite music — such as "Joni Mitchell? I hold her in high esteem" — waits until he has a responsive crowd if he is to perform it.

His show sets are "an anthology of me," he said.

Dory first became aware of music with the Beatles and admitted that out of 25 hit artists, he probably only enjoys five, a statistic that has remained constant with him since the Liverpool mopheads appeared on the scene.

What attracts him to music is sensitivity. And some of this finds its way into his compositions.

"I would like to record," he said. "But it has been a good six months since I've seriously concentrated on writing."

And those compositions will be soft, gentle things — things that require close listening, he commented.

Dory has a close relationship with Rick Evans, the Lincoln tunesmith who penned the million-seller "In the Year 2525," and finds a lot of inspiration in their friendship.

But while playing at Fanny's through Feb. 14 he will also be playing a late set at Omaha's Golden Apple and has done the construction bit. He has been involved with a roofing company which Dory said is a "therapeutic outlet" as well as "bread." And he said between his brothers and his father, he



Dory Marsh

would like to be involved in building a house.

Dory's approach to music is personal — "I have enough idealism left that it keeps me going" — but sometimes it is difficult to be "the son of."

"It used to bug me. I get around it by never mentioning who my parents are," said the music man who introduces his sets as "by Dory." "I am proud of them. They are an example of people who are enacting their beliefs and they care for other

## Guitar-Nail Study Planned

The Lincoln Guitar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4929 Huntington. Professional manicurist Katherine Schneider will discuss the care of fingernails, including their shaping, repair, strengtheners and building artificial nails. Classical guitarists use their fingernails instead of picks of pluck the strings.

Erick Hansen will discuss and demonstrate recording classical

## Lake Geneva Loan Asked

Geneva (UPI) — The Lake Geneva Steamship Co. has asked the Swiss government for a loan to cover 1974 losses that resulted from the sharp drop in tourists. The company said it had a 1974 deficit of about \$250,000. Switzerland's tourist industry, the country's fourth-largest business, suffered a severe setback, with British visitors down 45% and Americans down 25%.

people — but I am my own person."

Dory has that hallowed college degree, and has put in his time looking for a job.

"I felt the system kind of let me down for all I'd given it," he said of his three to four months of beating the pavement for a job.

That experience went against his "romantic nature" which comes out quickly in his easy, smooth and honest style. And Dory espouses the belief that "I haven't done my best stuff yet." What more could one ask?

## Composers Cite Five Books

guitar in recording studio situations.

The public is invited without charge.

## Composers Cite Five Books

New York (AP) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has honored five books instead of the usual four, with its seventh annual Deems Taylor Awards.

Winners were Mahler written by Henry-Louis de La Grange, Max Wilk's *They're Playing Our Song*, Myra Friedman's autobiography of Janis Joplin, *Buried Alive*, Duke Ellington's *Music Is My Mistress* and Philip Hart's *Orpheus in the New World*.

Judges were composers Gerald Marks, Billy Taylor Vincent Persichetti, who is also on the Juilliard School faculty, and Dr. Hugo Weisgall, also a professor at Queens College.

## High School Choirs Join In Concert

The Lincoln Public Schools' fifth annual all-city choir night will be presented in the East High auditorium, 70th and A, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It is free to the public.

Randall McEwen, vocal music consultant for the schools system said, this program not only gives the community a chance to hear all four high school choirs in one evening, but gives the students of each school a rare opportunity to hear their counterparts from the other high schools.

The East High Singers, directed by Jon Peterson, will sing:

Fa-La-La Fantasia	Sleeth
Silence	Plank
Ubi caritas	Dorville
I Want Jesus	Harrison
Hallelujah	DeComier

The Lincoln High Concert Choir, led by Joseph Skutchan, will present:

Zigeunerleben (Gypsy Life)	Schumann
Ah, Love, I Laugh While Singing	Hassler
Two Sacred Settings	Le Jeune
1. Canon	
2. Bon Dieu, Benis Nous	
The Deer Chase	arr. Luboff
Show Me the Way	Luboff

The Northeast Choir, directed by Velma Snook, will sing:

Go, Song of Mine	Cookson
Views in the Night	Williams
The Paper Reeds by the Brooks	Thompson
Some Day Soon	Sleeth
When Rooks Fly Homeward	Baynon
Steal Away	arr. Luboff

Frank Mills will lead the Southeast Court Choir in:

Improvisation	Pinkham
In the Beginning of Creation	Hovland
Saul	Arcadelt
Swan	
(Il bianco e dolce cigno)	
Praise Ye the Lord	Mozart
(Laudate Pueri)	
from Vespere Solemnes de Confessore	
K 339	
Carmen Holzworth, Kim Jiracek — violin, Kim Cook — cello, Bill Norris — bass	
There Will Come Soft Rains	Kunz
Canicle of Praise	Beck

## Union College Clinic, Concert

One hundred students from seven Seventh-day Adventist high schools in Nebraska and nearby states will be preseted in a free public concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union College auditorium, 49th & Prescott.

The program, combining the festival chorus, band and string ensemble, is the culmination of an annual four-day music clinic conducted for high schoolers by the college.

Concert features will include a performance of *God Bless America* by the combined groups and the sound of four portable electronic synthesizers.

## Arts Spectrum

Washington (UPI) — The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will contribute to the nation's bicentennial with an exhibition in the center's atrium titled "America on Stage: A Bicentennial Exhibit of the Performing Arts." It will consist of a spectrum of entertainment from colonial days to the present in the areas of theater, dance and music. Scheduled to open in mid-1975, the project has been made possible by a grant from IBM.

## Walters Viola Recital Feb. 9

Crete — Robert Walters of Lincoln will present a viola recital at 3 p.m. next Sunday, in the Doane College Communications Center auditorium. He will be assisted by Crete soprano Lillian Albrecht Dudley and Doane Profs. baritone Glenn A. Peterson and pianist James Bastian.

Walters, a member of the Lincoln and Omaha symphony orchestras, is a part-time teacher of music theory and strings at Doane. He has taught at Union College in Lincoln and Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md. In the summer of 1971 he joined the staff of the first Malmö Summer School of Music in Sweden as orchestra conductor and composer-in-residence. As composer he has received a number of important premieres including the recent performance of his *Two Landscapes for Oboe and Strings* by the Baroque Arts Chamber Orchestra of Washington, D.C.

For his Doane recital Walters will play viola works by Bloch, Handel, Hindemith, Schumann and Vaughn Williams. Mrs. Dudley will present the Nebraska premiere of Walters' *Songs for Marianne*. Peterson will sing two songs by Gretchaninoff and will join Mrs. Dudley for a series of duets by Mendelssohn and J. S. Bach.

## Pilgrim's Map

(c) 1975 Newhouse News Service

The Israel Ministry of Tourism has a free, illustrated pilgrim's map of the Holy Land. You can get it by writing to the Israel Govt. Tourist Office, 5 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## St. Olaf Band 7F Plays Here Friday Night

The St. Olaf College band will present a concert as part of the Abendmusik series at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A free-will offering will be taken.

Directed by Miles H. Johnson, the 80-member band from the

Miles H. Johnson



college in Northfield, Minn., has toured Europe three times in recent years. The band performed in Norway and Great Britain last June.

The St. Olaf Band has included music for worship as part of its annual tour concerts for many years, but the performance of this type of music received fresh impetus in 1968 when Johnson undertook a study of the history of the use of wind instruments for liturgical purposes.

The Saturday program includes *Mayflower Overture* by Nelson, *Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn* by Jacob, *Dies Natalis* by Wahoo native Howard Hanson, *Fanfare for the Common Man* by Copland, *Prelude and Fugue* by Nelhybel, *Prayers in Space* by Latham and *Alleluia! Laudamus Te* by Reed.

## Her Real Name

Elizabeth Arden's real name was Florence Graham.

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# Hunt Describes Discovery of Bear Like Skeleton

## No Bones About It, Curator Proud of Fossil Find

By Helen Haggie

There is something in Lincoln that is between 18 and 19 million years old! It is the only one of its kind in the world.

Dr. Robert M. Hunt, associate curator of Paleontology at the Nebraska University Museum, with its several displays at Morrill Hall and its laboratories and work rooms at University Hall, is very excited about "our skull."

The skull is that of an extinct carnivore, still partially embedded in sand and rock.

And what was the animal like?

Dr. Hunt says "we know about the skeleton. It is very bear-like. However it had a very large head and a short squat four-legged body." He measured from the floor about the size of a collie dog.

He compared the shape of the skull with a black bear's and they are indeed very alike in shape. But the older skull is much larger.

The paleontologist, who is also a member of the geology faculty, told about finding the skull.

"My long-term research project is a geological map of northwest Nebraska, including Sioux, Box Butte and Dawes counties. You know the long history of the museum — it has been an ongoing tradition to look for extinct fossils, particularly those of mammals

"Is was supervising a group of graduate students out on a summer expedition, working out of Harrison. And a graduate student, Dan Yatkola from Massachusetts, made the discovery. He was working out of Marsland," Dr. Hunt said.

And at the time did they know what they had?

Not immediately, Dr. Hunt explained.

"When out on digs, we expose only a tiny bit — just enough to find the extent of the fossil. Then we prepare to bring it in. This wasn't identified until we brought it in here.

"And will you please stress that we couldn't do this sort of research without the friendliness and cooperation of the ranchers in the area," he said.

He added that the more geology known about the area, the better it is for the ranchers. "It helps in agriculture and planning. It's a two-way street. And, of course, without their help we couldn't accomplish anything."

When the fossil was found and the size of it discovered, preparation for bringing it to Lincoln began. A trench was dug around it and a coating of a shellac put around it to harden it. After the hardening, layers of wet toilet tissue are tucked all around the fossil and into the crevices.

It is then wrapped in burlap bandages and plaster of paris and lifted.

How does one determine the age of a fossil?

"We can tell the ages of certain rocks in geographical structures. Certain rocks in the layer above the fossil are 17 million years old and certain ones below are 21 million years old. Thus we

have the conclusion that it is between 18 and 19 million years old," Dr. Hunt explained.

He showed a smaller specimen which the museum borrowed from the Universite de Lyon in France. The skull had been in two parts and was put together with plaster.

Now that the fossil is in Lincoln, it will soon be ready for exhibition at Morrill Hall.

"Work will take about a month. And if we do exhibit it, it will be done for only a short time and then under very secure conditions," Dr. Hunt said.

In preparing the specimen, dental and jeweler's tools, which

have been modified, are used to do the fine work. Also, ordinary home tools, chisels, paint brushes, awls, putty knives and artists camel hair paint brushes.

The first job was to saw off the top of the plaster bandages. The earth is brushed away from the fossil with a small brush. Then the fossil is coated with a resin preparaton which hardens it. "It takes about 10 coats," Dr. Hunt said. "the liquid is also a preservative which works as a hardener."

The molar teeth run horizontally along the jaw, at direct right angles in comparison with the bear skull's molars. The

teeth of the fossil are almost black. That is because the teeth have absorbed mineral from the waters which ran over it, Dr. Hunt said.

When it is completely unearthed from the case, and after it is shown at the museum, the fossil will join other important exhibits as part of the museum's collection. They are in a security room.

On Dr. Hunt's office door are rankings by the National Science Foundation of science museums and UPI football rankings for 1973. The Nebraska University Museum ranks ninth and the Cornhuskers, 12th. The quip is "Too Bad, Dr. Tom Osborne."



Unwanted material is carefully chipped and brushed away as skull is cleaned. Then preservative resin is applied.



Skull is displayed; for comparison, hands hold skull of modern black bear.



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

Dr. Robert M. Hunt shows plaster-encased fossil skull in museum work room.



# A New Way To Play Russian Roulette at Sea

**Supership.** By Noel Mostert; Knopf.

If you have any salt water in your veins, this book by Noel Mostert, a South African-born Canadian, offers you an unforgettable reading experience.

Supership is as significant, perhaps historic, in the literature of the sea as Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* was in its different field 12 years ago. It is the first book of its kind to anatomize in detail the mammoth oil-tankers that now ply the oceans of the earth, carrying oil from where it is to where it is needed.

It is ironic that at a time when the airplane is abolishing passenger liners, except for holiday cruising, their places should be taken at sea by supertankers that already are crowding the sea lanes to the point where they are becoming potential ecological hazards. Noel Mostert sailed on a voyage from Europe to the Persian Gulf and back on *Ardshiel*, a 200,000-ton supertanker.

There are now some 3,500 such ocean-going monsters

operating on an average of 340 days a year. As the world's appetite for oil grows, so do the tankers. Some have reached a weight of 400,000 tons and million-ton mammoths are on the drawing board.

To sail on such a ship is a unique experience which Mostert pinpoints in a narrative so engrossing that I found myself reluctant to pause between chapters.

These giants are not ships as we know them but prodigious receptacles which bash their way

through the water, mostly submerged like an iceberg. Loading and unloading, even navigation is largely automated. The separate tanks are each, in Mostert's simile, the size of a Gothic cathedral. It is a quarter of a mile from the bridge to the bow.

Few ports can handle these superships — none on the East Coast of the United States. They squat so deep in the water that they cannot enter the Baltic Sea at all.

Life aboard these supertankers, Mostert found, could become pretty monotonous were it not for the ever present feeling that if anything went wrong the whole vast structure could blow up with a colossal bang. This has happened much too often for comfort.

One of the services Mostert renders his readers is to record some of these tanker disasters around the globe. They have become so much a matter of course, he says, that in the marine industry they are no

longer regarded as extraordinary. Did you know that in the single month of December 1969, three 200,000-ton supertankers were blown apart in different oceans?

No ocean, however remote, is safe from oil. Only last August a 100,000-ton tanker ran aground in the Strait of Magellan and spilled 60,000 tons before being refloated.

Although crew quarters aboard the *Ardshiel* verged on the sumptuous, Mostert soon became aware of corner cutting



in the ship's construction. Built in Japan, she had suffered an engine breakdown off the African coast on an earlier voyage and had drifted helplessly until she was towed to port for repairs.

The workmanship on these vessels is not what it was on the old passenger liners. The machinery is not as solidly crafted, since the life of a supertanker is limited. Moreover, the seamanship on some of the convenience-flag tankers leaves much to be desired. Coming soon, adds Mostert, are the huge liquefied-gas tankers, where the hazards of explosions and collisions will be even greater.

So you turn page after page of this book, torn between your pleasure in Mostert's eloquent narration and disturbed by his warning that the oceans of the world are fast becoming crowded with pachydermatous supertankers unlike anything ever seen afloat before, each a potential torch, each a part-polluter of the sea, yet each essential to man's voracious technology.

Before this decade has run its course, fleets of such tankers will be carrying oil from Alaska to the Pacific Coast. Think about that as you read this fascinating, fearsome book about the new breed of ocean leviathans.

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

## Hurricane: Did He or Didn't He?

**The Sixteenth Round.**  
By Rubin (Hurricane) Carter; Viking.

With all the precision and delicacy of a left to the body and a right to the chin, Rubin (Hurricane) Carter punches out the story of his life in the ring, the courts and jail in *The Sixteenth Round*.

In 1964, Carter fought Joey Giardello for the middleweight championship of the world.

On May 26, 1967, Carter began the most important fight of his life. On that day, he was found guilty of murdering three people in a Paterson, N.J., bar.

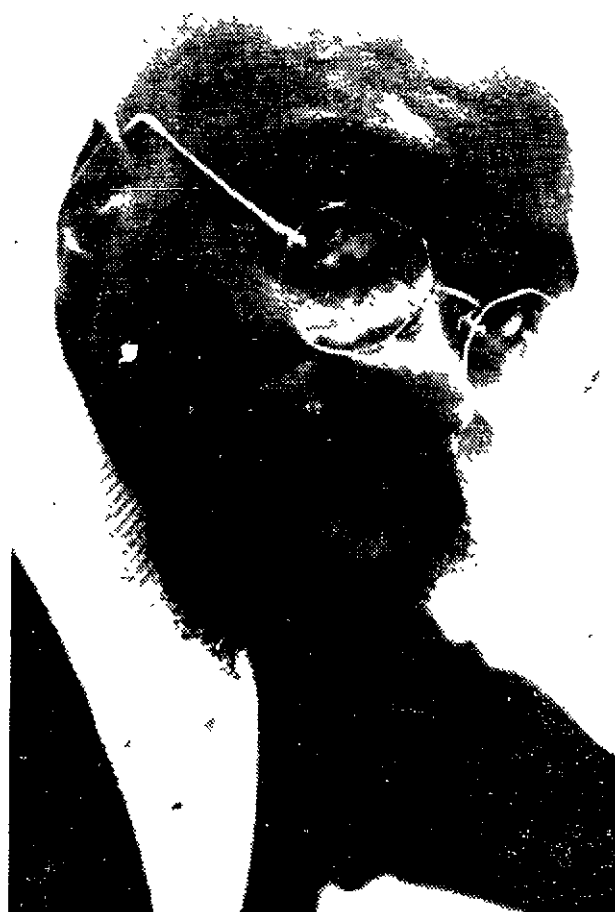
The magnets that pulled Carter irresistibly toward both fights were the ghetto and poverty.

He tells of his brutal life as warlord of a young gang in Paterson, which led to his first brush with the law and justice. He was sentenced to 10 years in reform school at age 11.

The court decided young Carter had lured a middle-aged, socially respectable white man to the gang's polluted swimming hole to molest him. But Carter says a homosexual who came to the swimming hole was responsible.

With words that ring throughout the book, Carter says of the episode: "Whichever (version) the reader cares to assume for his own personal satisfaction doesn't matter to me."

Carter didn't learn to pull punches in the ghetto. If the ghetto were a factory molding children in lives of crime, the Jamesburg State Home for Boys,



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter

to which he was sentenced, was the assembly line for violence and bitterness, as Carter tells it.

There were no passions, emotions or feelings that couldn't be satisfied at that institution, except those of a healthy young human being. He survived there until he was 16,

when he escaped and lied his way into the Army.

Carter happens into the base boxing gym, beats the champ and begins to find himself. After completing his tour with distinction and turning down an offer to reenlist and perform in the Army's plush boxing stable,

Carter returns to New Jersey.

He falls in love, begins to establish himself. When the Paterson police find out he's back, they throw him into jail on what he says was a phony warrant.

In jail, Carter arduously builds his body into a fighting machine. When he gets out, he fights his way to the pinnacle of middleweight boxing: No. 1 contender.

In finding himself, Carter also found a cause: black people's rights. He was outspoken and blunt on the need for blacks to stand up and fight for those rights. The trouble, as he sees it, is that police knew and feared his voice.

Carter is now serving a life sentence in Rahway State Prison in New Jersey, where he has educated himself in philosophy and law.

He claims he was framed and convicted for the triple murder by vindictive authorities. He says they promised freedom to two known criminals who placed him at the scene of the crime.

Carter was recently stunned, but not decked, by the denial of his request for a new trial by New Jersey Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Lerner, the man who found Carter and an alleged accomplice guilty.

As Carter says, the reader can assume whatever he wishes for personal gratification, but regardless of your verdict on Carter's guilt or innocence, his book will give you fresh understanding of ghetto blacks and a good look at the legal system from the other side of the bars.

—Tom Cook

## Kuzma Volume Now in Print

Poet Greg Kuzma's latest collection of poetry, entitled *The Buffalo Shoot*, has been published by the Basilisk Press of Fredonia, N.Y.

Kuzma, who lives in Crete, has taught poetry workshops at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln since 1969. In addition to several volumes of poetry, he has written poems published in leading literary magazines throughout the nation.

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. The Ebony Tower, Fowles.
3. The Pirate, Robbins.
4. Lady, Tryon.
5. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, Meyer.

### GENERAL

1. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriot.
2. The Palace Guard, Rather and Gates.
3. Caril, Beaver, Ripley and Trese.
4. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz.
5. Strictly Speaking, Newman.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

### FICTION

1. Centennial.
2. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution.
3. Something Happened, Heller.
4. The Pirate.
5. The Ebony Tower.

### GENERAL

1. The Bermuda Triangle.
2. All Things Bright and Beautiful.
3. The Palace Guard.
4. Strictly Speaking.
5. Tales of Power, Castaneda.

## Scotland's Kings Of Whisky

**King's Royal.** By John Quigley; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Distilling whisky illegally was a way of life for many Scottish families 50 years before Fergus King was born. It paid the rent when money was short. It bought food and the oats that were the raw material for the whisky.

Fergus King is a young man of meager means and copious dreams. His ambition is to raise himself from poverty to wealth. With wealth, he envisions pride of accomplishment, position and power. He even dares dream of royal recognition if he can keep himself and his family free of the slightest hint of scandal.

Therein hangs the tale.

Robert, his eldest son and partner-by-blackmail in King & Co. (a very reputable whisky distillery), is ambitious, too. He, too, has a dream. His is the creation of a superior blended whisky that will eventually find its way to the Queen's table. He would willingly trade respectability for greatness, but he desires both.

In his brashness and determination, he steps on the toes of the Scottish Pot Still Assn. He and King & Co. weather threats, boycotts, burnings and finally a courtroom battle to make King's Royal whisky an international drink.

There are no minor characters in this book. Each stands alone, yet all are woven so meticulously into the story that they seem only a background for Fergus and Robert King.

Author John Quigley is a publisher and director of a Scotch exporting firm. This is his first novel, but he is already at work on a sequel.

—Pat Loos

## Here's Something for Everyone

**The Guinness Book of World Records.** Edited by Norris and Ross McWhirter; Sterling.

The Guinness Book of World Records has something for everyone. It can settle a lot of arguments or stimulate a conversation. It has some other uses also.

As the only female member of a male chauvinist household where the only way to get any attention at all is to know something about sports that they haven't heard yet and make an announcement, I have therefore gathered together a few didjaks. For instance, didja know that:

The youngest age at which any person has broken a world

record is 12 years, 328 days, and the record breaker was Karen Yvette Muir of Kimberley, South Africa, who swam the 110-yard back stroke in 1:08.7 at Blackpool, England, on August 10, 1965.

Marjorie Gestring of the United States, who took the springboard diving title at the age of 13 years, 9 months, at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin is the youngest individual Olympic winner in history.

The greatest fortune ever amassed by an individual in sports is an estimated \$47,500,000 by Sonja Henie of Norway, the triple Olympic figure skating champion (1928, 1932, 1936). She was her own promoter and starred in her own ice shows and 11 films.

Most pleasing of all is the following (I plan use this one often and remember it long) because in spite of all you have heard, didja know the worst driver of record as reported in *The Guinness Book of World Records* is a 75-year-old male who in McKinney, Tex., on October 15, 1966 received 10 traffic tickets, drove on the wrong side of the road four times, committed four hit-and-run offenses and caused 6 accidents, all within 20 minutes.

In the interest of fairness and just to prove that I am unbiased, I will also tell you that Mrs. Miriam Hargrave, 62, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, finally passed her 40th driving test in August 1970. She had

spent \$720 on driving lessons and could no longer afford a car.

As soon as I have the time and the inclination, I plan to boost my morale by finding a few more of these choice little facts to share with whomever I can find to listen.

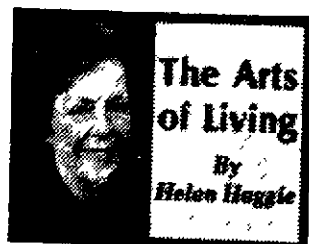
—Bernice Sullivan

## The Drug Bit

**The Jones Men.** By Vern E. Smith; Regnery. Here is a fast, vulgar book that details the world of drugs and crime in all its terror and violence. A big shipment of drugs is hijacked, setting off a mob war for control of the action. The journalist author's intimate knowledge of the drug scene supplies an almost frightening authenticity. —UPI.



Horses at the fence picture, in KINSA exhibit, was taken by Mrs. Claud Clary of Lincoln.



## Artistic Effect in Photo Show

There are 800 photographs, representing readers of 105 newspapers from Canada to Mexico and from New York to California, hanging in at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City.

"That's why it is called the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards Exhibit," said Alan Hulse, gallery manager.

Eight Sunday Journal and Star

readers have photos hanging in the gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas. The display may be seen from noon to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Two of the Lincoln-area photographers received merit awards of \$100. They are Sheila Smith and Mrs. Claud Clary, both of Lincoln.

The gallery is arranged so that

most of the photographs are hung on black dividers, but the pictures are not arranged in geographical order. Peter Todd, senior exhibits specialist, and his assistant, Hamilton Driggs, were at work arranging the exhibit early in January.

"We try to hang the exhibit so it will be esthetically pleasing," Todd said. "That picture was put there (he pointed to a portrait of a young woman) because she was looking to the left."

Several of the color photographs have been blown up to a 40x60-inch size. A small color reproduction is near, giving title, photographer's name and address, and the newspaper represented.

Other Lincoln-area picture takers represented in the show are Scott William Svoboda of Hebron, Florence E. Madsen of Lincoln, Gary W. Lee of Nebraska City, and Bill L. Erickson, Steven R. Traudt and Ross Smith, all of Lincoln.

The show hangs in New York City until March 15.



Another picture in KINSA show is this one by Sheila Smith of Lincoln.

## Marble Sculptures at Sheldon

There is no dearth of new art openings. In the Great Hall at the Sheldon Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus are nine pieces of marble sculpture by Dan Whetstone of Omaha.

One, in white, is a woman's torso. Whetstone, an Omaha native, did the work in 1972. It was given to the gallery by Mike Novak of Omaha.

Another white torso, that of a kneeling woman, is a fine piece of work. All in all, there are five works in white marble, three in black and one in pink.

Whetstone combines very smooth surfaces with roughened planes. In the pink and black pieces done in 1974, he has used a contrast of solid versus see-through.

The young sculptor, who spent two years in the U.S. Navy, settled in Salinas, Calif., for three years when his tour was complete. He worked as an illustrator and he identified himself as self-taught.

In 1970, he joined the Sculpture Center in Monterey, Calif., and worked in marble under Gordon Newell. He now has a studio in Omaha.

On Wednesday, the Tomlinson collection of old and modern graphics will be on view and on sale in the Sheldon Gallery's art shop. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Through February and until March 15, the prints of Rosemary Kuhaun will be exhibited at the Mark IV Gallery, 1031 Q. Also on exhibit at the Mark IV are the sculptures by Donald Dynneson.

Opening Monday at the First National Bank, 13th and M, is an exhibition of antique Valentine's Day cards from Hallmark Cards, Inc. Some of the cards date back to the early 19th century. Continuing until Feb. 7 at the bank is "The Quality of Touch" exhibition. It is a

display geared specifically for the blind and visually impaired.

New Graphics from the University of Wisconsin opens Tuesday at The Printmaker, 134 No. 14th. The exhibit includes work by Colescott, Weege, Meeker and Gloeckler. It hangs until March 5.

Opening today and continuing through Feb. 28 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, is an exhibit of batiks by Margaret Berry. Most are nature scenes. Ms. Berry learned batik from Lucille Hedges at the Haymarket Gallery. She has taught at the YWCA and now teaches at Southeast Community Technical College.

In the Warehouse Gallery, 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, are acrylic paintings and batiks by Chauncey Nelson. The opening reception is 2-4 p.m. today. Nelson, a native of Columbus, has an Omaha studio. The exhibit hangs until March 1.

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Haymarket Art Gallery opens an exhibit of paintings by Bill Evans, head of the art department at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and sculpture of Les Bruning of Bellevue College faculty. The exhibition hangs through February.

Opening today at the Koenig Art Gallery at Concordia Teachers College in Seward is a display from Lakeside Studio. The American Printmakers exhibit hangs until Feb. 21.

At the art gallery at Kearney State College through Feb. 21 is a selection of work by the faculty from Mary Mount College.

On Friday a show of oils and acrylics by Electra Malone of Dallas, Tex., goes on display in the main gallery of Stuhr Museum at Grand Island. There will be a reception for Ms. Malone 2-4 p.m. next Sunday. In the museum's print room the second annual exhibit of the Central Nebraska China Painters group is on display until Feb. 10.

## Student Travelers Cautioned on Tour Plan

By Joel Sleed

(c) 1975, Newhouse News Service  
New York — Thousands of students are trying to decide now what to do on their summer vacations. Unfortunately, by summer's end, many will get a lesson in travel they never learned in school.

According to the Intra-American Student Foundation, a minimum of 250,000 American students enroll in study-travel programs each year. Of that number, the foundation said, thousands "literally are robbed — they never leave their doorsteps nor receive refunds."

The way to avoid getting ripped off by fly-by-night operators is to do some homework before signing up. The foundation stresses that before signing your check, you should check the vendor's professional trade associations, credit ratings, previous customers, and whether the vendor indeed has a commitment from the airline for the planes.

We went to Dr. Thomas Candell to find out more on how a student can grade a tour to see if it's on the up and up. He is director of the student tour division of Thomas Cook, largest, oldest and one of the most respected travel services in the world. Here are his suggestions:

—Compare the elements of available tour operator packages and extra services offered.

—Don't accept any verbal promises. Get everything in writing.

—Some student tours involve charter flights that depart in the wee hours of the morning, must be full, and require passengers who cancel to find a replacement. It is better to choose a tour with flights scheduled on a G.I.T. (group inclusive tour) basis. These groups move with as little as 15 passengers.

—Don't look at prices alone. Be sure that lower costs do not reflect cutting corners. See if the tour package includes the payment of airport or departure taxes, tips or gratuities — items that can jack up the cost of a trip. Also, check to see if the participant is obligated to pay a non-refundable registration fee, application fee, membership or tuition fee — extras that may not be included in the announced tour cost.

In addition, determine whether sightseeing is listed as "optional," thus necessitating an extra charge. Also check the type of accommodations set aside — they range from low-grade student dorms to five-star hotels — and how many and what kind of meals are provided under the plan each day. Sit down meals at lunchtime may give way to box lunches.

—See if the tour contract protects participants from escalating costs from the time the "official application" is signed. A good contract should have a provision whereby participants who do not wish to pay the increased price can get a full refund if they cancel within a specified time of the date they are notified of the boost in price.

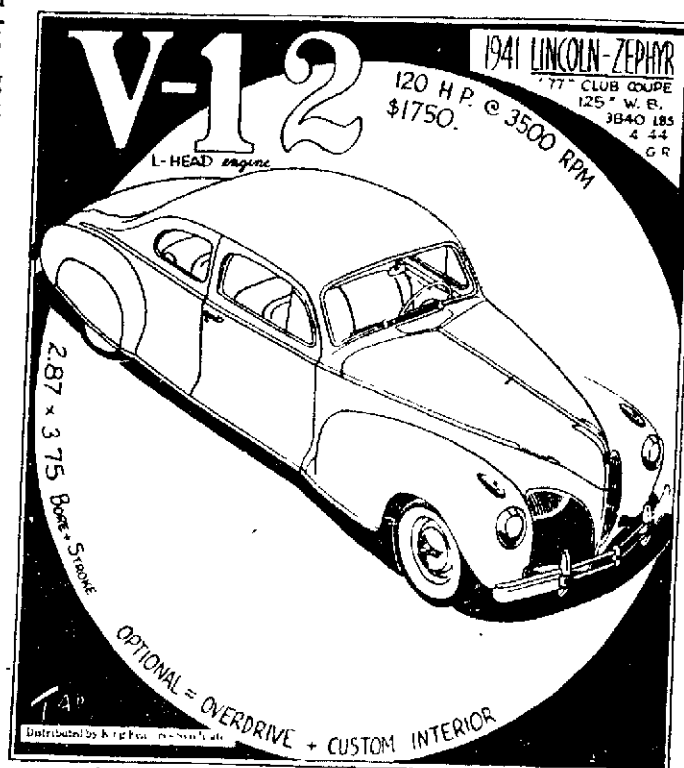
—See if the student tour operator supervises his own tour

or whether this is a responsibility delegated to someone else in the foreign country. In many cases, a teacher accompanying the group is forced to handle emergencies in a foreign land when a company representative is not along.

—Before considering any tour, check into the financial stability and reliability of the tour operators. This can be done through such organizations as:

IATA (International Air Transport Assn.) — write to J. H. Krasman, Iata, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036; ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents), the largest professional travel trade group in the world — write to Ray H. Hering, Industry Relations, ASTA, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; your local Better Business Bureau; or such companies as Dun & Bradstreet.

## Auto Album



## V-12 Rode High

By Tad Burness

Special Contributor

The Lincoln-Zephyr was introduced for 1936 by Ford Motor Co. as a reasonably-priced luxury car and popular companion to the highly-respected but somewhat stodgy-looking Lincoln K series. The Lincoln-Zephyr offered a V-12 engine in a car priced well below \$2,000, plus up-to-the-minute fastback streamlining.

Another Lincoln triumph came with the 1940s, as the swank Continental models became available (first, a convertible — soon joined by a club coupe). But the mainstay of the Lincoln line, during 1936-42, was the Zephyr. Top of the line in 1941: the Lincoln Custom, which had replaced the Model K.

The '40 Zephyr had been a pleasing car, so few changes were apparent for '41. The grille was altered but slightly, and two strips of hood side chrome trim were eliminated (below belt

strip). Parking lamps, streamlined in shape, appeared atop front fenders.

Joys of motoring were emphasized in the advertising. In the spring, 1941, Lincoln ad-writers waxed ecstatic with such messages as this:

"You're skimming straight for the horizon! A warm wind softly fans your face as you soar to the crest of a hill. And stretching below you are ribbons of roads and trees that dwindle to pencils... Watch out — or you'll bump into one of those big, billowy clouds! You're driving a new Lincoln-Zephyr, mister, and that means you're riding high!"

All closed models of the Zephyr (sedan, three-window coupe, five-window club coupe) had unit-body-and-frame. A convertible was also available. Custom interiors (optional) featured de luxe upholstery and pale gold finish on hardware. Push-buttons opened the doors from the inside.

## 50-Year Trip For 'Highways'

Beginning in 1925 as a 28 page highway engineering and contracting pamphlet, Arizona Highways is observing its 50th anniversary after acquiring an international readership of about half a million, a reputation for excellence in color photography and printing and a \$3 million annual budget.

The Arizona Highway Dept. started the publication in 1925 with an appropriation of \$20,000 — an amount duplicated for

each of the nine succeeding years. The subsidy was increased in 1940 when extensive use of color pictures was begun as an aid to the tourist industry in Arizona. But in 1973 the publication became completely self-supporting, dependent on subscription and newstand revenues.

The magazine attracts readers in all 50 states and 72 foreign countries. Only 10% of its subscribers live in Arizona.



# Science-Industry Museum Worth Third Visit, Especially With Dad

By Alan Hayes Killen

Ten-year-old son of United Press International staff writer Pat Killen.

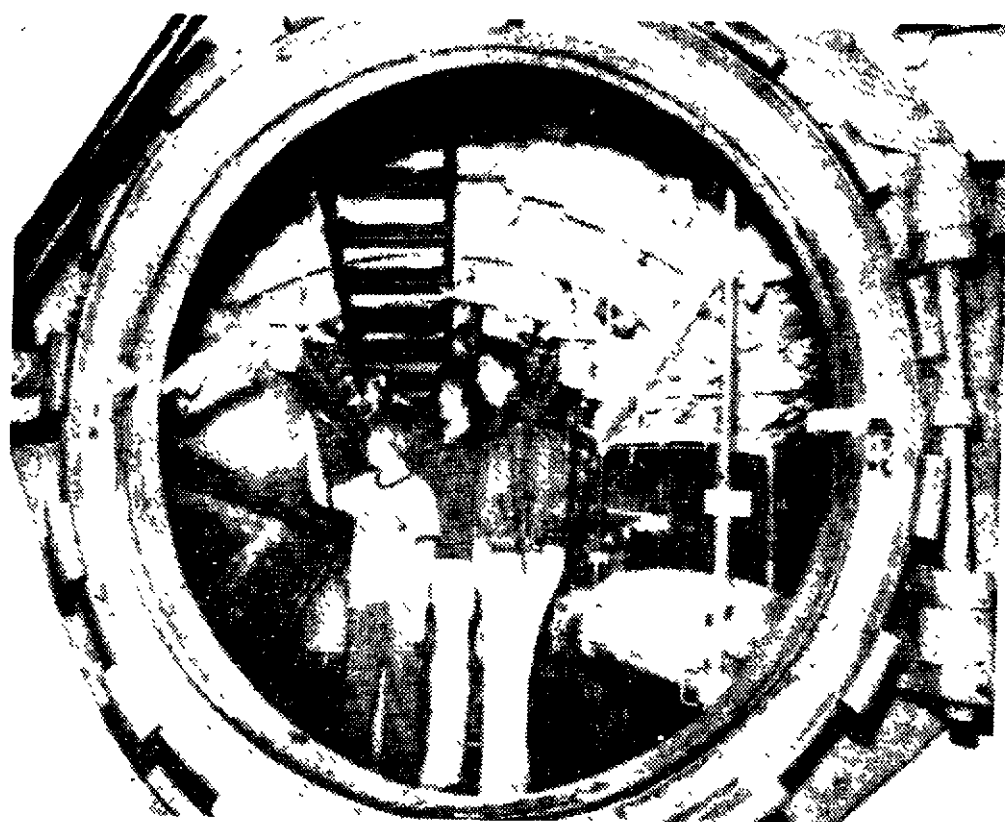
Chicago (UPI) — We took Dad to the Museum of Science and Industry because he works a lot and doesn't have much chance to see things like a coal mine and a German submarine.

This was my third visit, but I still haven't seen all the movies or pushed all those levers. At 10, I guess I've still got time.

I think Dad liked the exhibition on old circuses. It showed how the animals were moved by train and taken through streets in their cages and how they used to put up the big top. There's even a window you look in and a mirror shows how you'd look as a clown.

Well, circuses are okay, but they were just models. What I liked was the old main street with those real bricks on the road and the funny cars.

Dad spent a long time watching the duck and chicken eggs hatch. Afterwards, they laid there funny, like they're dead, and then they got up and ran. It's weird.



A visiting family inspects the torpedo room of the German submarine U-505 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

He also looked a lot at those old airplanes hanging from the ceiling — ones with the bike

tires and wooden propellers. I wouldn't want to fly in them.

television. One display told us the world's population just then was 3,625,269,915. It kept getting bigger.

There was a model train outfit bigger than our house in Evanston. We also saw part of a 747 jumbo jet, the gun deck of the U.S.S. Constitution and a big doll's house made by a lady named Colleen Moore.

The submarine is moored in concrete outside the museum. It's the U-505, a real German sub captured during what Daddy always calls "The War." It must have happened 100 years ago.

Dad said more than three million people visit the museum every year and it is one of the best bargains in Chicago. It's free except for the nickelodeon, the submarine and the coal mine. Oh, and it costs 25 cents to watch a plastic bust of Abraham Lincoln being made. Of course, you get to take that home. We kept at Dad until we each got one.

Dad said the reason why the museum is free is because big companies and organizations make available the exhibits and pay for the operating costs.

It's really great. Dad really liked it. We could have spent all day pushing those buttons.

## Museum of Atom

(c) New York Times

A new American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, Tenn., is expected to be open in February. Said to have cost over \$3.5 million, it will have dozens of exhibits dealing with such diverse subjects as atomic fusion, health, crime detection and space exploration.

The museum will be open free every day of the year except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. It is in the center of Oak Ridge, convenient to I-40 and I-75.

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### TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.

6 wonderful days taking in all that's the colorful and famous Holland Mich. Tulip Festival—Wisconsin Dells, the Amana Colonies, and more. Departs May 14

### CANADIAN TULIP FESTIVAL

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Fabulous 11 day tour of the historic Old West—Scottsbluff National Monument, Ft. Robinson, Custer State Park, Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills, the Big Horn, Custer Battlefield National Monument, Buffalo Bill Village, Cheyenne Frontier Days and much more. Departs July 12

### LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE

Delightful 10 day outing visiting Minneapolis, Lake Mille Lacs, Duluth, Grand Portage National Monument, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Wisconsin Dells, Amana Colonies and more. Departs June 14

### SOUTHWEST & MEXICO

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Outstanding 12 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Fred Waring's Shawnee, Wheatland, Amish Homestead, Corning Glass Center, Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and much more. Departs July 18 and Aug. 1

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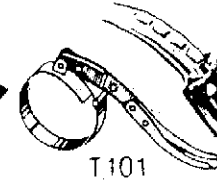


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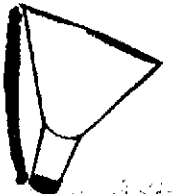
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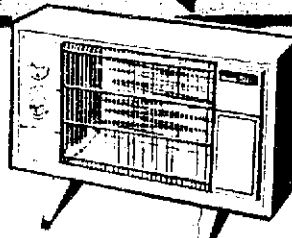
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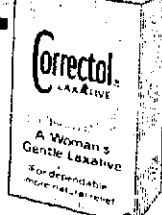
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## Rural England Setting for Mini-Series

Country Matters is a four-part mini-series beginning on Masterpiece Theater (Public Broadcasting Service, KUON-TV and the Nebraska ETV Network) at 7:30 tonight, with repeat telecasts at 9:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Country Matters is based on short stories by A. E. Coppard and H. E. Bates. The British newspaper television critics' influential Critics' Circle named Country Matters the best drama adaptation of 1972, and the British Society of Film and Television Arts picked it as the year's best drama series.

The programs which constitute Country Matters — The Higgler (tonight) The Black Dog (Feb. 9), The Watercress Girl (Feb. 16) and The Mill (Feb. 23) — are culled from the work of the two prolific masters of the English short story, both famous for their stories of rural English life in the decades prior to World War II.

Following the popular Upstairs, Downstairs, the new series offers a reflection of English life far removed from the Bellamys' London household. Characters in the stories by Bates and Coppard are rural folk who most often find themselves in harmony with their environment — the beautiful English countryside — but in conflict with their emotions.

The Higgler is a tragi-comic Coppard tale about a peddler of farm produce who finds himself on the brink of fortune. Coppard's The Black Dog is a tale of love at first sight and its tragic consequences. His Watercress Girl is a haunting tale of a farm girl's twisted love affair, a story of passion and revenge. Bates' The Mill details the corruption of innocence on a seemingly peaceful farm. When Bates wrote The Mill in the 1930's, it was deemed scandalous.

## Russian Wildlife

By United Press International  
The Wild Kingdom will travel to the Soviet Union this year for a special wildlife report from Russia.

Carol Burnett will star in a 90-minute television special adaptation of George Furth's Broadway hit, Twigs, playing four characters in the four-act comedy-drama of suburbia.

Ralph Waite, co-star of The Waltons, will direct an episode of the series for next season.

Jack Lemmon will star in a two-hour television adaptation of The Entertainer for NBC.

Mitzi Gaynor will feature a "million dollar chorus line" for her March CBS-TV special, including Mike Connors, Telly Savalas, Peter Marshall, Dick Marton, Vince Edwards, Marty Allen, Jack Lemmon and Bob Crane.

'Country Matters' makes its debut tonight with 'The Higgler' Rosalie Crutchley (center) stars. Other productions include 'The Watercress Girl,' 'The Mill,' and 'The Black Dog,' and characters from them are shown. 'The Higgler' will be seen at 7:30 tonight on ETV 12013. It repeats at 9:30 p.m. Friday.



Khig Deigh

## Khig Deigh (Ki Dee) Is New Type of Hero

Hollywood (UPI) — A new sort of television hero lumbers onto CBS-TV Friday in the person of Khig Dhiigh, who will star weekly in the title role of Khan!

Khig Dhiigh (pronounced Ki Dee) is a beefy, bald man of 64 years who has been married 40 years and is a great-grandfather.

Dhiigh is a man of extraordinary dimensions. An actor for 35 years, he is given personally to meditation, philosophic conversation and the formal manners of the orient. But he was born in New Jersey and is blessed with an American sense of humor.

He will play Khan, a San Francisco Chinatown-based detective.

Not since Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto has an Asian sleuth or, as in the case of Fu Manchu, a Villain, really captured the American fancy.

Caucasian actors Warner Oland and Sidney Toler played inscrutable old Charlie Chan. Peter Lorre was the super-polite Mr. Moto.

Oland, Boris Karloff and Nils Asther played the dastardly Fu Manchu. All three were occidentals. Asther is a Scandinavian.

Dhiigh — whose pate is as bereft of cover as those of Telly Savalas and Yul Brynner — is somewhat touchy about his own

racial background. But it is safe to say he is not Scandinavian.

"Khan is a Mongolian name," he said in precise English, "but it is not listed among the 100 classical Chinese family names... Let us say I am part Asian, African and European. It is my hope I would be just playing a human being afflicted with certain cultural traditions, as is the case with all of us."

Dhiigh, rector of a Taoist sanctuary in North Hollywood, is the author of The Eleventh Wing, dealing with the ancient Chinese teachings of I. Ching.

Although he appears to be imperturbable, Dhiigh is far more scrutable than most fictional orientals and he hopes to play Khan! with much more animation than the likes of Chan and Moto. His face will be familiar to viewers who have seen him as the recurring villain in Hawaii Five-O.

## Eurailpasses Over Million

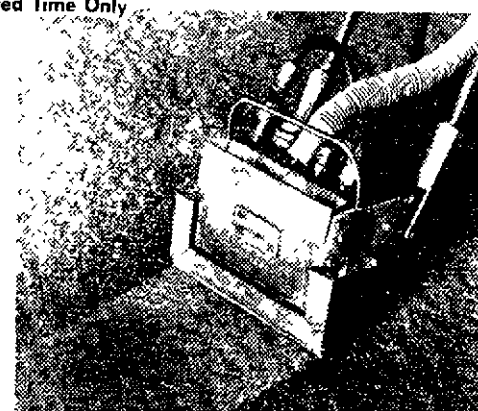
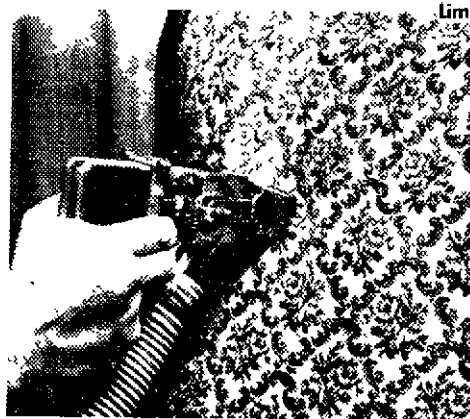
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MORNING

- 7:30 **1** Faith for Today  
**2** This is the Life  
**3** Filled with Soul  
**4** Children Only  
8:00 **5** Plain Talk—Religious  
**6** Day of Discovery  
**7** CBS Fav. Martian  
**8** Day of Discovery  
**9** Music & Spoken Word  
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell  
13K Revival Fires  
8:30 **10** Step Up to Life  
**11** I Believe in Miracles  
**12** Kaladescope  
**13** Davy & Goliath  
**14** Oral Roberts  
**15** Faith for Today  
9:00 **16** Jean's Storytime  
**17** Oral Roberts  
**18** Children Only  
**19** Lutheran Service  
**20** Rex Humbard  
**21** Kid Power—Child.  
9:30 **22** Bugs Bunny—Cartoon  
**23** Point of View  
**24** Children's Gospel  
ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon  
41 Underdog  
4M Hour of Power  
10:00 **25** Hopalong Cassidy  
William Boyd (60m)  
**26** Mass for Shut-ins  
**27** Wally's Workshop  
**28** Leave it to Beaver  
**29** Meet A Friend  
**30** Town Hall Meeting  
41 The Christophers  
10:30 **31** Face the Nation  
**32** ABC Make a Wish  
**33** The Christophers  
**34** Farm Digest  
**35** This Is The Life  
4M Rex Humbard  
11:00 **36** Issues '75  
**37** TV News  
**38** Suspense Theater  
**39** Face the Nation  
**40** Temple Hour

- 45** Chopper Bunch  
**46** NBC Meet the Press  
**47** School Report  
**48** Mayor's Office  
**49** Around Town

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** Get Smart—Comedy  
**2** CBS Spts. Spect.  
Layers-Connors challenge match  
**3** Bowling at Leisure  
**4** Ward's Fishings  
**5** Film Features  
12:30 **6** Mayberry RFD—Com.  
**7** Real Estate Tour  
1:00 **8** Nostalgia Playhouse  
'Young People'  
Show business family leaves Broadway and moves to the farm; Shirley Temple  
**9** ABC Superstars  
In Florida, the finals for the women's competition  
**10** World of Survival  
1:30 **11** Movie—Drama  
'Last Angry Man'  
2:00 **12** ETV Surgical Ways  
**13** CBS NBA B. Ball  
Milwaukee v Boston  
2:30 **14** ABC Wide Wid Spts.  
**15** ETV Theater in Amer.  
'The Seagull'  
Massachusetts production of Chekov's play; Blythe Danner, Lee Grant  
**16** Movie—Drama  
'The Fuller Brush Man'  
3:00 **17** NBC NHL Hockey  
Detroit v New York  
4:00 **18** ABC Hawaiian Open  
Golf from the islands  
4:30 **19** Championship Fishing  
**20** Hollywood Squares  
**21** ETV Intl. Gymnastics  
U S v West Germany  
**22** Giganter  
5:00 **23** CBS 60 Minutes  
**24** Jimmy Dean—Music

- 29** Hercules—Advent.  
**30** NBC News  
**31** Focus  
**32** Faith for Today

EVENING

- 6:00 **1** Candid Camera  
**2** Wild Kingdom  
From the Soviet Union  
**3** Wild Kingdom  
**4** Untamed World  
**5** Around Town  
2M Hee Haw—Music  
131 Happy Days  
6:30 **6** NBC Disney  
Johnny Tremain Pt 1  
Young boy joins the American revolution and finds himself at the Boston T. Party  
**7** CBS Sullivan Years  
Tribute to Ed Sullivan and his 23 years of variety shows  
**8** ABC \$6,000,000 Man  
**9** ETV Nova  
**10** Ozzie & Harriet  
7:30 **11** NBC Amy Prentiss  
The chief of detectives handles her first murder case  
Jessica Walters  
**12** CBS Kojak  
**13** ABC Drama  
'Crazy Joe'  
Expose of syndicated crime in America; Fred Williamson, Paula Prentiss, Peter Boyle  
**14** ETV Masterpiece  
'The Higgler'  
Harvey Witlow is offered a farm, a secure life and a lovely woman (60m)  
8:30 **15** CBS Mannix  
**16** ETV Firing Line  
Discussion of changes in the Book of Common Prayer  
9:30 **17** Dragnet—Crime Drama  
**18** ABC News  
**19** Another View  
**20** ETV Soundstage  
41 Bobby Goldsboro—Music  
55 Gentle Ben—Family  
55,10K All in the Family  
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama  
Most Stations: News  
10:00 **21** Wrestling  
**22** Thrill Seekers

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- 1** NBC—Omaha KMTV  
Also carried **2** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **3** North Platte KNOB; **4** Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.  
**3** CBS—Omaha WOW  
**4** ABC—Omaha KETV  
Also carried **5** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — **6** Superior KSNB; **7** Hayes Center KWNB; **8** Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 55 Mitchell, S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

- 9** CBS—Lincoln KOLN  
Also carried **10** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **11** Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

- 12** ETV—Lincoln KUON  
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **14** Lexington KLINE; **15** North Platte KPNE; **16** Bassett KMNE; **17** Merriman KRNE; **18** Alliance KTNE; **19** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; **20** (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried **21** Lincoln CATV); **22** (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

- 4M FBI — Crime Drama  
10:30 **1** Police Surgeon  
**2** CBS Reports: Congress  
Money that goes to electing your congressmen (60m)  
**3** Name of the Game  
**4** ETV Gerald Ford  
Evaluates the first few days of Ford's Administration  
**5** Wrestling  
**6** Helpline—Rel.  
2M It is Written—Religious  
5S Tony Bennett—Music  
8K Takes a Thief—Drama  
11:00 **7** Wild Wild West  
**8** Blue Jay Basketball  
**9** ETV Rebellion  
11:30 **10** Big Valley—West.  
**11** Mayor's Report  
**12** Untouchables  
12:00 **13** My Partner the Ghost  
**14** Issues & Answers  
British Prime Minister Harold Wilson

Host Signed

Hollywood (UPI) — Leslie Nielsen signed to host and narrate two wild life features in the South Pacific for Gold Key Entertainment.



Program Listings as Provided by Stations

**29** Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

**3** Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

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(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus 1=Iowa;  
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;  
S=South Dakota.

Today's Highlights

Sports Spectacular. Tennis: Rod Laver v Jimmy Connors. CBS **6**00**0**11 Noon.

NBA Basketball. Milwaukee v. Boston. CBS. **6**00**0**11 2 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports. Wristwrestling championships, Mexican cliff diving. ABC. **7**04. 2:30 p.m.

NHL Hockey. Detroit v New York Rangers. NBC. **3**05. 3 p.m.  
Hawaiian Open. Fainl round from Honolulu. ABC. **7**04. 4 p.m.

The Sullivan Years, a tribute to Ed Sullivan and his 23 years as host of his variety show, filmed highlights. Dick Cavett is host. CBS. **6**00**0**11. 6:30 p.m.

'Crazy Joe.' ABC Movie. New York gangster Joe Gallo presents a picture of syndicate crime. **7**04. 7:30 p.m.

Masterpiece Theater. 'The Higgler.' Rural English life. ETV. **12**013. 7:30 p.m.

Nuclear Threat to You. A report on uncontrolled nuclear proliferation, with John Chancellor. NBC **3**05. 9 p.m.

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Commentary

Is What You See Also What You Want?

By Ron Powers

(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

So maybe, after all, we expect too much of American television.

Maybe we are making television a victim of our familiar human bias against any new device that promises to change the culture. Haven't our ancestors argued convincingly over the centuries that man was not meant to tamper with fire, shoot arrows with the crossbow, sail off the edge of the world, polka, monkey with the biblical idea of creation, fly in the air, fly to the moon and otherwise fool Mother Nature?

And isn't this relatively new technology, this television, this supposed agent of the devil, equally harmless chimera? Are we critics of television, after all, prepared to argue that man was not meant to send pictures through the air?

Kiddies Quieted

And if we're not, why not let television be? After all, it's just "giving the people what they want."

Those Saturday morning cartoon shows we yell about: At least they keep the kiddies quiet while the grownups sneak an extra hour or so of sleep, or whatever.

Those cop shows and karate-chop shows, with the bullets and kicks and blowtorch murders and psychopaths all in a row: Hell, nobody really gets hurt, we know that. And besides, a person needs a little escape after work, a little catharsis type of thing.

And we only watch 'em once in a great while. The rest of the time we are watching specials and documentaries and *The Ascent of Man*.

Those situation comedies. They're funny enough. Can't you hear the laughter? Sure they keep getting canceled. But every time that happens, a show just like the canceled one gets on. Besides, most of the time we are watching public affairs and the *French Chef* and something about the mystic of Nefertiti.

Sports and News

Sports? Sports build character and make America great. And if Alex Karras playing basketball against the Harlem Globetrotters while wearing a lavalier mike isn't your idea of Americanism, buddy...

News? There's now law that says newscasts have to be dull and somber and sound like a lecture at the planetarium. And I get a kick out of it when Joel teases John and John teases Bill and all the stagehands break up. Man, there's nothing better than when all the stagehands break up. Besides, when I want to know the in-depth side of a story

Video Family

Hollywood (UPI) — Actors Dena Dietrich, Denver Pyle, Mike Preminger, Aldine King and Will Seitzer will comprise Karen Valentine's video family when her new show debuts after the first of the year.

I generally read up on it in *Commentary* or the *Atlantic* or the *Congressional Record*. Really, man.

So what is so awful about television? It doesn't hurt anybody, does it? You can always switch it off. And it "gives people what they want."

All of which is very comforting to believe. It certainly is comforting to the people in television, who would like you to believe TV is "giving people what they want."

The 'Family Hour'

And then something happens like the new "family-hour" plan the networks are adopting — and you begin to see cracks in the bland wall of that argument.

Under the "family-hour" plan, some networks have announced they will voluntarily withhold sex-and-violence programming from the first hour of prime time, carrying only family shows that everyone in the household can watch together.

On the face of it, this seems like a benevolent and noble dispensation — yet another instance of TV "giving people what they want."

Nagging Question

But is it? Ask yourself these questions: Who decided, the public or the television people, that TV is not a family medium every hour of every day? By whose authority dare the networks contemplate roping off one hour for family shows and saying, in effect: Let the kiddies watch at their peril after 8 p.m.?

Is TV a medium for human beings or for the 18-to-49 age group?

More importantly: Isn't the very fact the networks are making this public-relations gesture a sign they suspect the public may not be "getting what it wants"? Is it perhaps a grudging acknowledgment of a great voice, vague and distant yet full of passion, that is beginning to push its way through all the Nielsen charts and the motivational surveys?

Useful to Whom?

The voice is saying: "You have given us some of what we want, but not all. Your surveys have measured us and found what is useful to you, but not to us. We used to accept television as a 'given' thing. We used to think it gave us what we want. But we're more sophisticated now, more sure of our needs. And we own the airways, not you. And here is what we want."

We don't expect too much of television. Up until now, we've expected too little.

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# DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 7:00 **605 NBC Today Show**  
**604 ABC AM America**  
7:30 **6013 ETV Mr. Rogers**  
8:00 **60001 CBS Kangaroo**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Western Civilization  
(T) Heritage Treasury  
(W) Educational Practices  
(Th,F) Netche  
**9M Jeannie—Comedy**  
8:30 **6013 ETV Netche**  
9:00 **605 NBC Sweepstakes**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Lit.  
(T) Simply Science  
(W) Bill Martin  
(Th) Why-1975  
(F) Invention Dimension  
**604 Joker's Wild**  
9:15 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Dreamalot  
9:30 **605 NBC Wheel of Fortune**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Touch A Rainbow  
**604 Gambit**  
9:45 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) You Are  
(Th) Let's Sing  
(F) Exploring Literature  
10:00 **605 NBC High Rollers**  
**60001 CBS You See It**  
**6013 ETV Electric Co.**  
**604 All My Children**  
**2M Crawford—Women**  
**9M Mothers-in-Law—Com**  
10:30 **605 NBC Hollywood Sqs.**  
**60001 CBS Love of Life**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understanding World  
(T) Nebraska  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Primary Art
- 10:50 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Job Cue  
(Th) American's All  
(F) Place in News  
11:00 **605 NBC Jackpot**  
**60001 CBS Young Rest.**  
**604 ABC Password**  
**609 Giganter**  
11:10 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) One Among Many  
(T) Locker Talk  
(W) You & Literature  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Universal Literature  
11:30 **605 NBC Blank Check**  
**60001 CBS Search**  
**604 ABC Split Second**  
**6013 ETV Netche**  
**609 Robin Hood**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**6013 ETV Sesame Street**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Conversations—Ballion  
(T) CBS World Turns  
**604 ABC Let's Make Deal**  
1:00 **605 NBC Days of Lives**  
**60001 CBS Guiding Light**  
**604 \$10,000 Pyramid**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Primary Art  
1:15 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) You Are  
(Th) Let's Sing  
(F) Exploring Literature  
1:30 **605 NBC The Doctors**  
**60001 Edge of Night**  
**604 ABC Big Showdown**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Lit  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover To Cover  
(F) Touch A Rainbow  
1:45 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Inside Out  
(T) Simply Science  
(W) Bill Martin  
(Th) Why-1975  
(F) Dreamalot



Charles and Ray Eames, designers and film makers will be profiled Monday at 7 p.m. on ETV 6013.

- 2:00 **605 NBC Another World**  
**60001 CBS Price's Right**  
**604 ABC General Hospital**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Job Cue  
2:20 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Locker Talk  
(Th) Dollar Data  
2:30 **60001 CBS Match Game**  
**604 ABC One Life to Live**  
**609 Movies**  
(M) 'Miraculous Journey'  
(T) 'Notorious Landlady'  
(W) 'Bonjour Tristesse'  
(Th) 'Murder By Contract'  
(F) 'The Interns'  
2:40 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understand Our World  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Gulen Tag  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Invention Dimension  
3:00 **605 NBC Somerset—Ser**  
**60001 CBS Tattletales**  
**609 Movies**  
(M) 'Perils of Pauline'  
(T) 'Never Steal Small'  
(W) 'Suspense Theater'  
(Th) 'Bramble Bush'  
(F) 'The Comic'  
**604 Money Maze**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Amer. History I  
(T) Amer. History II  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) America

# Monday Highlights 3TV

An Eames Celebration. Portrait of architect/designer Charles Eames and his painter wife, Ray. ETV. 6013. 7 p.m.  
At the Hop. Celebrating 20th anniversary of rock and roll, a 50s style hop in Philadelphia. Bobby Rydell, Chubby Checker. 6. 7 p.m.  
'Doctor's Wives.' NBC Movie. A doctor booked for murdering his wife, escapes while performing surgery. Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna. 605. 8 p.m.  
'The Only Game in Town.' ABC Movie. Compulsive gambler and Las Vegas showgirl find romance. Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor. 704. 8 p.m.  
Outdoor Nebraska. Trapshooting, wildlife areas and the summer youth program of Neb. Game and Park Commission. ETV. 6013. 9 p.m.  
'Penelope.' CBS Movie. Young wife steal's from her husband's bank to gain attention. Natalie Wood. 60001. 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies. 'This Woman is Dangerous.' 6. 11:30 p.m.

## MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Job Cue  
6:30 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Locker Talk  
(Th) Dollar Data  
6:40 **6013 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understand Our World  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Gulen Tag  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Invention Dimension  
7:00 **605 NBC Smothers Bros.**  
Ray Charles, Dom Deluise  
**604 At the Hop**  
Golden oldies in the 50's style  
**60001 CBS Gunsmoke**  
**604 ABC Rookies**  
**6013 ETV Special of Wk.**  
Ray Eames, the famous architect/designer is featured  
7:30 **609 City Council (R)**  
**605 NBC Movie—Drama**  
'Doctor's Wives'  
A doctor accused of killing his wife arranges his escape by performing surgery; Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna (R)  
8:00 **60001 CBS Maude**  
**604 ABC Movie—Drama**  
'Only Game in Town'  
Las Vegas chorus girl faces love with a gambler, Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor
- 8:30 **60001 CBS Rhoda**  
**6013 ETV Rebellion**  
William Blake, poet, artist  
9:00 **60001 CBS Med. Center**  
**6013 ETV Outdoor Neb.**  
10:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**6013 ETV Straight Talk**  
**609 Around Town**  
10:30 **605 NBC Tonight Show**  
Barbara Walters hosts Helen Reddy, Gene Kelly  
**604 Mod Squad—Drama**  
**60001 CBS Mov: 'Penelope'**  
Wacky wife, robs her husband's bank for his attentions; Natalie Wood, Peter Falk (1966)  
**604 ABC Wide World**  
'Violence in Blue'  
A millionaire seeks the endorsement of top law enforcers for his candidate, James Callahan, Henry Gibson  
**6013 ETV Legislature**  
11:00 **6013 ETV ABC News**  
11:30 **6013 ETV ABC News**  
'Penelope'  
Socially prominent women needs operation to save her eyesight, Joan Crawford  
12:00 **605 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
Art Buchwald

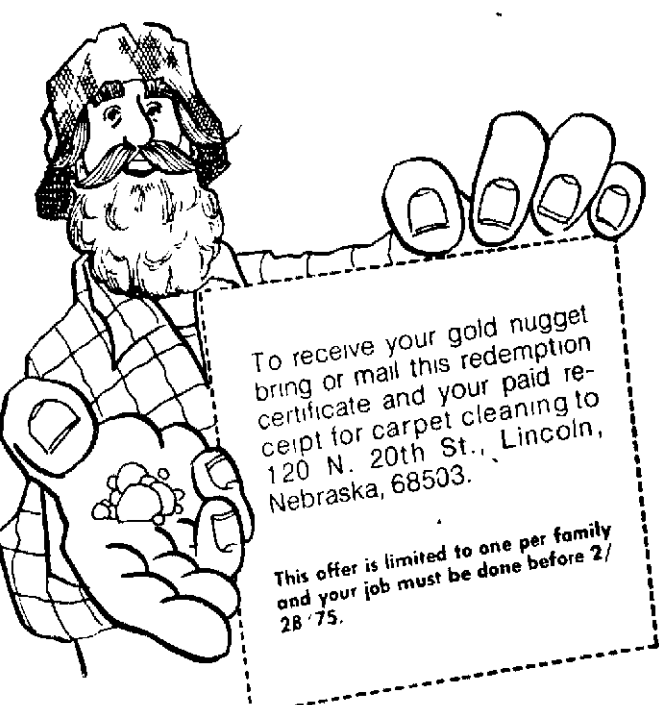
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6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ② Bonanza—Western  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Bookbeat  
 ③ Around Town  
 6:30 ① Truth or Consequences  
 Also 2M, 13K

② Treasure Hunt—Game  
 ⑫⑬ Hee Haw—Comedy  
 Also 10K  
 ⑫⑬ ETV To Bear Arms  
 ⑫⑬ To Tell the Truth  
 ⑫ Dealer's Choice—Game



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③ Ozzie & Harriet  
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 5M Police Surgeon—Drama  
 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy  
 6S Hollywood Squares  
 8K Untamed World—Advent.  
 9M Bowling  
 141 High Chapparral—West.  
 7:00 ⑫⑬ NBC Adam 12  
 ⑫⑬ ABC Movie—Drama  
 'Death Be Not Proud'  
 Young boy with brain tumor  
 and his last days with parents  
 and friends  
 ⑫ CBS Good Times  
 ⑫ ETV America  
 View of the country in 20's  
 7:30 ⑫⑬ NBC Movie—Drama  
 'Creatures, Great & Small'  
 Young Scottish veterinarian  
 and his early practice in  
 Yorkshire farm country;  
 Simon Ward (90m)  
 ⑫⑬ CBS MASH  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Ascent of Man  
 Relationship of numbers and  
 musical harmony  
 8:00 ⑫⑬ CBS Hawaii 5-0  
 8:30 ⑫⑬ ETV World at War  
 9:00 ⑫⑬ NBC Police Story  
 ⑫⑬ ABC Marcus Welby  
 ⑫⑬ CBS Barnaby J.  
 9:30 ⑫⑬ 3 ETV Income Tax  
 Show to aid with income tax  
 completion  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Yoga—Exercise  
 10:30 ⑫⑬ NBC Tonight Show  
 Roger Miller guests  
 ⑫ Mod Squad—Drama  
 ⑫⑬ ABC Wide World  
 'The Centerfold Murders'  
 A model is murdered at a  
 publishing empire; Carol  
 Lawrence, Albert Stratton  
 ⑫⑬ CBS Mov: 'The Lawyer'  
 Pilot of Petrocelli, confident  
 young lawyer; Barry Newman,  
 Diana Muldaur  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Legislature  
 ③ Movie—Suspense  
 'Murder By Contract'  
 11:00 ⑫⑬ ETV ABC News  
 11:30 ③ Movie: 'Marilyn'  
 Based on biography of late  
 Marilyn Monroe  
 ⑫⑬ Firing Line  
 12:00 ③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 From Times Square  
 Burlesque Theater, inter-  
 views strippers

## 'Feeling Good' Back in April

Feeling Good, the PBS experimental health series for adults, has suspended broadcasting in its original format but after undergoing minor surgery to remove a half-hour, it will return to KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network April 2.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop, producer of the series, said CTW's decision to restructure the series grows out of a desire to achieve greater impact. When it returns, Feeling Good will continue to employ drama, documentaries, song and animation but it will drop the situation comedy setting which has formed the continuity base for the program to date.

COLOR

Simon Ward portrays young James Herriot, a country veterinarian in Yorkshire England in 'All Creatures Great & Small,' Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC ⑫⑬.



## Tuesday Highlights

To Keep And Bear Arms. Pros and cons of national gun control. ETV ⑫⑬. 6:30 p.m.  
 Death Be Not Proud. A young boy suffering from a brain tumor. His last days with parents and friends. Arthur Hill, Robby Benson. ABC ⑫⑬. 7 p.m.  
 'All Creatures Great & Small.' In Yorkshire (England) a young Scottish veterinarian begins his practice. Simon Ward NBC ⑫⑬.  
 Your Income Tax. Part 1. Help with tax forms. ETV ⑫⑬. 9:30 p.m.  
 'The Lawyer.' CBS Movie. Petrocelli pilot, introduces young confident lawyer. Barry Newman. ⑫⑬. 10:30 p.m.  
 Other Movies. 'Marilyn.' ③ 11:30 p.m.

## 'Wet Paint' Runs Again

Back on the KUON-Nebraska ETV schedule is the ten-program Wet Paint series. Produced by Nebraska kids for kids, Wet Paint was seen yesterday and will continue on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m.

Wet Paint is a series using hundreds of ideas sent in by fourth, fifth and sixth graders from all over Nebraska. The series was originally aired during last spring and summer. One hundred and twenty-four Lincoln children performed in original dramas, musical presentations, dances, games, riddles and funny commercials. The series includes on-location film

segments, interviews with interesting people, and even 8mm film documentaries made by the kids.

The series was produced in 1974 by the Nebraska ETV Network in cooperation with the Lincoln Junior League.

Pernell Roberts is a detective on the trail of jewel thieves in Police Story, Tuesday at 9 p.m. on NBC ⑫⑬.



## Wednesday Highlights

Arabs & Israelis. Human toll through feelings and experiences in Mideast conflict. ETV. ⑫⑬. 7 p.m.  
 'All Together Now.' To gain custody of his sisters and brother a college student must prove he is responsible. ABC ⑫⑬. 7:30 p.m.  
 Get Christie Love. A bomber sends tape-recorded clues to his targets. Six Laugh-in veterans are reunited in this episode. ABC. ⑫⑬. 9 p.m.  
 In Search of Howard Hughes: Unauthorized Biography. Portrait of the recluse from early career clips and interviews. ABC. ⑫⑬. 10:30 p.m.  
 'The Last Challenge.' CBS Movie. Young drifter falls for saloon girl. Chad Everett, Angie Dickinson. ⑫⑬. 10:30 p.m.  
 Other Movies. 'In Like Flint.' ③. 11:30 p.m.

WED.

EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ② Bonanza—Western  
 Also 2M, 13K  
 6:30 ③ Truth or Consequences  
 Also 2M, 13K  
 ③ Name That Tune  
 ⑫⑬ Good Times  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Future Is Now  
 ⑫⑬ To Tell the Truth  
 ⑫ Dealer's Choice—Game  
 4M Candid Camera  
 5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right  
 5S Andy Griffith  
 9M Bowling for Dollars  
 10K Let's Make a Deal  
 7:00 ⑫⑬ NBC Little House  
 ⑫⑬ Tony Orlando  
 Art Carney guests  
 ③ ABC That's My Mama  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Arabs, Israelis  
 The human picture of the  
 Mideast conflict  
 ③ Treasure Hunt—Game  
 ③ Movie—Drama  
 'Notorious Landlady'  
 7:30 ⑫⑬ ABC Movie—Drama  
 'All Together Now'  
 College student must prove  
 he is capable guardian for his  
 siblings. Bill Macy  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Behind the Lines  
 ⑫⑬ NBC Lucas Tanner  
 ⑫⑬ CBS Cannon  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Minority Affair  
 Issues of Wounded Knee  
 8:30 ⑫⑬ ETV Rap About It  
 Black community attitudes  
 toward the police  
 9:00 ⑫⑬ NBC Petrocelli  
 ⑫⑬ CBS Manhunter  
 ⑫⑬ ABC Get Christie  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Heartline  
 Sex and your heart  
 9:30 ⑫⑬ ETV Assignment  
 Most Stations: News  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Yoga—Exercise  
 10:00 ⑫⑬ NBC Tonight Show  
 Florence Henderson  
 ③ Mod Squad—Dramas  
 ⑫⑬ ABC Wide World  
 Howard Hughes: In search of  
 the recluse millionaire in an  
 unauthorized biography  
 ⑫⑬ CBS Movie—Drama  
 'The Last Challenge'  
 Young drifter falls for saloon  
 girl who the sheriff has  
 already spoken for; Angie  
 Dickinson, Chad Everett  
 (1967)  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Legislature  
 ③ Movie: 'The Interns'  
 ⑫⑬ ETV ABC News  
 11:30 ③ Movie—Spy  
 'In Like Flint'  
 Women attempt to take over  
 the government; James  
 Coburn  
 ⑫⑬ ETV Survival Kit  
 12:00 ③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 Sybil Leek, psychic

## Stoogies Return

Hollywood (UPI) — The Three Stooges Follies, a selection of the trio's most popular comedy situations during the 1930s and 1940s is being released by Columbia Pictures.

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6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑦ Bonanza — Western  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Wild Animals  
 4M To Tell The Truth  
 5S Beat the Clock

6:30 ⑩ Truth or Consequences  
 Also 2M, 13K  
 ⑩ Treasure Hunt — Game  
 ⑩⑬ Candid Camera  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Grand Gener.  
 ⑩⑬ To Tell the Truth  
 ⑩ Dealer's Choice — Game  
 ⑩ Ozzie & Harriet  
 4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares  
 5M 110,000 Pyramid  
 5S Andy Griffith  
 9M Bowling for Dollars  
 10K Bill Giles

7:00 ⑩ Name That Tune  
 ⑩⑬ NBC Mac Davis  
 Ruth Buzzi, Ken Berry  
 ⑩⑬ CBS The Waltons  
 ⑩⑬ ABC Barney Miller  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Survival Kit  
 American funerals are topic

7:30 ⑦ ABC Karen — Comedy  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Musker B. Ball  
 ⑩ Dragnet — Crime Drama

8:00 ⑩⑬ NBC Archer — Drama  
 ⑩⑬ Mov: 'Dillinger'  
 Depression era bandit and his  
 heists. Cloris Leachman,  
 Warren Oates  
 ⑩⑬ ABC Sfs. of San Fran

Consumer Survival Kit. Funeral costs and alternatives. ETV.  
 ⑩⑬ 7 p.m.

'Dillinger.' Bandit of 30's and his career. Warren Oates, Cloris  
 Leachman. CBS. ⑩⑬ 8 p.m.

Farmer Nebraska. First of a series planned for area farmers:  
 Tonight — farm leases and pasture rentals. ETV. ⑩⑬ 8  
 p.m.

Wide World Special. Unofficial showgirl pageant from Las  
 Vegas. Steve Allen hosts. ABC. ⑦④ 10:30 p.m.

'Banacek.' CBS Movie. Investigator traces missing coin collec-  
 tion. ⑩⑬ 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Track of the Cat.' ⑦ 11:30 p.m.

⑩⑬ ETV Farmer Neb.  
 County agents and farmers  
 will be the guests tonight  
 Farm leases, pasture rental

9:00 ⑩⑬ NBC Hovin' On  
 ⑩⑬ ABC Harry O  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Moyer's Report

10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Yoga — Exercise  
 ⑩⑬ NBC Tonight Show  
 Mel Brooks  
 ⑩ Mod Squad — Drama  
 ⑩⑬ ABC Wide World  
 Miss Las Vegas Showgirl  
 pageant, Steve Allen hosts

11:00 ⑩⑬ ETV ABC News  
 ⑩⑬ CBS Mov: 'Banacek'  
 Private investigator looks for  
 coin collection worth \$3  
 million; George Peppard  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Legislature

11:30 ⑦ Movie — Drama  
 'Track of the Cat'  
 Mountain lion is captured by  
 brothers, Tab Hunter, Robert  
 Mitchum

12:00 ⑦ NBC Tomorrow — Talk  
 Divorce in America

## Friday Highlights

Chico & the Man. Shelley Winters guests as a bakery-shop  
 owner, and Ed's first date in years, NBC ⑦④ 7 p.m.

Khan! Premiere. In San Francisco's Chinatown, Khan aids pro  
 quarterback. CBS ⑩⑬ 7 p.m.

'Dirty Dingus Magee'. CBS Movie. Outlaw hunted by cavalry  
 and women in satire of Old West. Frank Sinatra.  
 ⑦④ 8 p.m.

Dean Martin Roast. Lucille Ball is roasted by friends Bob Hope,  
 Vivian Vance, Jack Benny, Don Rickles. NBC. ⑦④ 9  
 p.m.

Soundstage. Donovan and Dave Mason present their style of  
 music. ETV ⑩⑬ 11 p.m.

Other Movies. '100 Rifles.' ⑦ 8 p.m.; 'Giant' ⑦ 10:30 p.m.;  
 'The Cat Creature.' ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; 'The People' ⑩⑬ 11  
 p.m.

⑦④ ABC Hot L Baltimore  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Perspective

8:30 ⑦④ ABC Odd Couple  
 Dick Cavett guests

9:00 ⑦④ NBC Dean Martin  
 Lucille Ball is roasted, Jack  
 Benny in final T.V.  
 appearance

⑦④ ABC Baretta  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Bookshelf

9:30 ⑩⑬ ETV Masterpiece

10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑦④ Around Town

10:30 ⑦④ NBC Tonight Show  
 Truman Capote guests  
 ⑦ Movie: 'Giant'  
 On Edna Ferber's novel,  
 Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hud-  
 son

⑦ ABC Wide World  
 'The Cat Creature'  
 Thief steal gold from mum-  
 my and sets off reign of  
 terror

⑩⑬ Sports Roundup  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Legislature  
 ⑦④ Mov: 'Santa Fe Trail'  
 ⑩⑬ Movie: 'The People'  
 ⑩⑬ ETV Soundstage  
 Donovan, Dave Mason

12:00 ⑦④ NBC Midnight Special  
 Dave Mason, Kiki Dee Band



Warren Oates and Michelle  
 Phillips make up a deadly  
 duo as John Dillinger and his  
 girl, in 'Dillinger' at 8 p.m.  
 Thursday on CBS ⑩⑬.



Greg Sierra, Max Gail, Jack Soo, Ron Glass, Abe Vigoda and Hal Linden make  
 up the crew at Manhattan's South Precinct, fighting for law and order on  
 Barney Miller, Thursdays at 7 p.m. on ABC ⑦④.

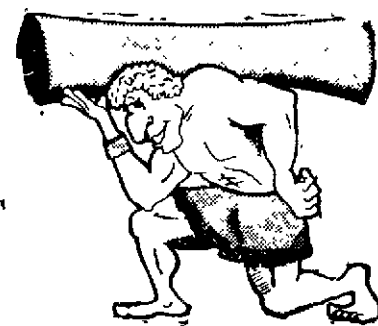
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# 10-Minute Call, Jeans Won Role

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1975, Chicago Daily News  
Los Angeles — Berlinda Tolbert, Lionel's fiancée in *The Jeffersons* on CBS, auditioned for the role with only a 10-minute warning. "I called my answering service on impulse and got this urgent message from my agent. Luckily I was in the area. But I had no make-up, my hair was messy and I was wearing an old pair of blue jeans," Berlinda says. She went to work with a comb but couldn't do much about the rest of her. "At least I know they liked the real me," she says. "And it proves clothes don't get an actress a part."

**Chat and Wave**  
Littin' Martha Tilton, Benny Goodman's girl singer in the big band heyday of the '40s, quite

rightly plays a band singer in CBS *Queen of the Stardust Ballroom* drama Feb. 13. She laughs at the idea her life was romance with a capital R. "I traveled four years with the Goodman band, mostly one-night stands. There was no chance for romantic attachments. A cute boy would show up at a gig. We might chat a bit. Even establish what looked like the start of a beautiful friendship. But two hours later he was waving me goodbye at the bus."

**Serious Dancing**  
Maureen Stapleton, starring in *Queen with Charles Durning*, said she was surprised when she found her role really required some serious dancing. And a choreographer. "Marge Champion no less! They were infinite-



Berlinda Tolbert

ly patient with me. Charles, it turned out, used to teach dancing, so he was really great. I was the only klutz around. It's obvious I'm not going to become a middle-aged tap dancer."

## The Viewpoint

Writer Fay Kanin wrote the ABC-TV movie version of the book *Hustling*, which stars Lee Remick as a reporter doing a story about prostitution. Getting people to look at the subject realistically is not easy, Ms. Kanin says. "It's the way we deal with things like homosexuality, sexuality, prostitution, things that make us uncomfortable. We laugh at them or bury them under myths — the 'goldenhearted prostitute' or 'the happy hooker.' If they threaten to become too real, we shut the door on them and pretend they don't exist. The show airs Feb. 22."

## SATURDAY

- 7:00 **Farm Report**  
**Favorite Martian**  
**ABC Yogi's Gang**  
**NBC Addam's Family**  
**TV Classroom**  
**CBS Speed Buggy**  
**ABC Bugs Bunny**  
**ETV Mr. Rogers**  
**NBC Saturday Morning**  
**NBC Emergency**  
**CBS Jeannie**  
**ABC Phoebe**  
**Sesame Street**  
**NBC Run, Joe Run**  
**CBS Partridges**  
**ABC Gilligan's Adv.**  
**NBC Land of Lost**  
**CBS Scooby Do**  
**ABC Devlin—Cartoon**  
**ETV Electric Co.**  
**NBC Sigmund—Child.**  
**Shazam**  
**ABC Lassie's Rangers**  
**ETV Adv. of Coslo**  
**13K Whizz's Circus**  
**NBC Pink Panther**  
**CBS Dinosaurs**  
**ABC Superfriend**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**8K Flintstones—Cartoon**  
**NBC Star Trek**  
**CBS Hudson Bros.**  
**Jeltons—Cartoon**  
**CBS Globetrotters**  
**ABC Those Days**  
**ETV Mr. Rogers**  
**NBC Go—Children**  
**ABC Fat Albert**  
**ABC Amer. Bandstand**  
**ETV Villa Alegre**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Expressions**  
**CBS Film Festival**  
**'Birds Come Flying to Us'**  
**Bulgaria, young gypsy boy**  
**saves the life of a white cow**  
**and gives it away**  
**Basketball**  
**So Carolina v Notre Dame**  
**ETV SUN Psychology**  
**Five Affairs**  
**Hiring Line**  
**ETV Dr. Tom**  
**ABC Make A Wish**  
**Robin Hood**  
**Innersight**  
**Gilligan's Island**  
**Other People, Places**  
**Jabberwocky**  
**Film Features**  
**Nashville Music**  
**Petticoat Junction**  
**Outdoors—Environ.**  
**Korg B.C.**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Notorious Landlady'**  
**Basketball**  
**Kansas v Oklahoma**  
**Movie: 'The Stooge'**  
**Legend in Sports**  
**ETV Ascent of Man**  
**Fiesta Mexicana**

## Saturday Highlights

**Children's Film Festival.** 'Birds Come Flying to Us.' Young gypsy boy saves life of a white cow, then gives it away. CBS.  
**Basketball.** South Carolina v Notre Dame. 10:00. Noon.; Kansas v Oklahoma. 3:00. 2 p.m.  
**Bob Hope Classic.** Professional golf from Palm Springs. NBC 3:05. 4 p.m.  
**Wide World Sports.** Drag racing, figure skating, and barrel jumping. ABC 3:04. 4 p.m.  
**'Cool Hand Luke.** NBC Movie. Prisoner in chain gang has mind of his own. Paul Newman. 3:05. 8 p.m.  
**'Frenzy.'** ABC Movie. Necktie murderer has town in panic. 3:04. 8 p.m.  
**Basketball.** K.C.-Omaha v Cleveland. 7. 7 p.m.  
**Other Movies — 'Frenzy.'** 7. 10:30 p.m.; 'The Blue Max.' 3. 10:30 p.m. 'Bat People.' 10:00. 10:30 p.m. 'Monster Zero.' 9. 11 p.m.

- 2:30 **ABC Pro Bowler's**  
**ETV Cooking Flavor**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Murder by Contract'**  
**ETV Keep & Bear Arm**  
**NBC Bob Hope Classic**  
**Golf from Palm Springs**  
**Rat Patrol—Advent.**  
**ABC Wide Wild Spts.**  
**Drag Racing, figure skating, barrel jumping**  
**Branded—Western**  
**ETV Human Relation**  
**School discipline in secondary and elementary**  
**Sportsman Friend**  
**ETV Wet Paint**  
**Celebrity Bowling**  
**Gigantor**  
**Nashville Music**  
**Omaha Can We Do**  
**Other People, Places**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**ABC Reasoner**  
**Route 66**

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk—Music**  
**News**  
**Bonanza—West**  
**ETV World Press**  
**That's My Mama**  
**Hee Haw—Comedy**  
**Daniel Boone**  
**Price is Right—Game**  
**Lawrence Welk**  
**ETV Washington Wk.**  
**ABC Karen—Comedy**  
**Pop Goes the Country**  
**Ozzie & Harriet**  
**Sanford & Son**  
**Wild World of Animals**  
**ETV Emergency**  
**NBA Basketball**  
**K.C.-Omaha v Cleveland**  
**ABC Kung Fu**  
**All in the Family**  
**ETV Family Classic**

## Entertainment Hall of Fame Inducts 10

Las Vegas (AP) — The 10 talents selected as the first 10 inductees into the Entertainment Hall of Fame have been chosen in a nationwide poll by entertainment editors.

They are Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Charles Chaplin, Judy Garland, D. W. Griffith, Katherine Hepburn, Lord Olivier, Eugene O'Neill, George Bernard Shaw and Tennessee Williams.

The awards ceremony was held at a hotel here.



## Rebuttal

### Another View of 'Little House'

In TVView (Jan. 26) there is an article by Norman Mark about the television *Little House on the Prairie*. It is so inaccurate I wonder how it got in the paper. I've seen the TV episodes and read the books.

The family dog was a bulldog, but not in the TV series, true.

The family left a big house and did live in the wagon and tent until the log house was built, not a mansion, and Pa did do the work.

It didn't have any windows at first, later small glass ones were put in, a rare event, when the glass was brought home for them.

The nearest town was two days away on television.

The children were respectful and Pa does play the violin.

Pa doesn't have a beard as in the book, it's true.

The children were barefoot on TV.

The bachelor did come to their house and stayed with the children when the parents were gone. The writer (Mark) says he didn't see him!

Pa was gone from home to earn money for sugar, etc.

Indians did come by and Pa did dig a well.

Michael Landon has done a superb part, very realistic.

Mr. Mark missed a lot of the series — too much for him to pass judgment

—Margaret E. Gettle, Lincoln.

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## Radio Highlights

- SUNDAY**  
 6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style  
**KECK, KHAT-FM**  
 Classical Music KMFQ  
 Rich Ray KLIN  
 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
 8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK  
 9:00 Fred James KLMS  
 11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS  
 11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR  
 St. Mark's Methodist KHKS  
 12:00 Dave K. KECK  
 Ron Moore KLIN  
 1:00 Bob Murray KFOR  
 2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
 6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR  
 Bill Oltman KLIN  
 Craig Vavak KLMS  
 8:00 People's Concert KFMQ  
 9:00 George Beier KFMQ

- WEEKDAY MORNING**  
 5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS  
 Champagne Country KHAT  
 5:30 Bill Wood KFOR  
 6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK  
 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ  
 Don Gill KLIN  
 6:08 At Home Today KHKS  
 6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood  
 KFOR

- 8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU  
 7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ  
 9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
 Frank Greene KLMS  
**EVENING**  
 6:00 News KFAB  
 Larry Reed KECK  
 Ron Moore KLIN  
 Kaleidoscope KRNU  
 7:00 Gary Collins KLMS  
 Larry Howard KFMQ  
 7:30 Keith Weinman KFOR  
 8:00 What's New KFMQ  
 9:00 John Donoo KFMQ  
 11:00 Classical KRNU  
 12:00 Don Crawley KLMS  
**SATURDAY**  
 9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU  
 Keith Weinman KFOR  
 1:00 Gary Collins KLMS  
 Opera: 'Tosca'  
 KRNU  
 3:00 Ray Kresha KECK  
 4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ  
 6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR  
 Bill Oltman KLIN  
 Craig Vavak KLMS  
 Larry Howard KFMQ  
 7:30 Basketball KRNU  
 Iowa State v Neb.  
 8:00 George Beier KFMQ

## Met's 'Tosca' Next Saturday

Puccini's dramatic three-act opera *Tosca* will be broadcast Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, including KRNU, 90.3 fm. Singing principal roles will

be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as *Tosca*, tenor Carlo Bergonzi as Cavaradossi, baritone, Gabriel Bacquier as Scarpia, and bass Fernando Corena as Sacristan. Alberto Erede will conduct.

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BOB WOLFE



# Ford Tries to Make TV Ally in Shaping U.S. Opinion



By Richard L. Madden  
(c) 1975 New York Times

Washington — Shortly before making his nationally televised speech on his economic and energy proposals from the White House library Jan. 13, President Ford, who had been urged by his aides not to wear what they called "a funny tie," showed up wearing a rather nondescript tie and asked his television adviser, Robert Mead

"Is this tie all right?"

"Fine," Mead replied

"Well, just in case . . ." the President said, and he extended his arm over which he had draped "every tie he owns," Mead recalled

The incident illustrates what appears to some observers to be a new awareness by the President of the use of television to get his side across in his battle with Congress over economic and energy legislation

The success of Ford's efforts on public opinion and Congress remains to be seen. But with his carefully rehearsed speech from the library, his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 15, his televised news conference from the auditorium of the executive office building on Jan. 21, his impromptu news conference in the White House driveway two days later and the immediately-following hour-long NBC-TV interview from the presidential living quarters, it is

apparent that Ford is using television more, and, according to his aides, enjoying it more.

To some observers the result has been the impression of a more confident, more aggressive President as Ford has moved to shape his own programs from the administration he inherited

from Richard M. Nixon last August.

Mead, who spent 10 years with CBS-TV, largely as a producer, before joining the White House staff last August, said in an interview that he had been asked recently if there was "an image-making drive" under way.

"If there is a conscious image-making drive on, I don't know it in this office," he said.

Despite some experimentation with the format of news conferences and the occasional addition of technical-trappings such as the use of a teleprompter in the Jan. 13 speech from the library, what has come through to some viewers is still the basic Gerald R. Ford.

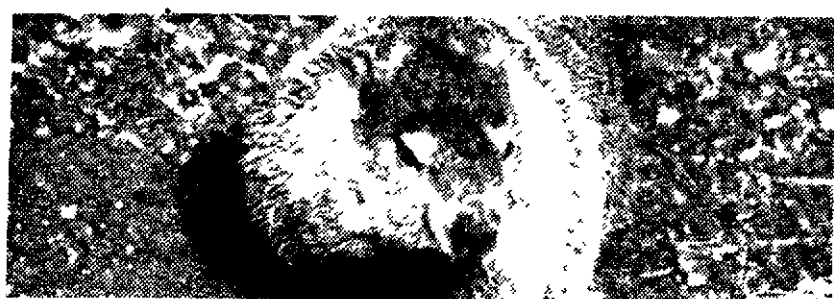
"Jerry Ford sets the atmosphere for what he wants done," Mead said. For example, he said, the White House insisted that the President sit in the yellow couch instead of an arm chair during the NBC interview Jan. 23 because "that's where the President likes to sit" when he's in the living quarters.

Also, in contrast to Nixon, who wore heavy makeup for television appearances, Ford generally refuses to wear any makeup.

White House aides and reporters who have watched Ford closely in recent months maintain that he does better when he is speaking off-the-cuff than when he reads from a prepared text and sometimes stumbles over words.

But all in all, they say, the President seems to become more confident with each television performance, and more pleased with the outcome.

In the NBC interview, Ford said at one point: ". . . even though I have wondered how it all happened, I feel very secure in the capability that I have to do the job. And I can assure you that my feeling of security, my feeling of certainty that I can handle it, grows every day."



## Our Little Town You Should Rise With Ground Hog

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Did you get up at sunrise this morning to play wildlife detective?

Did that pert little comedian, the ground hog, show his face, see a shadow, dart back into the earth's cradle to take a six-week nap? Or did he shake sleep from his sparkling button-brown eyes, stretch his tiny paws skyward and leap in ecstasy at spring's arrival?

Fact or fable, the ground hog's preoccupation with spring was a

conversation opener along Superior's streets this morning about sunrise.

To be told to "go take a walk" is not all that grim. At least not for those of us who subscribe to the theory that a mile a day keeps the doctor away, the beds unmade and the telephone unanswered.

Housewives, business men, teen-agers, retirees—kindred spirits all—know that the greatest renewal of health, peace and inspiration is to be found going forth at sunrise to meet the day.

Because my little house borders on open countryside I often turn from the streets of our town and explore the country roads, the fields, the streams, the great outdoors

The ugliness of debris and decay, now camouflaged by snow and ice cover and patches of greening grass, is a fairyland of beauty and unlimited discovery.

Whenever I am out of and away from doors, I feel near to God. He is there in all creation—the deep blue skies, the trickling streams, the rolling prairies, the solitude, the wild creatures of the woods.

This morning I saw a ground hog, lively, pert, alert, doing a ballet to spring and it crossed my consciousness that if God provides for all his animals then surely he is looking after me too. Love those morning walks.

## In NEBRASKA

No. 421 in a Series

Who? Where?  
What? When?



Everywhere the firemen went, in those days, their horses were sure to go.

### Last Week's Picture

This was a Lincoln railroad station, that of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad, as pictured in the company's advertisement in the 1902 City Directory. This building was at the northwest corner of 9th and S. The line also had a downtown ticket office at 117 So. 10th at the time, as well as a freight depot at 8th and S and a roundhouse at 16th and Dudley.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley was a subsidiary of, and eventually absorbed into, the Chicago and North Western, and its Lincoln line remains in operation (for freight only) to Fremont. From Fremont the line goes east to Blair, across Iowa and into Chicago, and northwest to Norfolk, thence across the northern Sandhills counties to Chadron and on



into Wyoming. But this depot, which served the Missouri Pacific as well as the North Western, has long since been razed.

## 108 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1867: Preparations were being made for the second session of the provisional state legislature.

Several Lincoln citizens asked the territorial legislature at Omaha for financial aid in surveying and laying out the proposed city of Lincoln.

100 1875: The Wells-Fargo Express Co. brought large amounts of clothing free from California for grasshopper sufferers in Nebraska.

A restaurant in Lincoln offered patrons bear meat, venison, buffalo and four different wild fowl.

90 1885: Saloon keepers and opera managers were protesting vigorously against skating rinks, which they termed an "illegitimate amusement." It was noted that the skating rinks also cut materially into their profits.

The school board reported that a record 2,100 students attending school in Lincoln. The board said this was 300 more than the rooms could comfortably accommodate.

80 1895: The Nebraska House of Representatives recommended passage of a \$200,000 relief bill for drouth sufferers.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra played at the Funke Opera House and many disappointed patrons were turned away for lack of even standing room.

70 1905: Business men of Lincoln and neighboring towns organized the Lincoln Grain Exchange.

State Librarian H. C. Lindsay told the Legislature that the library would either have to have more space or stop accepting books.

60 1915: A bill was introduced in the Legislature to limit the working hours of pharmacy clerks to 70 hours a week or 132 hours in each two weeks.

Lincoln was completely isolated for two days when a blizzard blocked all roads and winds tore down telephone and telegraph lines.

50 1925: With the State Supreme Court two years and four months behind schedule in its cases, several senators proposed that a law be passed allowing the governor to appoint three extra judges to help clean up the docket.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature proposing to make daily reading from the Bible compulsory in the public schools and the state university.

40 1935: Nebraska's federal relief allotment for February was \$581,000, about one-third what was asked.

Petitions were being circulated seeking approval of the formation of Eastern Nebraska Public Power District.

30 1945: The secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn., advised farmers they should plant oats and barley because of the shortage of wheat seed.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee was considering a bill (which it later killed) providing for a 2% retail sales tax.

20 1955: The City Council approved a \$752,000 special assessment bond offering, the largest in the city's history.

State Sen. Thomas Adams of Lincoln introduced a bill to the Legislature that would bar newspapers from making editorial or other comparisons of political candidates during a period of 15 days prior to any local or national election.

Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington introduced a bill in the Legislature calling for a 2% sales tax on all purchases over 21 cents (but it failed to pass).

10 1965: A proposal to add 17,000 seats to the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium, boosting capacity to 61,366, was presented by the NU Board of Regents. Cost was estimated at \$500,000.

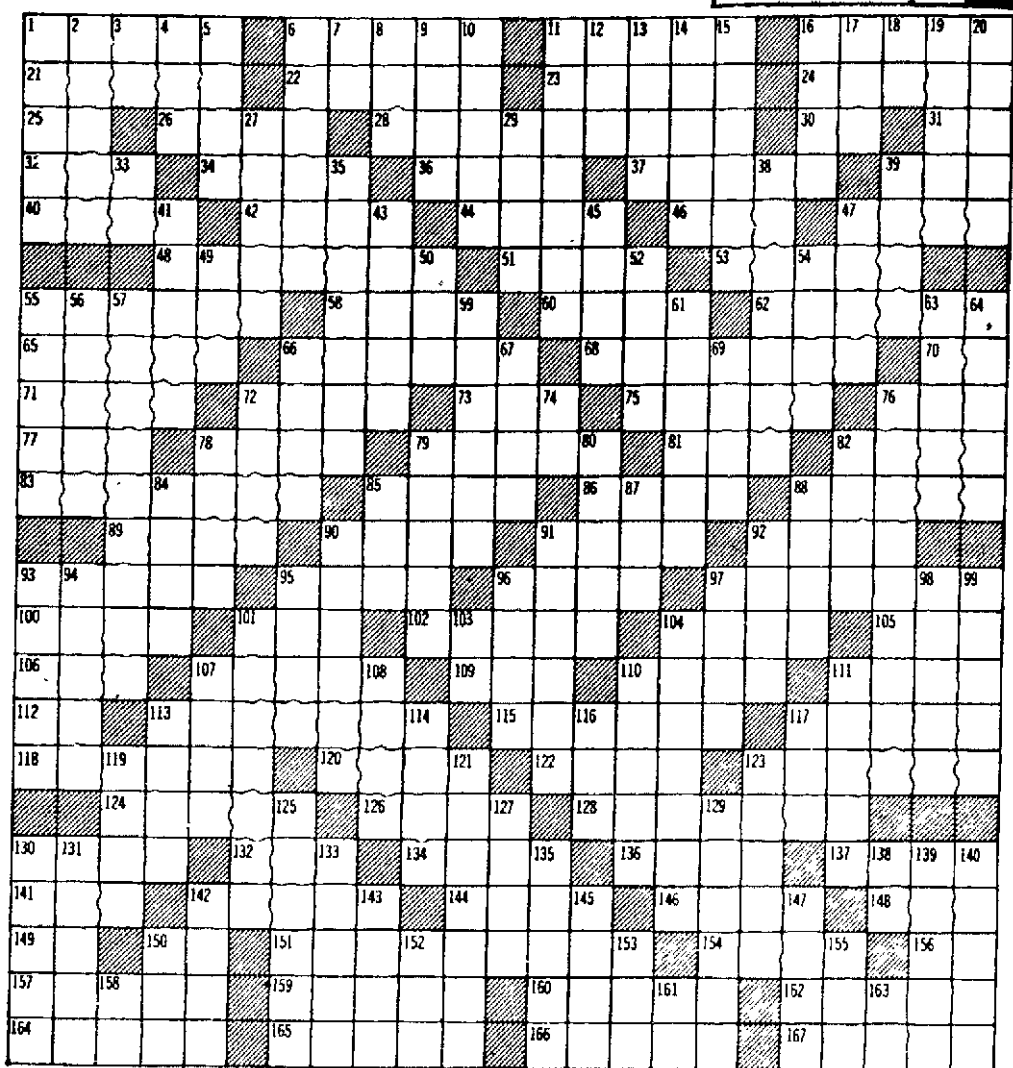
Population in Nebraska increased by .7% in 1964, one-half the national average increase. The state's population was estimated at 1,486,000.



- ACROSS

  - 1 Shatter
  - 6 Apple centers
  - 11 Goats
  - 16 Tumbler
  - 21 Watercraft
  - 22 Adult insect
  - 23 Spanish name
  - 24 Main artery
  - 25 Draft animal
  - 26 Farm structure
  - 28 Agree
  - 30 Behold!
  - 31 Printing measure
  - 32 Tear
  - 34 Neat
  - 36 Inattentive
  - 37 Tantalize
  - 39 Fondle
  - 40 Eastern potentate
  - 42 Require
  - 44 Assassinated
  - 46 Snow runner
  - 47 Verdi opera
  - 48 Infuse
  - 51 Russian despot
  - 53 Base
  - 55 Cargo floats
  - 58 Emit fumes
  - 60 Cease
  - 62 Sounds
  - 65 Expect
  - 66 Dinner dish
  - 68 Flood
  - 70 Nero's "eleven"
  - 71 Deposited
  - 72 Unrefined metals
  - 73 Listener's "loan"
  - 75 Dreads
  - 76 Author's "weapon"
- 77 Sea eagle
  - 78 Attired
  - 79 Gusset
  - 81 Biblical animal
  - 82 Andes country
  - 83 Bestows
  - 85 Merely
  - 86 Wealthy
  - 88 Baptismal vessels
  - 89 Absent
  - 90 Challenge
  - 91 Want
  - 92 Family member
  - 93 Attack: 2 wds.
  - 95 Conflagration
  - 96 Mine car
  - 97 Feels insulted
  - 100 Adam's son
  - 101 Sprite
  - 102 Spur's disc
  - 104 Milk: comb. form
  - 105 Speck
  - 106 Rocky hill
  - 107 Conscript
  - 109 Flightless bird
  - 110 Friar
  - 111 Girl's name
  - 112 At home
  - 113 Tidiest
  - 115 Thin cord
  - 117 Yugoslav money
  - 118 Stockings
  - 120 Destroy
  - 122 Suspended
  - 123 Thrilling sensation
  - 124 Follow
  - 126 Scottish turnip
  - 128 Blended
  - 130 Spouse
  - 132 Ethiopian prince
  - 134 Did the crawl
  - 136 To cut, after snick
  - 137 Pretense
- DOWN

  - 1 Tally
  - 2 Proverb
  - 3 One or any
  - 4 Weep
  - 5 Warm
  - 6 Hot coal
  - 7 Hindu mantra
  - 8 College cheer
  - 9 Minced oath
  - 10 Painful spots
  - 11 Assert
  - 12 Sprinted
  - 13 Leave out
  - 14 Cat naps
  - 15 Slinks
  - 16 Stiff wind
  - 17 Card game
  - 18 Metric measure
  - 19 Spirited horse
  - 20 December visitor
  - 27 Finger ornaments
  - 29 Fountain order
  - 33 Greek letter
  - 35 Longed for
- 141 Humid
  - 142 Annoying
  - 144 Dart lightly
  - 146 Pleased
  - 148 Yellow bugle
  - 149 Forward
  - 150 Shamash's wife
  - 151 Rip: 2 wds.
  - 154 Minute particle
  - 156 While
  - 157 Colander
  - 159 Miscalculated
  - 160 Morose
  - 162 Restrict
  - 164 Anxious
  - 165 Leases
  - 166 Notions
  - 167 "Shadows"
- 38 Wrongdoers
  - 39 Desserts
  - 41 Inflexible
  - 43 Counts calories
  - 45 Electrical term
  - 47 Mine entrance
  - 49 Veil fabric
  - 50 Saul's uncle
  - 52 Housetop
  - 54 Charged particles
  - 55 Farm machine
  - 56 Cognizant
  - 57 Heavenly downpour
  - 59 Sharply
  - 61 Sermonize
  - 63 Try hard
  - 64 Facial cavity
  - 66 Historic periods
  - 67 Simple
  - 69 Reckless
  - 72 --- but goody
  - 74 Concerning
  - 76 Writing needs: 3 wds.
  - 78 British measure
  - 79 Deduce
  - 80 Experiment
  - 82 Roman Bishop
  - 84 Military absence
  - 85 Poetic expression
  - 87 Doctrine
  - 88 Speedy
  - 90 Disagree
  - 91 Holly circle
  - 92 Dry measure
  - 93 Glossy fabric
  - 94 Black
  - 95 Deflated
  - 96 Pairs
  - 97 Resounded
- 98 Complete
  - 99 Fixed look
  - 101 Obliteration
  - 103 Hindu mantra
  - 104 Coveting
  - 107 Cozy rooms
  - 108 Chinese measure
  - 110 Aromatic plants
  - 111 Orange peels
  - 113 Not any
  - 114 Binds
  - 116 Country: Latin
  - 117 Stamping form
  - 119 Departed
  - 121 Style innovations
  - 123 Negotiate
  - 125 Religious holiday
  - 127 Soft mass
  - 129 Passes on
  - 130 What person's?
  - 131 Michigan city
  - 133 Cubic measure
  - 135 American Indian
  - 138 Informal greeting
  - 139 Benefit
  - 140 Spars
  - 142 Wharf
  - 143 Salty tale
  - 145 Trample
  - 147 Blockhead
  - 150 Latin greeting
  - 152 Soak flax
  - 153 Boot feature
  - 155 Italian pronoun
  - 158 For example
  - 161 Cordage fiber
  - 163 Musical note



# Feb. 28 Issue Day For Pioneer Stamp

The first of two 1975 commemorative stamps marking U. S. unmanned accomplishments in space will be issued February 28.

The U.S. Postal Service said the colorful 10-cent stamp, designed by noted space artist Robert McCall of Paradise Valley, Ariz., salutes the Pioneer space missions which probed the planet Jupiter in 1973 and 1974.

A second stamp, scheduled for issue April 4, honors the Mariner 10 visits to Venus and Mercury.

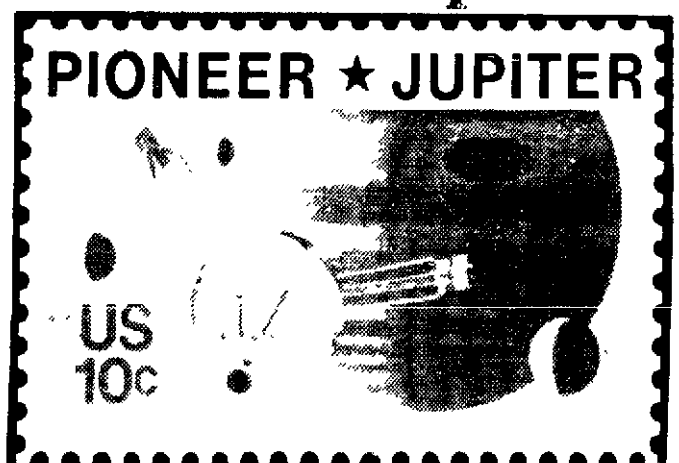
First day of issue ceremony for the Pioneer stamp is planned for Mountain View, Calif., site of NASA's Ames Research Center.

Pioneer 10 passed within 81,000 miles of Jupiter Dec. 3, 1973; Pioneer 11 cut that distance to 27,000 miles the same date in 1974. Both spacecraft helped to paint a new picture about weather patterns, atmosphere and intense radiation.

Investigators concluded that Jupiter is a whirling ball of liquid hydrogen, with no detectable surface, and that the Great Red Spot—a mystery since Galileo first turned his telescope on it—may well be a gigantic hurricane which has been raging along a 25,000-mile front for at least 400 years.

Designer McCall has been closely identified with the space program since 1958. He designed the twin 8-cent stamps issued in 1971 calling attention to 10 years of U. S. achievements in space, and the Skylab commemorative of 1974.

McCall's new design shows one of the Pioneer spacecraft in the left front foreground, with Jupiter looming large in the background. The stamp is being printed in yellow, red and blue



in four passes through the offset press, with black being added by the Giori press. The stamp will be issued in panes of 50 with one plate number. The image area is 1.44 by 0.84 inches or 36.576 x 21.336 millimeters.

First day cancellation requests may be sent to "Pioneer Stamp, Postmaster, Mountain View, CA 94042." Proper remittance must be enclosed and requests must be postmarked no later than Feb. 28.

Pioneer 10, now on an

extended five-year mission, is scheduled to reach the orbit of Saturn in 1976 and orbit of Uranus—the limit of spacecraft communications with Earth—in 1979. The spacecraft in 1986 will become the first man-made object to escape our solar system.

Pioneer 11 is also headed for Saturn and will reach that planet in 1979, perhaps returning man's first closeup view of Saturn's mysterious rings.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SCRAP PACIFY PLATO PORT  
PROBE ADHERE REPEL ACER  
RAISE SEAF AMPLE NENE  
AN UP SNIDE HOE AGATE  
YE RTIG RUDDY NASAL NED  
ADNATE BORE'S RELIC  
STAR GROPE MIAMI CANADA  
TRIO BROTH PRIDE SESAME  
AGONS ACHES STORE STAY  
FOSTER HIRED ELECT RUTE  
FLOODED COVET SCLEROSIS  
ASIA NEVER TAPE  
SPLINTERS RIPEN TIMEOFF  
ARAD STROP LEGAL DIPPER  
LIEC SOLAR LEAVES TITLE  
SMEARS WOVEN LATHE CITE  
ESTATE NEVUS LOONY OSS  
ETUDE RULER NOTION  
ARE ENEMY ELVES TOPE HE  
VALOR POP ESTE PU EN  
AJAX ABIDE OROVA EVERT  
SATE SORES RAMROD ERROR  
THEN SPELT BLOKES SEEDY

## Customs Building On Medals

By Joe Planas  
Special Writer  
Commemorative medals featuring the New Orleans Customhouse have been issued by the U.S. Mint.

It's an appropriate gesture in view of bicentennial time.

The medals honor the 185th

anniversary of the N. O. Customhouse, which still serves its original purpose as an office building of the U.S. Customs Service.

On the obverse is the likeness of the Customhouse, the cornerstone of which was laid in the late 1840s with Henry Clay and Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard in attendance. The building was completed in 1856 on the site of an early New Orleans courthouse. The structure was adjacent to Ft. St. Louis, one of the five forts that surrounded the original walled city (today's French Quarter). General Benjamin F. (Spoons) Butler of the Union Army set up headquarters in the Customhouse, and the upper portion of the building was used as a prison for Confederate soliders.

On the reverse of the medal is the seal of U.S. Customs.

Measuring 1 5/16 inches in diameter, the coins are available

in bronze and in silver. A larger bronze medal, which features the historic old N. C. Mint, is also available. Further information can be obtained from the New Orleans Bicentennial Commission, Room 205, Gallier Hall, 545 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La. 70113.

## Hobby Time

- \*Admission Charge
- Star Trek Fan Club 8 library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.\*
- American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
- Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Lincoln Guitar Society — 4929 Huntington, Tues. 7:30 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
- Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
- Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15h, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

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- Ⓜ small mirror, regularly 42.95 .. 37.88
- Ⓜ landscape mirror, regularly 59.95.. 52.88
- Ⓜ double dresser, regularly 124.95 .. 99.88
- Ⓜ 5-drawer chest, regularly 109.95 .. 94.88

Triple dresser\*, regularly 149.95 .. 119.88

- Ⓜ single dresser, regularly 99.95
- Ⓜ lingerie chest, regularly 89.95
- Ⓜ powder table, regularly 89.95
- Ⓜ 4-drawer chest, regularly 99.95
- Ⓜ desk, regularly 99.95
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\*not shown

\*\*wood parts only; does not include bedding, springs, rails

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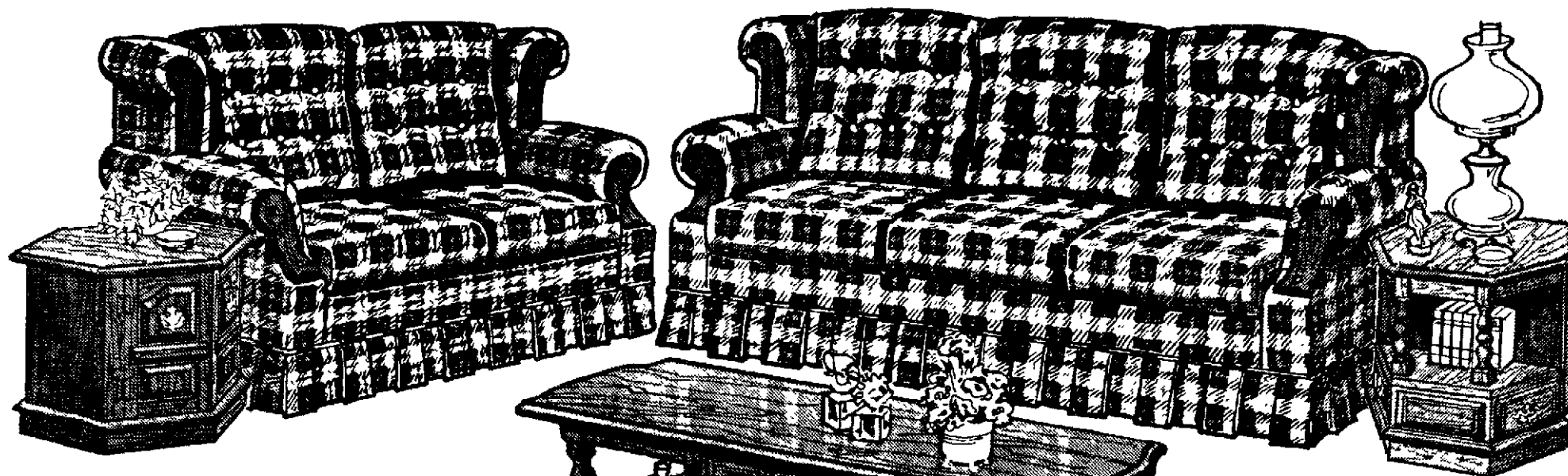
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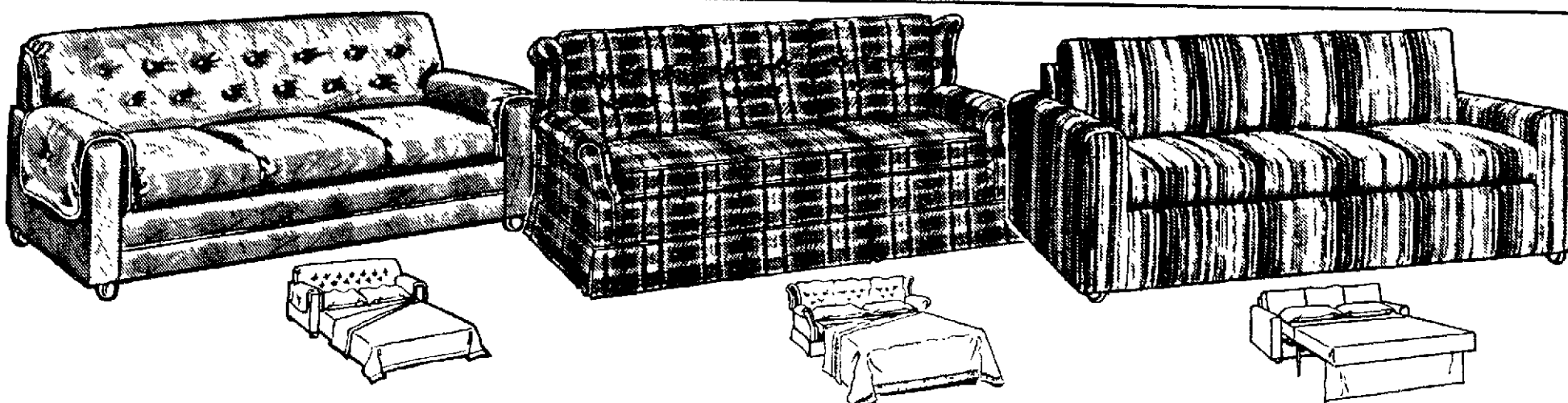
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**Make us your home base.**

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WARD**

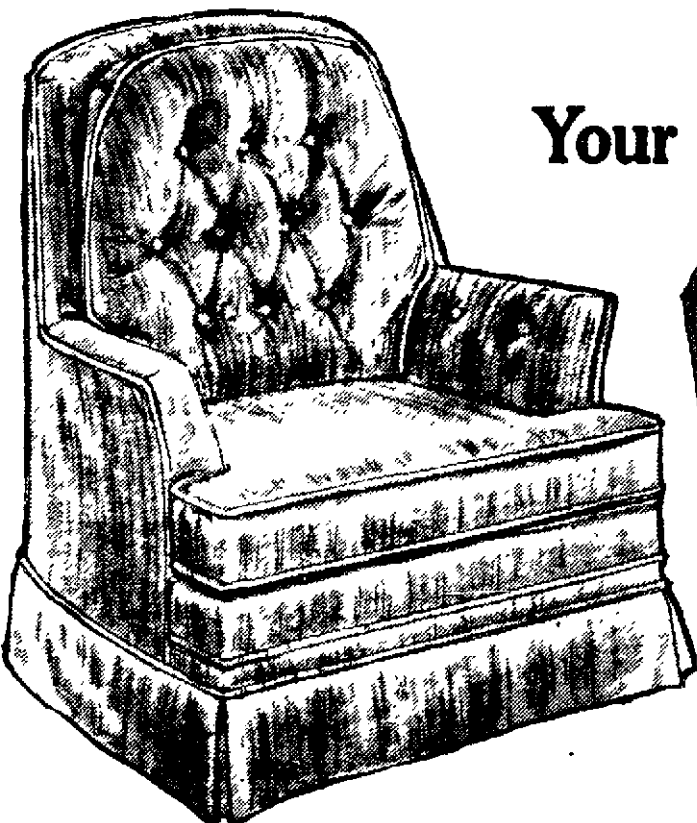


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\*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer

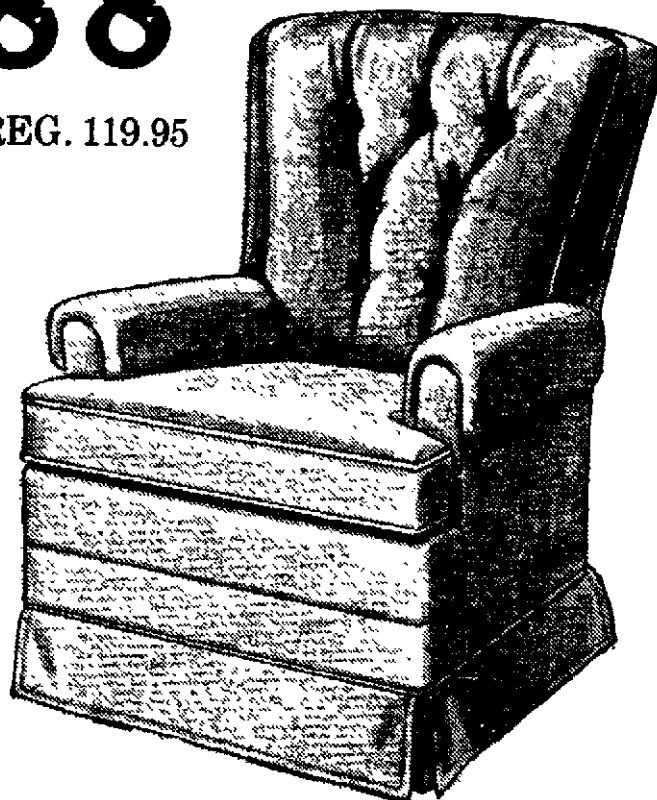
Your choice **89<sup>88</sup>** REG. 119.95



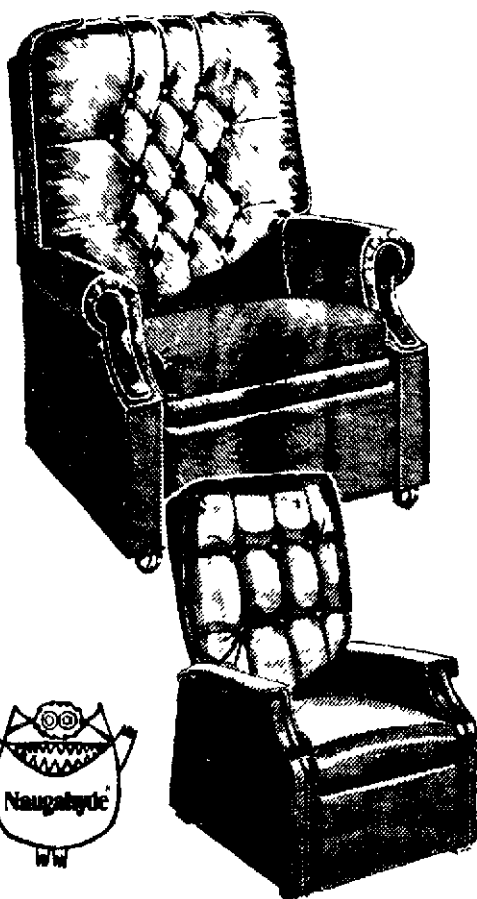
Traditional style in richly striated nylon velvet; reversible seat cushion, tufted pillow back for comfort.



Colonial revival in quaint nylon print. Cushion reverses for double wear. Maple-finished hardwood trim.



Transitional design in subtle nylon tweed with reversible T-cushion, comfortably tufted pillow back.



Save \$50

Wards relaxing 3-way Naugahyde® recliner.

**129<sup>88</sup>** REG. 179.95

Leather-soft Naugahyde® vinyl recliner has deeply tufted back, thickly padded rolled arms. Shepherd® casters make furniture re-arranging effortless.

Save \$20

Naugahyde® recliner for budget watchers.

**59<sup>88</sup>** REG. 79.95

Enjoy 3 position comfort and leather-soft Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery. Hardwood frame, no-sag springs.



Traditional rayon velvet La-Z-Boy®. A Wards exclusive design with multi-position adjustment and 3-position footrest.

Save

**\$60-\$70**



Your choice

**199<sup>88</sup>** REGULARLY 269.95-259.95

Wards exclusive colonial La-Z-Boy® Reclina-rocker® in stain-releasing Herculon® olefin with solid maple arms, wings.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

## Sprucing up? We'll help.

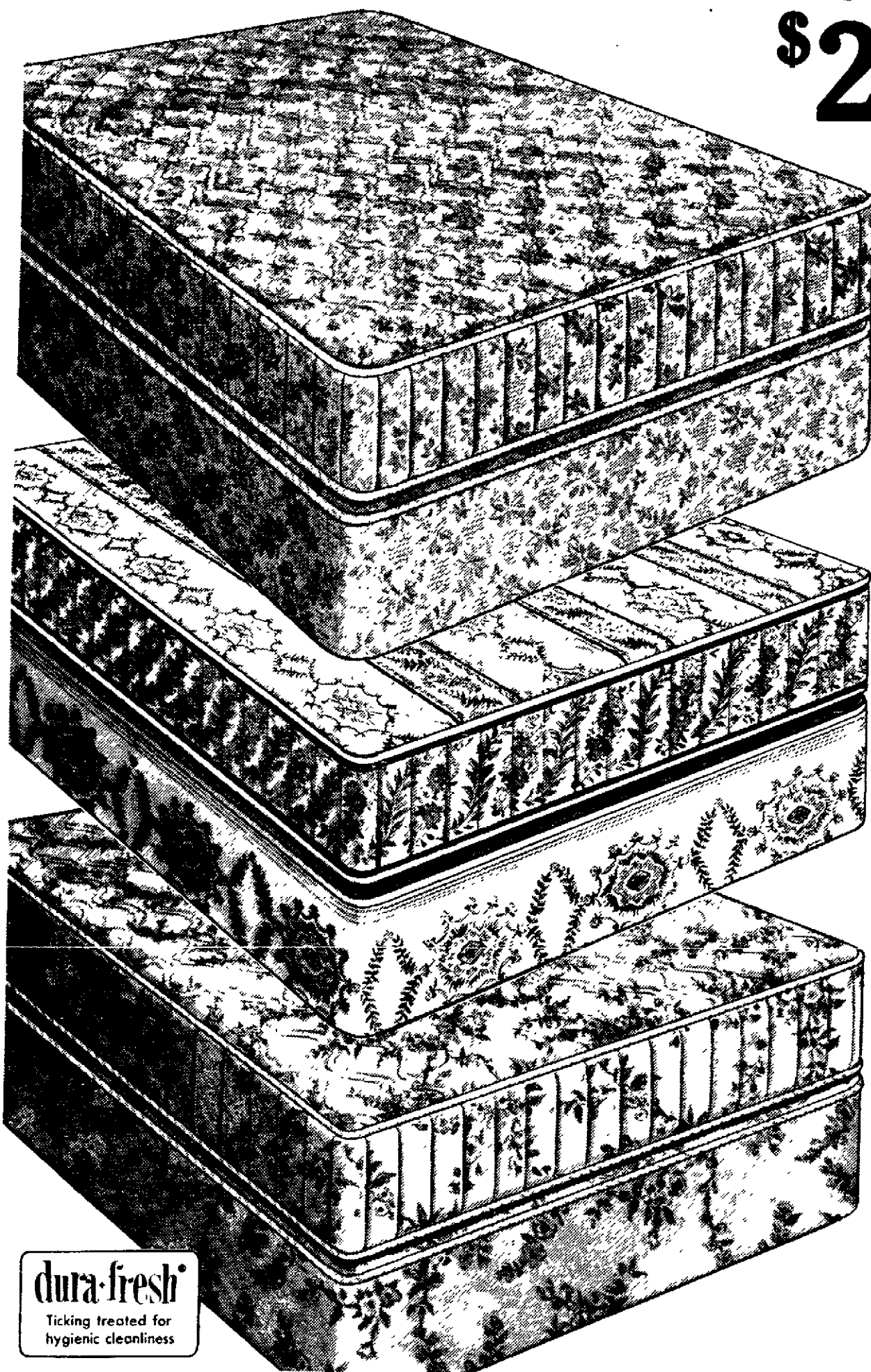
MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**



MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

**HOME FURNISHINGS SALE**

# Cushioned comfort bedding. \$20 to \$30 off.



**dura-fresh**  
Ticking treated for  
hygienic cleanliness

**Regal-firm mattress  
or support foundation.**

OUTSTANDING  
VALUE

**69<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 99.95  
TWIN SIZE

For relaxing, comfortable sleep support choose reversible, innerspring mattress or durable torsion support foundation with protective corner guards. Both are covered in elegant damask fabric.

**Super-firm mattress  
or support foundation**

**89<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 119.95  
TWIN SIZE

Choose urethane foam or innerspring mattress with edge supports to prevent mattress sag, or torsion support foundation. Handsome deep-quilted covering.

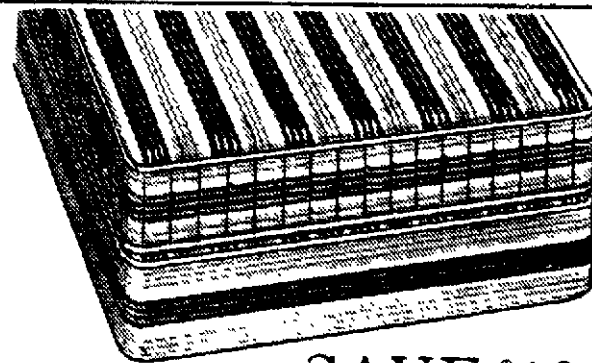
Bed frame everyday low price ..... 26.95

**Medium-firm bedding.**

Choose innerspring mattress or torsion support foundation. Rest easy.

Reg. 99.95 full-size mattress or foundation ... 79.88

**59<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 79.95 TWIN



**SAVE \$10**

**WARDS INNERSPRING BEDDING**

Economical sleep support on fine innerspring mattress or durable torsion support foundation.

**39<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 49.95

QUALITY	Full mattress or foundation		Twin size foam set		Full-size foam set		2 Piece Queen set		3 Piece King set	
	REG	SALE	REG	SALE	REG	SALE	REG	SALE	REG	SALE
REGAL-FIRM	139.95*	109.88*	249.95**	189.88**	289.95**	229.88**	329.95***	259.88***	449.95***	359.88***
SUPER-FIRM	119.95***	89.88***	—	—	—	—	279.95***	209.88***	399.95***	309.88***

\*Innerspring

\*\*High resiliency urethane foam

\*\*\*Innerspring or urethane foam

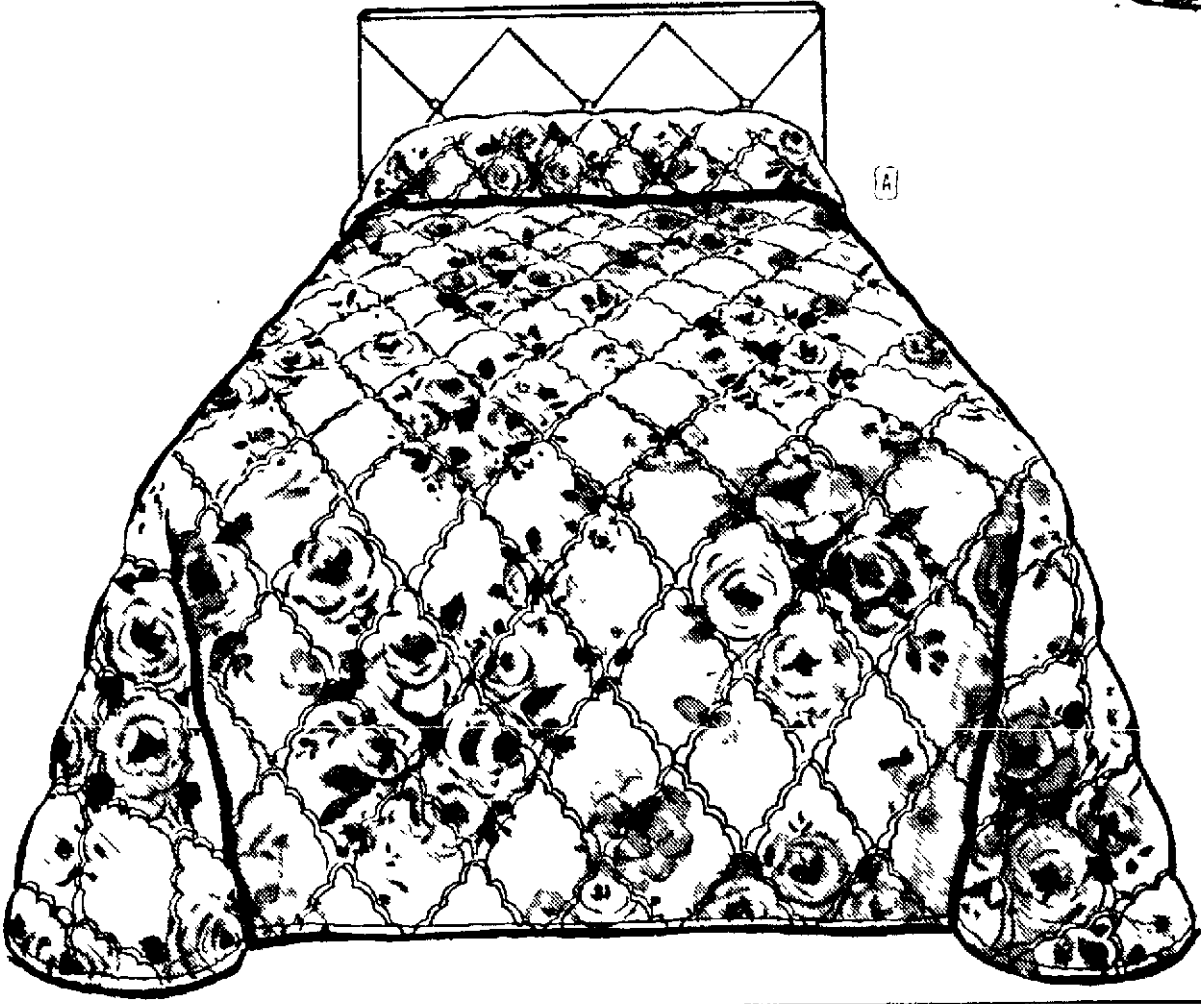
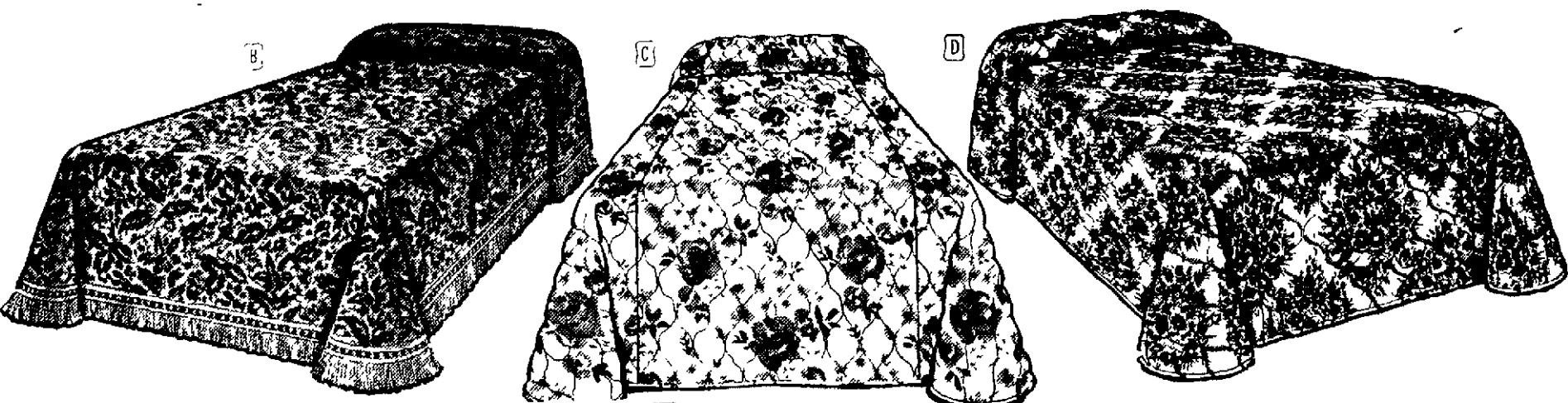
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

# We care about your comfort.

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**



# Prices slashed on Wards floral bedspreads.



**A Save 34%. Pastel posies, no-stitch quilted.**  
Cotton/polyester electrically bonded to same back—no threads. Wardfill® polyester fill. Machine wash 'n' dry.  
Regular 25.99 full size, now ..... 20.39  
Regular 31.99 queen size, now ..... 22.49  
Regular 36.99 king size, now ..... 27.99

**15<sup>74</sup>** REG. 23.99  
**TWIN SIZE**

**B Save 28%. Jewel tones, velvety sculpture.**  
Flocked velvet in cotton/rayon blend gives bedrooms elegant accent. Machine wash and dry—needs no ironing.  
Regular 23.99 full size, now ..... 17.99  
Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.

**15<sup>74</sup>** REG. 21.99  
**TWIN SIZE**

**C Save 25%. Big, bright, bold blossoms.**  
Vibrant flowers on a clear, white field—richly quilted. Rayon/acetate over Wardfill® polyester. Dry clean.  
Regular 29.99 full size, now ..... 23.79  
Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.

**19<sup>99</sup>** REG. 26.99  
**TWIN SIZE**

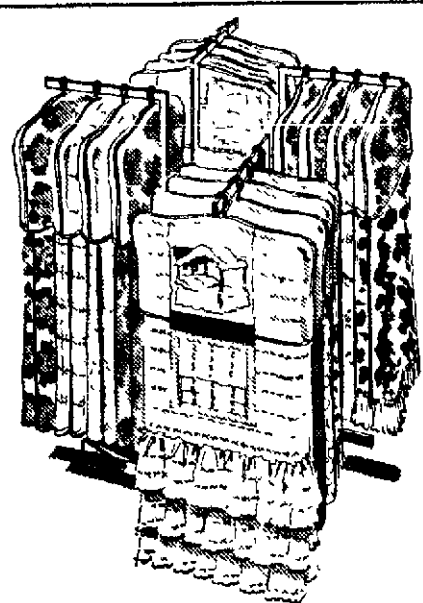
**D Save 30%. Elegant, screen-tinted bouquets.**  
Artistic blend of colors Rayon/acetate fully quilted, over Wardfill® polyester; polyester back. Dry clean only.  
Regular 30.99 full size, now ..... 24.64  
Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.

**19<sup>99</sup>** REG. 28.99  
**TWIN SIZE**

## SAVE 25%

**Order bedspreads, shams and matching draperies.**

The sample displayer in our domestics department will make it easy for you to pick the patterns and colors you want to harmonize with any decor. Bedspreads may be ordered in twin, full, queen or king sizes. Order matching shams, draperies, too.



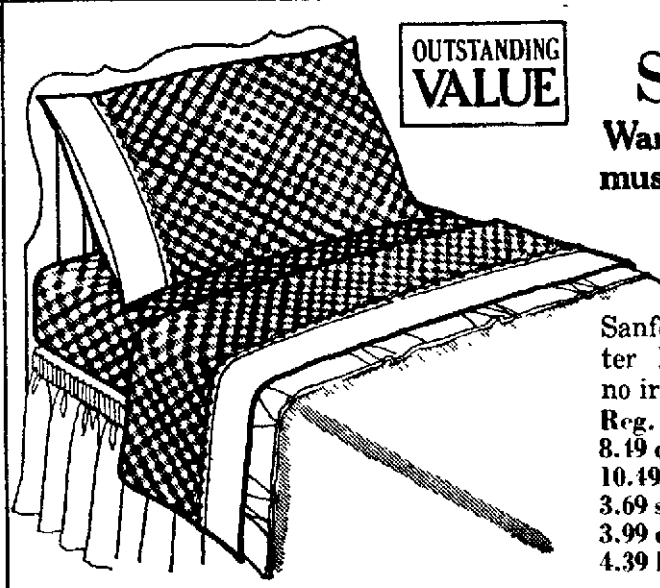
**OUTSTANDING  
VALUE**

## SAVE 33%

**Wards gingham print muslin twin-size sheet.**

**2<sup>66</sup>** REG. 3.99

Sanforized® cotton/polyester Machine wash, needs no ironing. Flat, fitted.  
Reg. 4.99 full sheet ..... 3.66  
8.49 queen sheet ..... 5.96  
10.49 king sheet ..... 7.96  
3.69 standard cases, pr. 2.56  
3.99 queen case, pr. .... 2.96  
4.39 king case, pr. .... 3.26



ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

# Make us your home base.





**MONTGOMERY WARD HOME FURNISHINGS SALE**

# 27% off It's a first.

All tile in stock  
made by Armstrong®  
for Wards now reduced.

**OUTSTANDING  
VALUE**

**A** Good-quality vinyl/asbestos tile wears well, provides low-cost floor beauty. 12x12" size. Reg. 8.55 per carton\* ... 6.30

**B** Vinyl/asbestos tile is long-lasting, easy-care, fire-retardant. Assorted patterns. 12x12". Reg. 13.05 per carton\* ... 9.45

**C** Easy-Stik® vinyl/asbestos tile—just press in place for instant flooring. 12x12" size. Reg. 17.55 per carton\* ... 13.05

**D** Wards best Easy-Stik® tile is thick, durable, good-looking in high-styled patterns. 12x12" size. Reg. 22.05 per carton\* ... 16.20

\*45 tiles per carton

**14¢**

REG. 19¢  
EACH

**21¢**

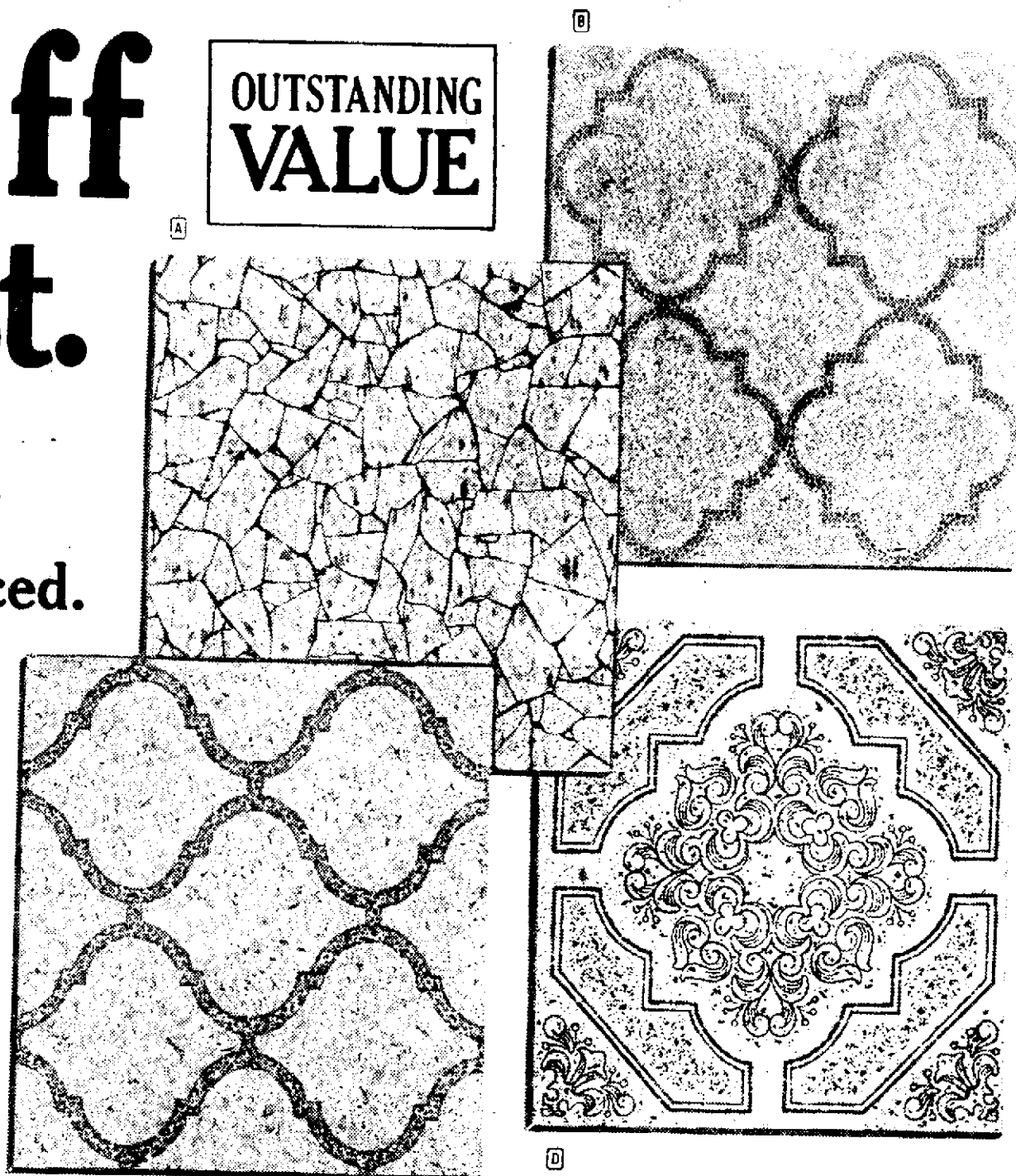
REG. 29¢  
EACH

**29¢**

REG. 39¢  
EACH

**36¢**

REG. 49¢  
EACH



**SHOP AT HOME**

Call Wards for a free estimate on carpet installation.

**4 carpets. 32 colors.  
Save \$4 on the sq. yd.**

**OUTSTANDING  
VALUE**

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
REGULARLY  
10.99 SQ. YD.

**A Colorful plush carpet.**  
"French Velvet" Ban-Lon® approved carpet has nylon pile, jute back for maximum wear.

**B Polyester shag carpet.**  
Luxurious "Parkway" features tough Dacron® polyester pile in bright tweeds backed with jute.

**C Multi-level loop carpet.**  
Sturdy "Shadowlite" with bright-luster yarns and tough Loktuft® backing adds life to any decor.

**D Elegant sculptured plush.**  
Ban-Lon® approved "Misty Shadows" has resilient cut-and-loop nylon pile in eight colors.



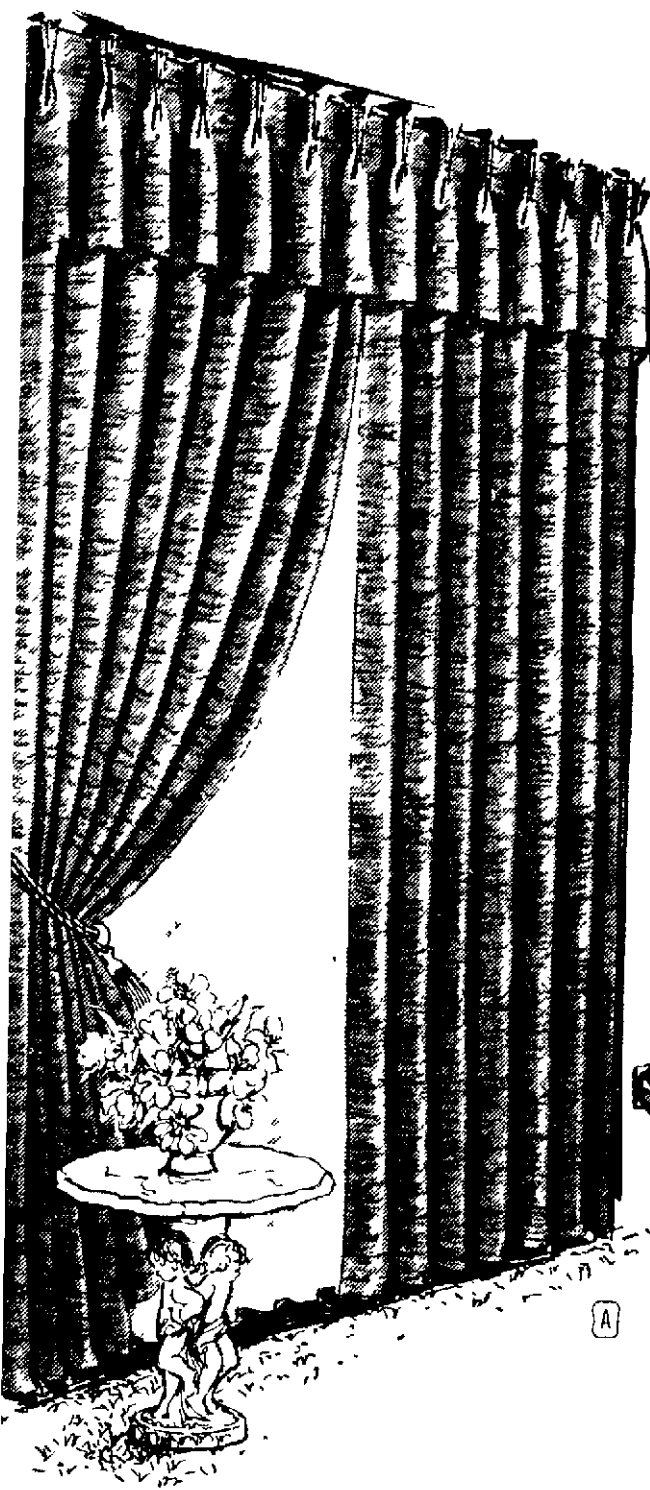
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL FOR HOME FURNISHINGS—NO MONEY DOWN

**Sprucing up? We'll help.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



# Two great draperies. 20% to 40% off at Wards.



## A Smart jacquard weave adds subtle styling.

Machine wash, dry cotton/ rayon fabric needs no ironing. Insulating acrylic foam back. Modern colors.

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
50x63" PR.  
REG. \$15

50x81" pair, reg. 17.50	13.27
75x81" pair, reg. 35.00	22.97
100x81" pair, reg. 44.00	31.97
125x81" pair, reg. 59.00	46.97
150x81" pair, reg. 70.00	55.97

Valance is also sale priced.

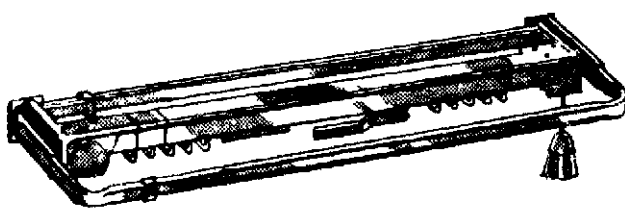
## B Rich-looking damask for a touch of elegance.

Insulating acrylic foam-backed cotton/rayon fabric Machine wash, dry; needs no ironing. Bright colors.

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
50x63" PR.  
REG. \$17

50x81" pair, reg. 19.50	14.57
75x81" pair, reg. 37.00	27.67
100x81" pair, reg. 49.00	39.17
125x81" pair, reg. 63.00	50.37
150x81" pair, reg. 71.00	59.17

Valance is also sale priced.

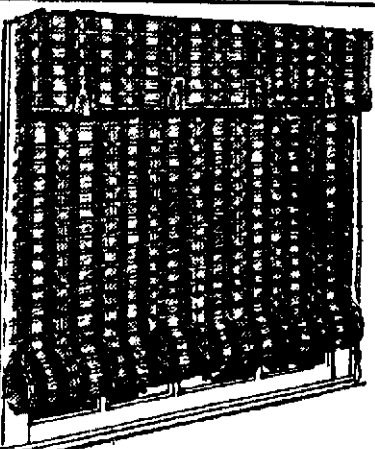
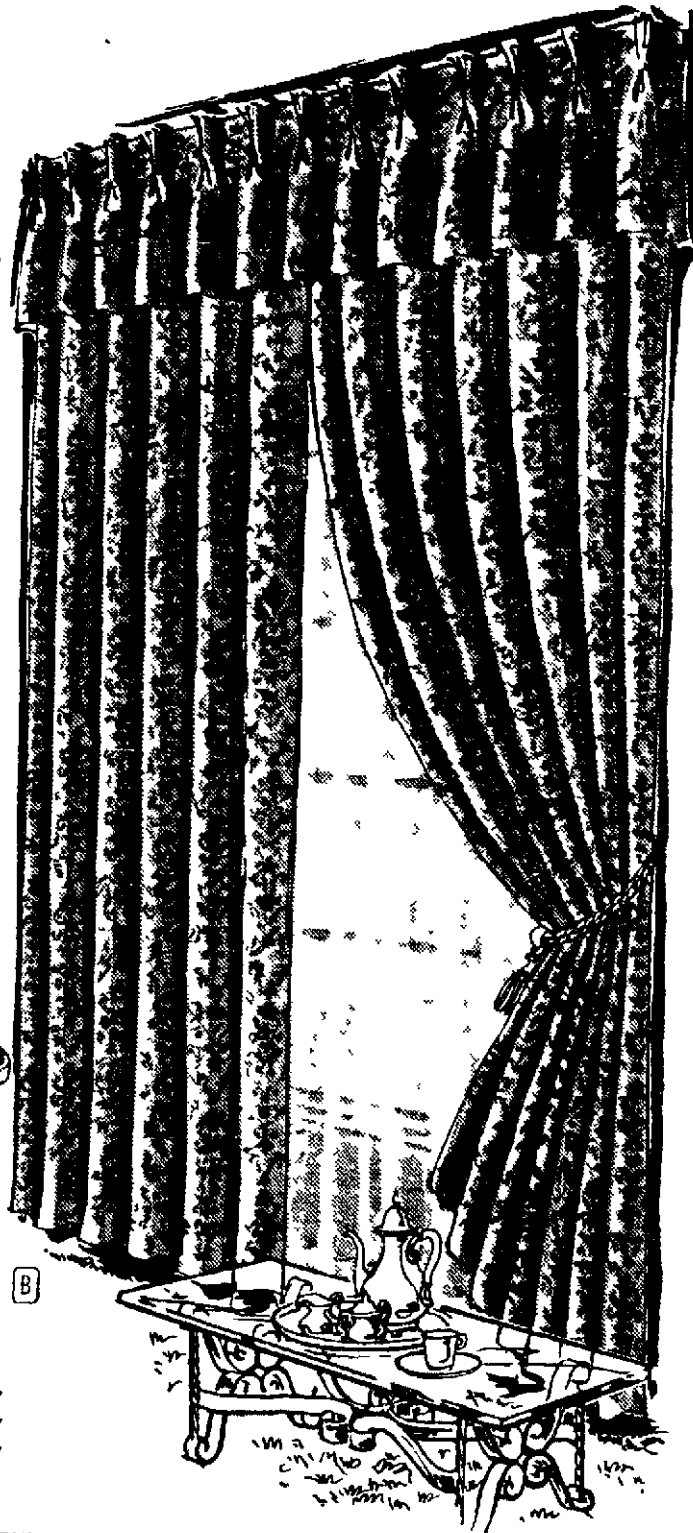


**20% off.**

## Wards 3-way drapery rods.

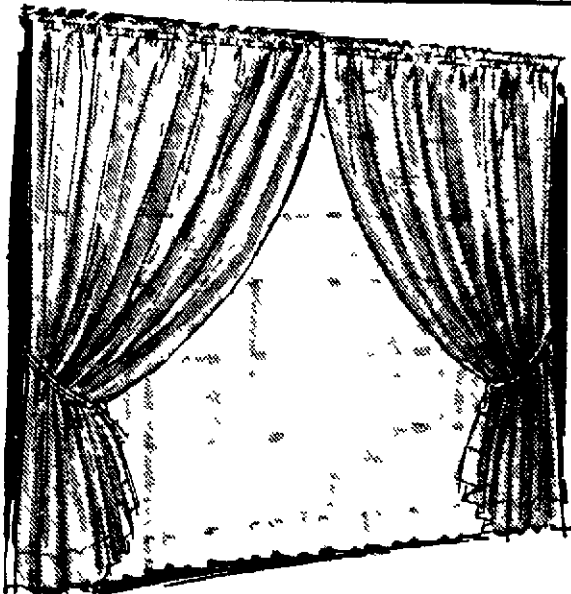
Holds drapery, undercurtain, valance—all on one unit. Baked-on white enamel finish.

Reg. 7.99 rod, 29-48" size, only	6.37
Reg. 10.99 rod, 48-81" size, only	8.77
Reg. 15.99 rod, 81-156" size, only	12.77



**25% off.**

**Smart custom-made woven woods.** Roman shades, draperies, other styles. Call today, our decorator will visit your home, show samples, give you a free estimate.



**20% to 40% off.**

## Ninon polyester sheer curtain adds new beauty.

Perfect accent for draperies or use alone. Machine wash, dry; needs little ironing. Choose white, pale or deep-tones for any decor.

**2<sup>27</sup>**  
41x63" PR.  
REG. 3.79

41x81", regularly 4.29	now 2.97
82x81", regularly 9.29	now 7.39
114x81", regularly 13.29	now 9.29
170x81", regularly 18.29	now 12.79

See our wide selection of sheer curtains in a variety of colors, fabrics.

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

# Window shopping ends here.





MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

HOME APPLIANCE SALE

# Big \$40 savings.

## 17-cu.ft. refrigerator/freezer.



Frostless freezer section measures 4.74 cu. ft. You stock up and save.

Dual cold controls in each section let you pick the temperature you want.

Storage space on shelves, in doors helps you arrange items as you like.

Twin crispers for fruits and vegetables help keep produce fresh and crisp.

30"-wide unit fits neatly into small kitchen areas where wider units can't

# \$259

REGULARLY 299.95

AUTO. ICE MAKER, OPT., EXTRA

**Guaranteed\* lowest prices of 1975**

on room air conditioners during big pre-season sale.

PRICES START AT **\$87**

**\*GUARANTEE**

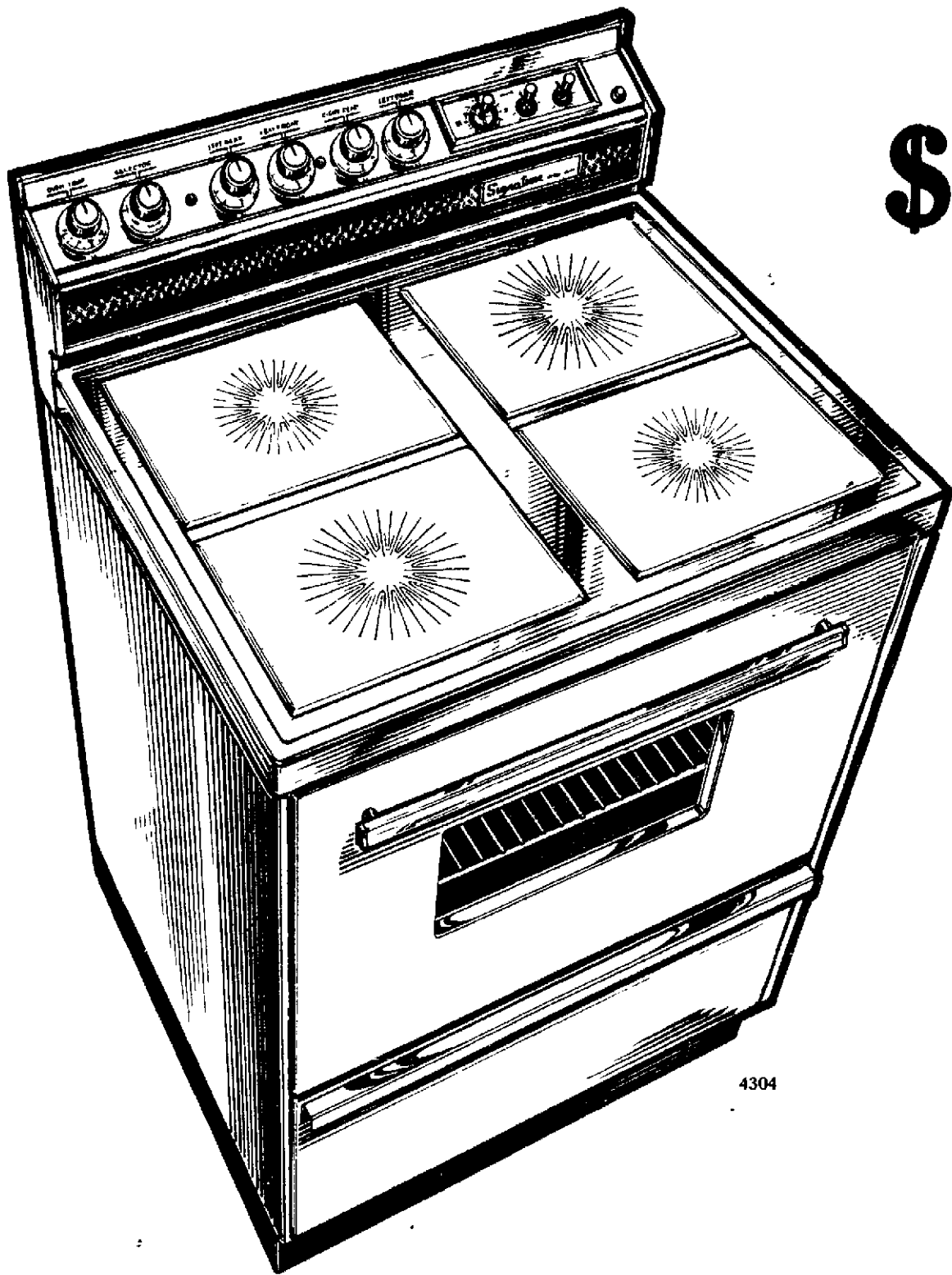
Wards pledges to you that if you purchase a room air conditioner at the Pre-Season Air Conditioner Sale price and, at any time during 1975, Wards advertises a lower price for an unused, undamaged air conditioner of the same model, Montgomery Ward will cheerfully refund the difference. For a refund, simply bring the air conditioner price guarantee certificate to the store offering the lower price.

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

# Need kitchen help? See us.

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**





# \$30 off

30-in. smoothtop range makes cooking and cleaning up easy.

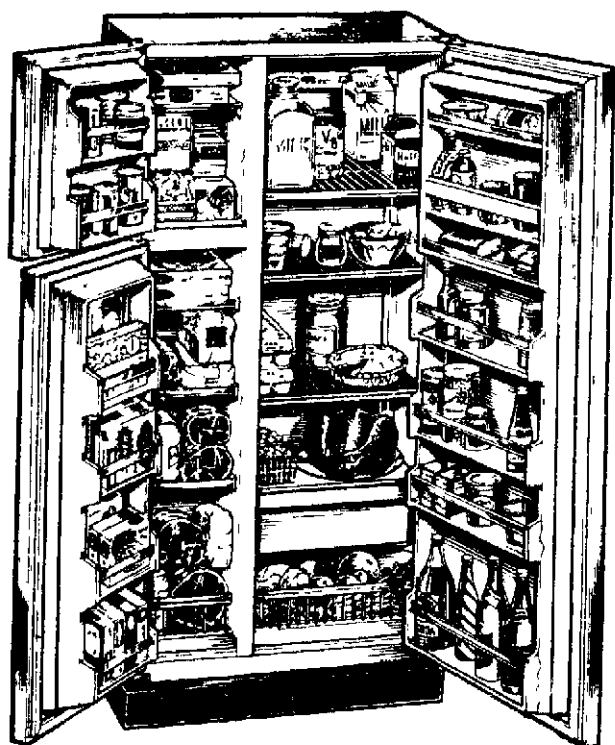
## 299<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 329.95

Auto. cook'n'off oven has continuous-cleaning finish to help keep interior free of baked-on spatters; lift-off door gives easy access for wiping up big spills. Smooth cooktop needs no special cookware—wipes clean with a damp cloth. Clock, timer. Large storage drawer. Colors.

Regular 259.95 smoothtop range, now.....\$228

WARDS EXPERT SERVICE AND PARTS ARE AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE.



# \$70 off.

19-cu.ft. ice-maker refrigerator/freezer.

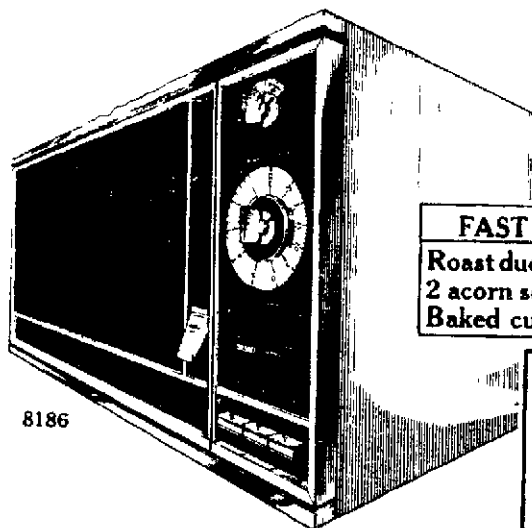
## \$379

REGULARLY 449.95

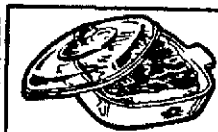
Wards totally frostless refrigerator has roomy 6.51-cu.ft freezer section with automatic ice maker. 3rd door helps cut cold loss. 31" wide.

**It's National Freezer Month at Wards now.**

Prices are cut on all freezers in stock at your Wards store.



FAST COOK TIMES	
Roast duckling	8 min./lb.
2 acorn squash	10-12 min.
Baked custard	5 minutes



ADD BROWNING GRILL BY CORNING®. SEARS STEAKS IN SECONDS. #8100, ONLY 14.95.

# \$30 off

Microwave oven with cook control.

Dial the right cooking power for roasts, eggs, cakes. Cuts most cook times 75%. Auto. defrost Over 1 cu. ft. cap.

## 319<sup>88</sup>

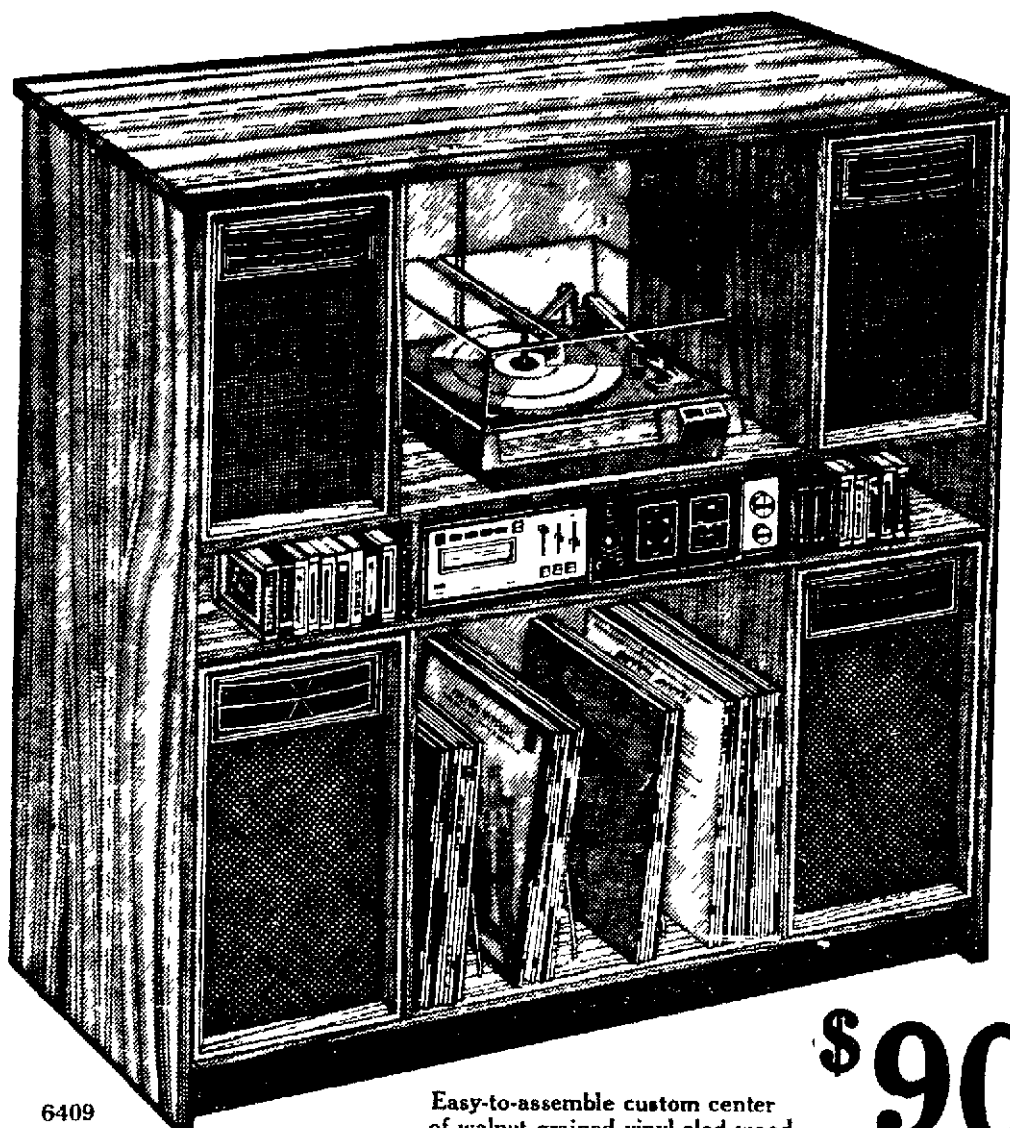
Reg. 189.95 microwave... \$158 REGULARLY 349.95

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL.

# Service? We have experts.

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**



**MONTGOMERY WARD HOME APPLIANCE SALE**


6409

Easy-to-assemble custom center of walnut-grained vinyl-clad wood.

**\$90 off**

# For those who really listen.

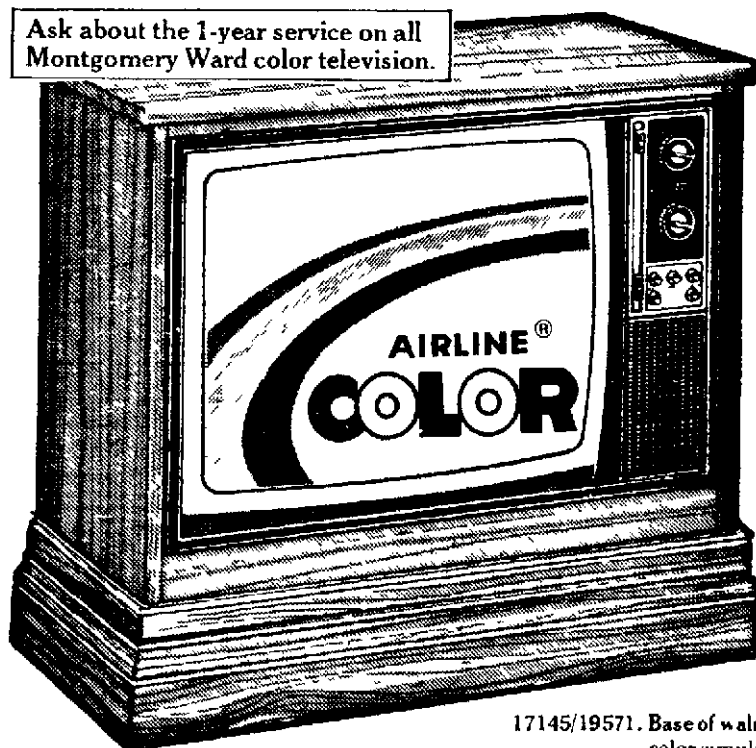
**Complete quadraphonic entertainment center.**
**\$299<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 389.95

Ask our salesman to demonstrate the difference between stereo and 4 channel. You'll be sold on this system. Play discrete 8-track, and SQ matrix on the FM, changer and stereo tapes. 4 air-suspension speakers deliver every sound. Custom center holds it all.

Get set for viewing pleasure with this console color TV:  
100% solid-state, big 25" diagonal screen, base.

Ask about the 1-year service on all Montgomery Ward color television.



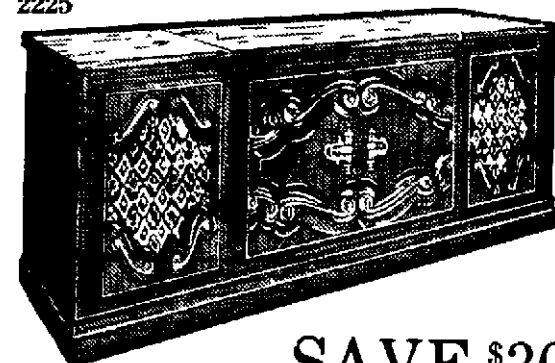
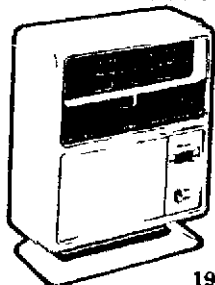
17145/19571. Base of walnut color simulated wood Opt extra

**\$71 off**  
**\$448**

REGULARLY 519.95

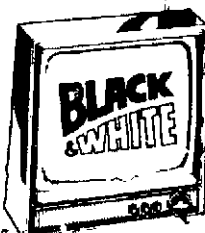
You can depend on getting reliable service with 100% solid state. AFC and matrix picture tube provide the best reception and a clear, bright image. Walnut-grained hardboard.

2225


**SAVE \$30**
**CONSOLE STEREO WITH 8-TRACK**  
 AM/FM-stereo receiver with AFC, 8-track player, auto. changer. Oak-grain vinyl finish on wood core. **219<sup>88</sup>**  
 REGULARLY 249.95


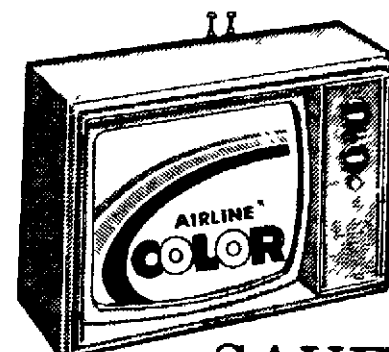
1925

**SAVE \$11**
**FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

 Large lighted numbers. Auto wake-to-music; 3-hour timer. **28<sup>88</sup>**  
 REG 39.95


13105

**REDUCED**
**19" DIAGONAL BLK./WHT. TV**

 Front speaker provides clear sound UHF, VHF antennas **\$98**  
 REG 119.95


12904

**SAVE \$70**
**19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV**  
 Gives great color plus big front-speaker sound UHF and VHF antennas, family-sized viewing plastic. **\$218**  
 REGULARLY \$288

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

# What's new? Come and see.

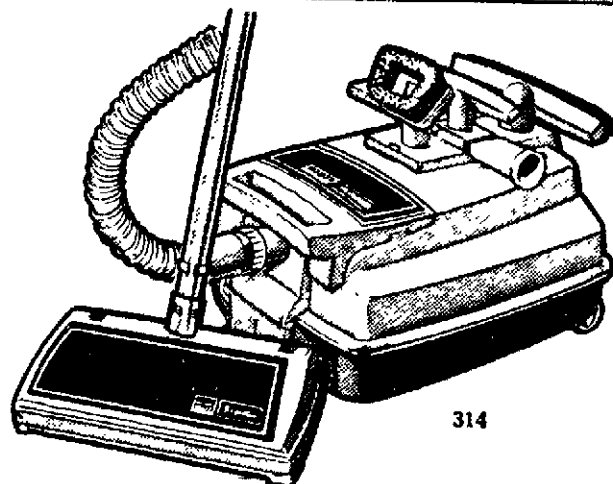
**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# Wards washday workers.

Pick the perfect pair to work for you.

WARDS EXPERT SERVICE  
IS FAMOUS NATIONWIDE.



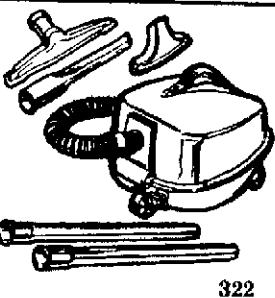
314

**Save \$20**

Peak 2.2 HP canister/upright vac  
adjusts to any carpet pile, even shags.

**129<sup>88</sup>** REGULARLY 149.95

Powerhead provides beater-bar action while  
canister motor produces suction power. Auto-  
matic pile adjustment; cord rewind; tool pack.



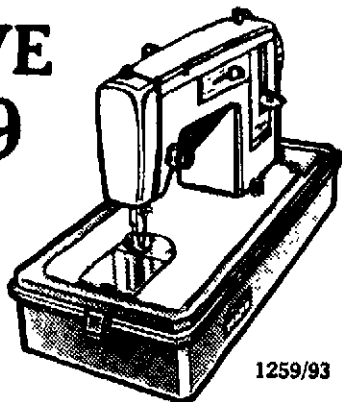
322

**VALUE  
CANISTER VAC,  
ATTACHMENTS**

Powerful suc-  
tion, steel hous-  
ing. Versatile  
3-pc. tool set.

**34<sup>95</sup>**  
REG.  
PRICE

**SAVE  
\$19**



1259/93

**ZIG-ZAG MACHINE WITH BASE**

Full-size machine for be-  
ginners or experts. Make  
buttonholes manually.  
Accessory kit.

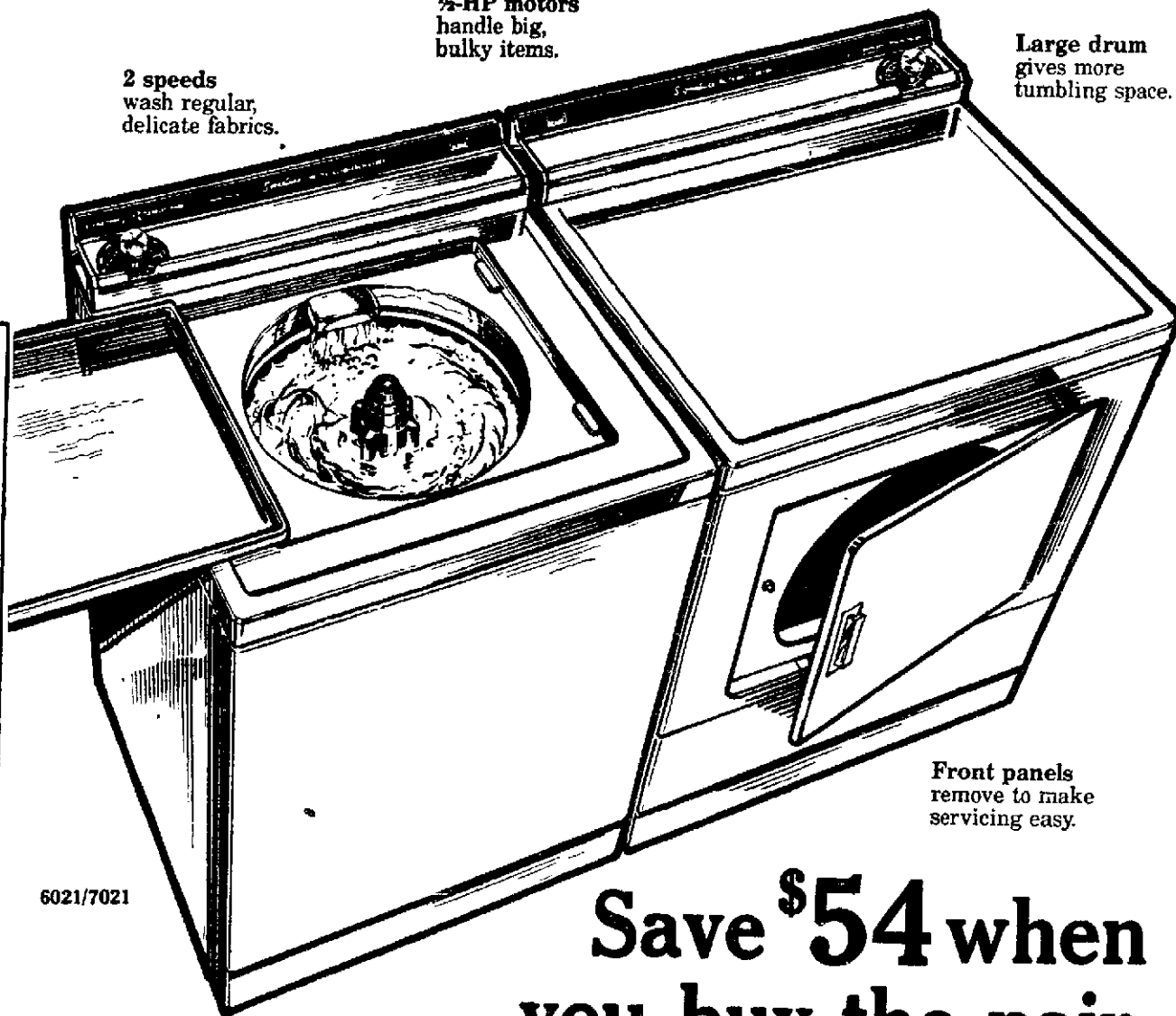
**99<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 118.95

2 speeds  
wash regular,  
delicate fabrics.

½-HP motors  
handle big,  
bulky items.

Large drum  
gives more  
tumbling space.



6021/7021

Front panels  
remove to make  
servicing easy.

**Save \$54 when  
you buy the pair.**

**\$145** **\$115**

**WASHER**  
Reg. 169.95

**DRYER**  
Reg. 139.95

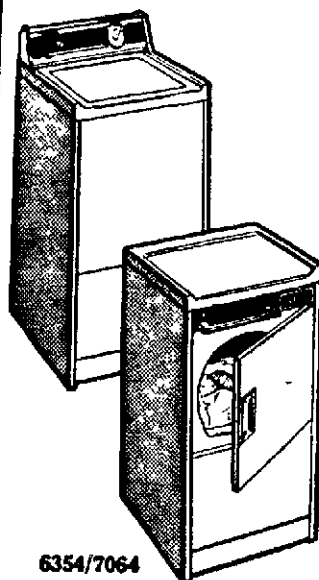
Our heavy-duty automatic washer.  
4-way wash action gives you thoroughly  
clean clothes. Variable temperatures.  
Regular 309.90 pair, on sale. .... \$255

Matching 18-lb. automatic dryer han-  
dles big, bulky loads with ease. Roomy  
drum gives big loads more tumble space.  
Gas dryer available; add \$30.

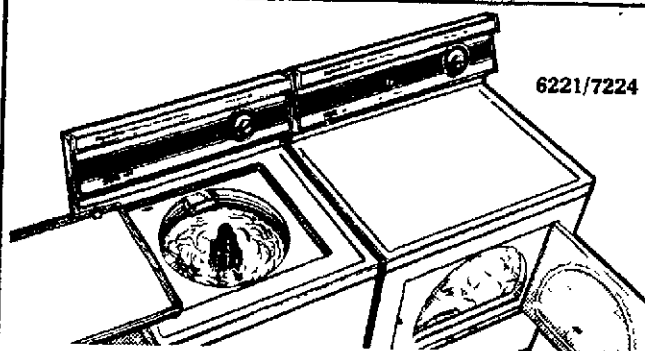
**SAVE \$24  
FAMILY SIZE  
8-CYCLE WASHER**

**\$255**

REGULARLY 279.95  
2-speed washer is 21"  
wide. Easy on knits,  
delicates. Water-saver  
control. 5 temp sets.  
189.95 21" dryer, \$155  
Save \$59 on the pair:  
Reg. 469.90 ..... \$410.



6354/7064



6221/7224

**SAVE \$14**

**WARDS 18-LB. CAPACITY WASHER**

4-cycle, 2-speed washer  
handles durable press.

**\$195**

199.95 dryer ... now \$165  
409.90 pair ..... now \$355 REGULARLY 209.95

CHARG-ALL HAS PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

**We free you for better things.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

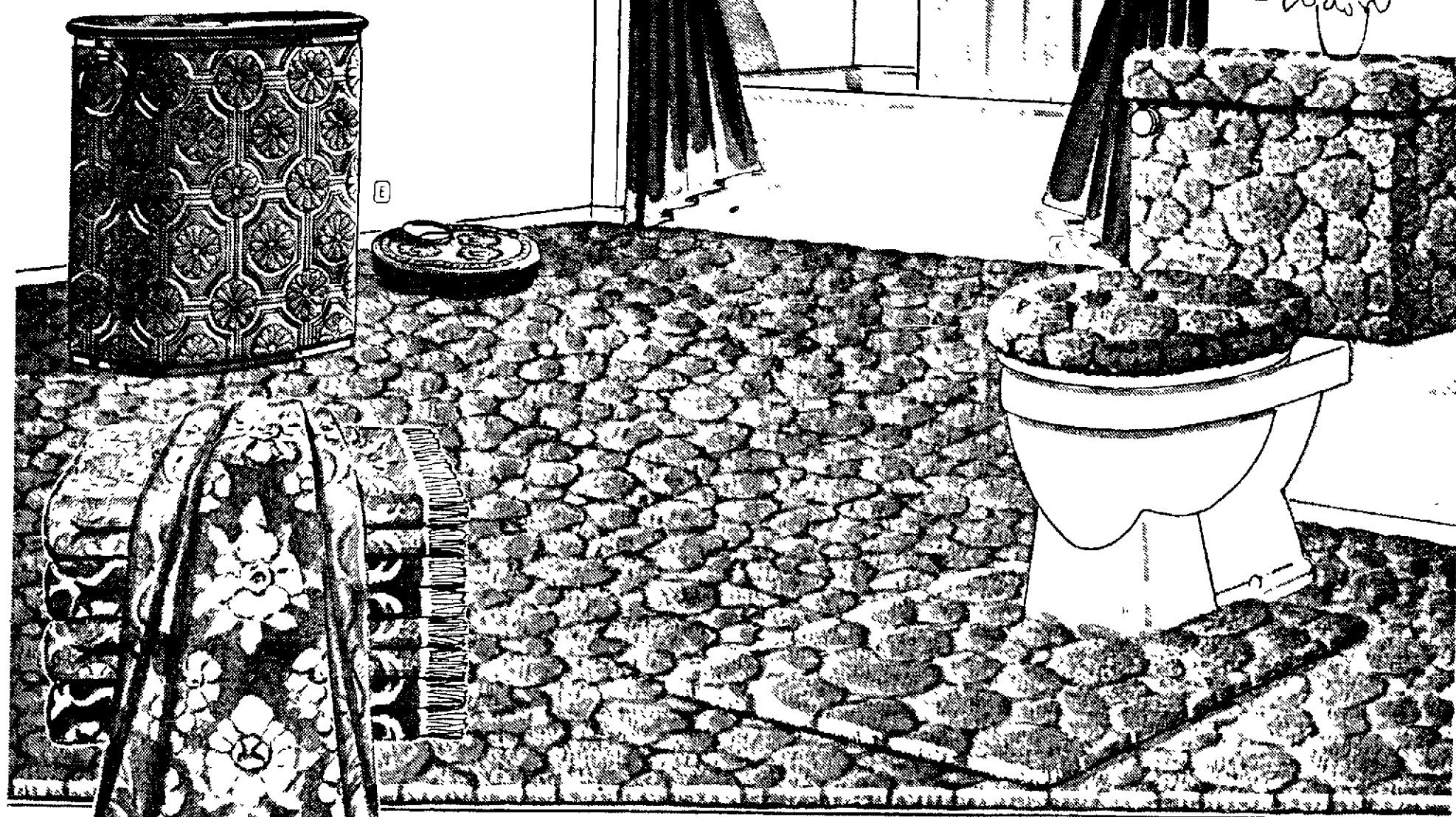


MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

# HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

## 14%-39% savings.

Everything to give your  
bathroom the luxury look  
at Wards low sale prices.



- (A) Pinch pleats sewn in shower curtain valance. You get the valance, 2 swag panels, 2 tiebacks—all of Chromspun® acetate—and a vinyl liner. Regularly 23.99 ..... 14.88  
54x68" matching window curtain, 14.99 ..... 11.88  
(B) Gold-tone, double-swag shower curtain rod with track for vinyl liner, reg. 13.99 ..... 11.99  
Same rod in 2-tone chromed, reg. 11.99 ..... 9.99  
(C) Celanese® acetate shower curtain trimmed with eyelet embroidery, reg. 12.99 ..... 9.88  
(D) Heavy vinyl shower curtain, reg. 6.99 ... 4.99  
(E) 20.99 hamper, 13.99; 12.99 scale ..... 9.99

- (F) Floral design jacquard bath towel. Absorbent looped side reverses to sheared surface. Choice of many colors. Reg. 3.49 ..... 2.49  
2.49 hand towel, 1.99; 99¢ washcloth ..... 77¢  
(G) 5x6' nylon pile bath carpet, foam back. Washable. Cut to fit. Regularly 21.99 ..... 16.99  
5x8-ft. size, reg. 29.99, now only ..... 23.99  
(H) 21x24" contour mat, reg. 4.99 ..... 3.99  
21x34" bath mat, reg. 5.99, now ..... 3.99  
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on the cover:

## The Don Rumsfeld Family— He's President Ford's No. 1 Assistant

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** In view of the fact that he pardoned Richard Nixon, the ringleader in the Watergate coverup, won't President Ford now have to pardon Nixon's found-guilty subordinates: Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Mardian?—Don Campbell, Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Not necessarily. In pardoning Nixon, President Ford said, "I deeply believe in equal justice for all Americans, whatever station or former station. The law, whether human or divine, is no respecter of persons, but the law is a respecter of reality." Ford, however, has never found consistency in politics to be a moral obligation.

**Q.** There is a rumor that the oil-rich Arab nations are quietly buying up stock in such public corporations as The New York Times, The Washington Post, CBS, NBC, and others in the communications field so as to control or change U.S. public opinion. Can you verify?—Milton Epstein, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** As of this writing there has been no concentrated stock purchases in these corporations. It is possible, of course, that Arab interests are buying up shares via dummy names, but a Securities and Exchange Commission rule requires buyers of 5 percent or more of stock of an SEC-registered company to report their purchase to the agency.

**Q.** Is June Hunt the world's wealthiest woman?—Steve Ford, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** June Hunt, 29, daughter of the late H. L. Hunt, Texas oil billionaire, is surely one of the world's wealthiest women. Recently, Miss Hunt, who majored in music at Southern Methodist University, released her first pop record on the Truth label.



WEALTHY POP SINGER JUNE HUNT

**Q.** In all the tributes to Jack Benny, America's most beloved comedian, I failed to notice a single mention of a single comedy writer. Who was responsible for the concept making Benny a tightwad and always age 39?—Martha Glicksman, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** Two radio writers, Edmund Beloin and the late Bill Morrow, were responsible for giving Jack Benny that radio characterization.

**Q.** Does Jackie Kennedy Onassis ride to hounds?—Helen Lehman, Asbury Park, N. J.

**A.** She has in the past, most probably will in the future since she recently bought a \$200,000 estate in Bernardsville, in the center of New Jersey's fox-hunting territory.



JACKIE THE HORSEWOMAN

**Q.** Eddie Cox, the Nixon son-in-law—what law firm is he with? Also, is it true that Eddie has been offered \$250,000 for his book, From Nader to Nixon?—U.L.U., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Eddie Cox is with the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He has written no such book.

**Q.** Who is the doctor who performed the hair transplants on Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) and Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.)? Also, how old are Senator Thurmond, his wife, and their children?—Valerie Gold, Charleston, S.C.

**A.** The plastic surgeon responsible for the Proxmire and Thurmond hair transplants is Dr. Ronald R. Cameron of Bethesda, Md. At 43, Dr. Cameron is one of the foremost cosmetic and reconstructive plastic surgeons in the country. Sen. Strom Thurmond is 72. His wife, Nancy, is 28. They have three children: Nancy, born in 1971; James Strom, born in 1972, and Julie, born in 1974.

**Q.** Do the newspaper guys who cover President Ford find much difference between him and Vice President Ford? In short, how has the Presidency changed him?—Becky Worth, Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** Ford as President is more remote, more isolated, less open and garrulous than he was as Vice President. The office changes the man.

**Q.** Because of unwed mother Helen Morgan who won the Miss World beauty contest, are all unwed mothers ineligible for the contest? Is it true that Mecca, the English company that sponsors the contest, wants it limited to doctor-certified virgins?—Claire Cooper, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** According to the Mecca organization, beginning in 1975 unwed mothers are ineligible for the Miss World contest. The company has said nothing about virginity, doctor-certified or otherwise, as an eligibility requirement. Helen Morgan, 22, who resigned as Miss World 1974 because she has a 19-month-old son born out of wedlock, says, "I was too hasty in resigning, but I am still Miss United Kingdom."



**Q.** I can't believe that instead of billing Richard Nixon for legal fees owed by him, the Washington law firm of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin directly bills Rabbi Korff, who pays the Nixon bills from publicly contributed fees. What's the story?—Carl Franklin, Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** From The Washington Post of Nov. 25, 1974—"Korff said the legal bills are being submitted directly to the fund [President Nixon Justice Fund] by Herbert Miller Jr., Mr. Nixon's lawyer. 'I have an understanding with Mr. Nixon,' Korff said in a recent interview. 'I get the bills and I pay them.'" Rabbi Baruch Korff paid \$30,000 to the Miller law firm on Oct. 4, 1974, and another \$30,000 on Nov. 13, 1974, the story said.

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FEBRUARY 2, 1975

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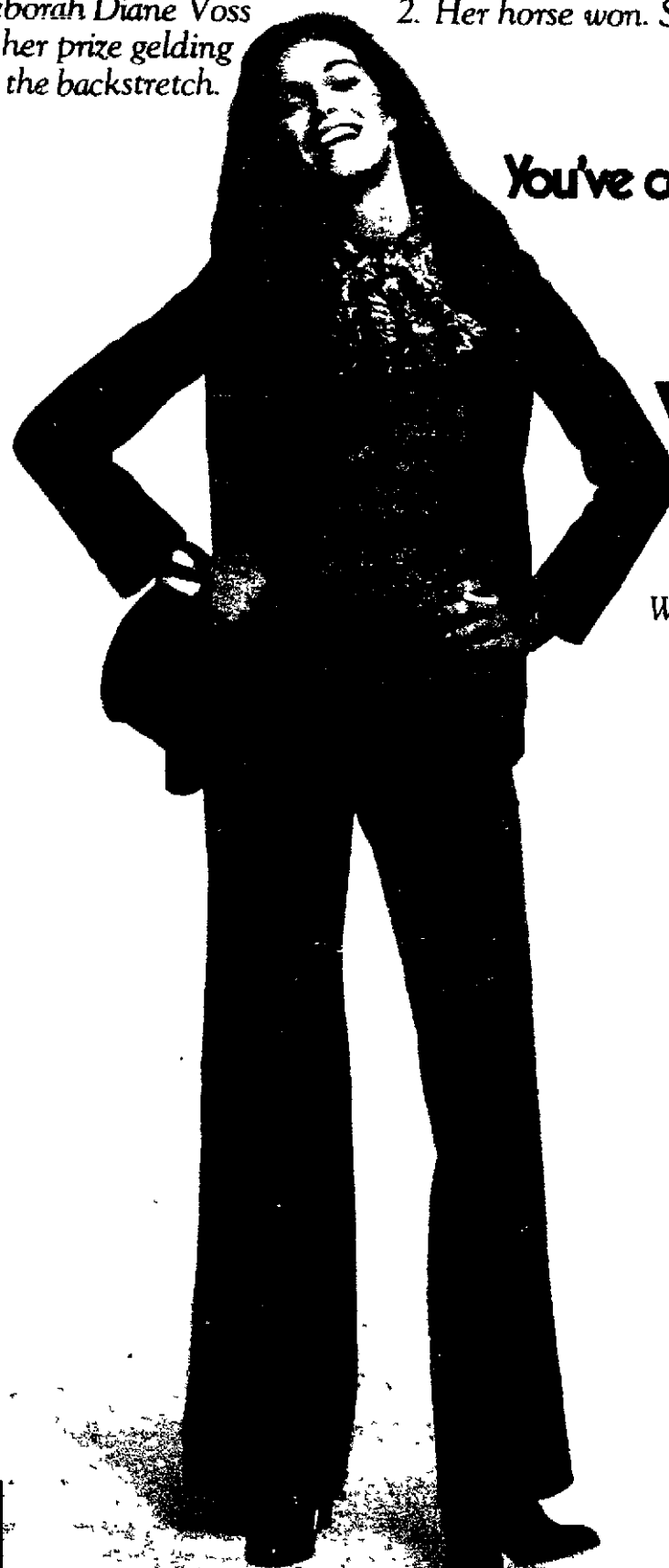




1. At the famous Saratoga races, Deborah Diane Voss excitedly lit up a cigarette when her prize gelding was coming down the backstretch.



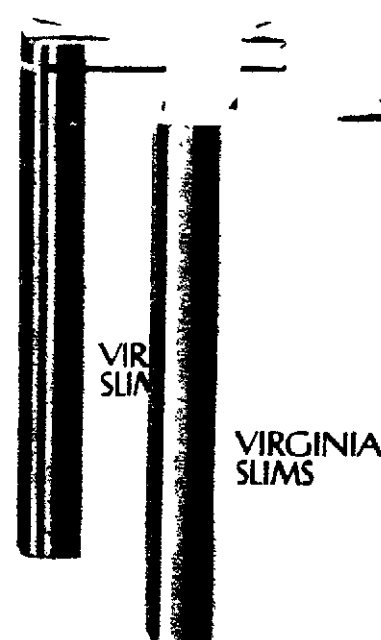
2. Her horse won. She lost.



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*Joyce and Donald Rumsfeld and their three children: Donald Nicholas, 7; Marcy Kay, 14, and Valerie Jeanne, 18, at Vail, Colo., where Rumsfeld worked preparing President Ford's agenda while his family vacationed.*

## Don Rumsfeld—

# He's President Ford's Number One

*The Nixon-Haldeman team brought the imperious Presidency to the White House. What sort of Presidency will the Ford-Rumsfeld team provide?*

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C. If accessibility to the President equals power—a political equation long held valid here—then the most powerful man in the Ford Administration, after the President, is Donald Rumsfeld.

At 42, Rumsfeld, a lean, ex-Princeton wrestling champion and Navy flier—5 foot 9; 160 pounds; blue eyes with a brownish tint, and brown hair—is Gerald Ford's White House chief of staff. This is a title Rumsfeld doesn't particularly cotton to since it conjures up memories of the Nixon Administration's Bob Haldeman with his Prussian crew cut, his fanatical partisanship, his storm trooper air of arrogance, and his tragic history of arranging the White House tapings.

Rumsfeld prefers his own job description: "My official title on the certificate is Assistant to the President—period," he declares. "My responsibilities are really threefold. Along with Jack Marsh, Bob Hartmann and Phil Buchen, I am one of the Cabinet-rank advisers to the President, and I can discuss a variety of things with him as all of those individuals do.

### Other duties

"Another part of my job," he explains, "puts me in charge of the White House Office of Operations. Certain administrative pieces of this building fall under my direct jurisdiction.

"It's true that I choose who eats in the White House mess and who gets picked up by White House car, and it's

true I'm in charge of the President's schedule. But I am basically a coordinator, an administrator, an organizer, not an empire-builder. One of my objectives is to expose the President to an ever-widening spectrum of opinion and not a contracting one."

Since power clashes are almost inevitable in the White House, where one man's increased accessibility to the President frequently means another man's decline, it's been suggested that Rumsfeld is replacing Bob Hartmann as Gerald Ford's long-time "Numero Uno,"—a suggestion that ruffles the usually unruffled Rumsfeld.

"I never knew Bob Hartmann well," he confesses. "I knew him slightly in the House when he was working for the President [Ford] and I was in Con-

gress [as a four-term Representative, 1962-69, from Illinois' Silk Stocking 13th District, north of Chicago]. Yet I read all this stuff in the press about a big confrontation coming between us.

"First the press reported there was a confrontation. Then they said it was coming. Now they're just rippling around it. The fact of the matter is that Bob's a member of the senior staff here. He works with the President in several capacities. Specifically he's responsible for speechwriting and political affairs, and his advice to the President is valuable.

### 'Not social friends'

"No matter what you've heard, I certainly work easily with him although we're not social friends. But I've only been back — [from Belgium where Rumsfeld was U.S. Ambassador to NATO]—a couple of months, and I've hardly seen anyone socially."

A superficial review of Rumsfeld's daily schedule seems to obviate his socializing except in the line of duty.

"The White House car," he reports, "it's not a limousine, usually comes for me at 6:40, and I get here about 6:50 in the morning. I read and dictate until 7:45, then meet with my deputy, Dick Cheney, and prepare for the morning staff meeting in the Roosevelt Room. That meeting [which Rumsfeld presides over] is generally finished by 8:30 at which time I meet with the President —between 8:30 and 9.

"We go over the day's schedule, and at 9 I'm generally back in my office where I meet with Ron Nessen [Ford's press secretary], then confer with the President again at 10 or 10:15 along with Ron, Jack Marsh and Bob Hartmann."

After countless duties through the day, Rumsfeld meets with the President for a third time at 5 or 5:30 in the afternoon. He and Ford discuss the day's developments. "Then I come back to my office," Rumsfeld narrates, "and take action on those things that the President decided upon.

### Home at 11

"Generally I've been getting home about 11 p.m. I don't think putting in an 18-hour day is either healthy or wise. I'd like to trim off a few hours. But that's the way it's been going.

"Tonight's a big one. I promised my wife I'd attend the hockey game that my 7-year-old, Nicholas, is playing in. My wife makes sure that at least once a day I call and talk to Nicholas on the phone, because he's the only one who's asleep when I get home and he's asleep in the morning when I leave."

(The Rumsfelds, married for 20 years, have three children, Valerie Jeanne, 18, who attends Connecticut College; Marcy Kay, 14, who goes to Western Junior High, and Donald Nicholas, 7.) Why does Don Rumsfeld work so long and hard? Does he plan, as many



believe, to run for Governor of Illinois in 1976? Is he, as Mel Laird suggests, a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1980? Surely anyone as handsome, energetic, personable, and political as he, does not intend to consign himself to appointive office—not when he has yet to lose his first election.

A measure of Rumsfeld's political sagacity lies in his technique of artful dodging. He generates great sincerity in avoiding the direct answer, although he is by nature decisive and succinct. Ask, for example, about his future plans for elective office, and he replies, "I'm not making plans to do anything." Then, observing the interviewer's facial doubt, he adds, "I've found that looking back on my life I never could have predicted what I should be doing. If you work at what you're doing and try to do it well, you enjoy it. The next year will take care of itself. Every job I've ever taken, people have told me, would lead to a dead end. OEO [the Office of Economic Opportunity which he headed under Nixon] was never described as a bed of roses, nor was trying to start and operate the first wage-price peacetime controls [Cost of Living Council which he headed from 1971-73]."

### His ambition?

When asked: "Would you like to be President of the U.S.?" Rumsfeld removed his wire-rimmed glasses, broke into that all-America boyish grin of his, said quickly, "Not particularly. No. But people have speculated on that, and I feel they get confused between a man's desire to do well on a job and the word, ambition. I've never talked about my running for the Presidency or thought about it or even speculated on it."

Rumsfeld's recently widowed mother, Mrs. Jeannette Rumsfeld of Winnetka, Ill., confirms that statement. "The truth about Don," she says, "is that like his father, his late father, he loves to work. He's so busy working that he makes no personal or career plans for tomorrow. He likes elective office, and maybe he'll run for one again, but I've never heard him say a word about wanting to be President. He has the faculty of being happy where he is."

### A calmer White House

This self-driven whirlwind who's reorganized the White House into a more peaceable and accessible power-center, who's removed from it the hateful, vindictive, closed-door, conspiratorial atmosphere that characterized the Nixon incumbency, is like his boss, a former Eagle Scout and a typical son of the Midwest—neat, careful, conservative, reverent, industrious, polite without pretension, but incredibly smooth and self-controlled, always keeping his distance, maintaining the inner core of his being inviolate and locked. "I am not one," he concedes, "who wears his heart or his compassion on his sleeve." Ask him what he wants out of life to

make him complete and fulfilled, and he replies: "The certain knowledge that the lives of my children would sort through in a way that would be constructive and happy for them."

Donald Rumsfeld was born in Chicago's St. Luke's Hospital at 6 in the evening on July 9, 1932. His middle-class parents, George Donald and Jeannette Husted Rumsfeld, lived in suburban Evanston. George Rumsfeld was a sales manager for Baird & Warner, real estate brokers, and Don was his last and second child. The Rumsfelds' first was a daughter, Joan, two years older than Don. Today she is Mrs. Allan Ramsay of Winnetka, mother of five, and her husband has the same position her father had at Baird & Warner, selling suburban real estate.

As a boy Don Rumsfeld attended a variety of schools, first the Crow Island Grammar School in Winnetka where he was reared, and then grade schools in Elizabeth City, N.C., and Coronado, Calif., where his father was on duty as a Navy lieutenant before shipping out to the Pacific aboard a carrier.

### His mother's view

"He was always a super-energetic, hard-working boy," his mother recalls. "I can't ever remember when he didn't have a summer job. He wrestled and played football in high school and college. He was a good student and won a scholarship to Princeton. After his freshman year he joined the Naval ROTC at Princeton, and I believe it was the Navy scholarship which saw him through."

At Princeton, inspired by alumnus Adlai Stevenson, young Rumsfeld majored in politics and government, captained the wrestling and 150-pound football team, was voted by the Class

of 1954 as having "the third-best body."

Six months after Rumsfeld was graduated from Princeton, he married his high school sweetheart, a stunningly beautiful blue-eyed blonde from Wilmette, Ill., the former Joyce Pierson, whose father was in charge of International Harvester's truck division. They were married on Dec. 27, 1954, in the Wilmette Methodist Church, with Don's father his best man.

### Colorado grad

Joyce Rumsfeld majored in art history at the University of Colorado which she attended, she explains, "because I didn't want to be accused of following Don east to school, but needless to say I sure kept track of him."

For 3½ years the Rumsfelds lived the Navy life—Pensacola, Corpus Christi, Norfolk—while Don gave the Navy the time he owed the service for putting him through Princeton. Their first daughter, Valerie Jeanne, was born in Norfolk.

His Navy service finished, Rumsfeld decided "that I would like to work in Washington, so I came down here and knocked on a lot of doors, and it turned out that Congressman David Dennison of Ohio had a brother who'd been a Navy pilot. We talked about that, and then it turned out that Dennison had been a wrestler at Williams, and we got talking about that, and he ended up hiring me. Then he introduced me to Bob Griffin who was in 1959 a Congressman from Michigan, and later Bob hired me as a staff assistant."

In 1962 Rumsfeld decided to run for Congress from Illinois. He garnered an upset victory over State Rep. Marion Burks in the GOP primary and at age 30 became the Congressman represent-

ing the wealthy and conservative district that lines Lake Michigan north of Chicago.

In the House, Rumsfeld earned the reputation of being a moderate Republican who voted conservatively and was interested in modernizing the Republican Party. Bob Griffin placed him in charge of other Congressional freshmen to corral votes for Gerald Ford who wanted to become Republican conference chairman. "Eventually," Rumsfeld adds, "a group of us asked Ford to run against Charlie Halleck as House Republican leader. I was one of his campaign managers for that activity, which Ford won. I've had a long-standing relationship with him, not a family or social relationship or anything like that, but it's been a close professional relationship through all my years in government."

### Gave up 'lifetime job'

Why Rumsfeld decided not to run for a fifth Congressional term—"He could have had a lifetime job," says a Congressman who served with him. "He came from a safe district. He was well-liked, had strong support"—Rumsfeld attributes to progress and sacrifice.

"I was asked," he says, "to go into the Cabinet and be director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. I declined the first three times I was asked, and then finally agreed. It seemed like an important thing to do, so I ended up agreeing to do it."

The OEO in the Nixon Administration was under constant attack, and "it is a tribute to Rummy's flexibility, tact, and furious energy," says a young lawyer who worked for him, "that he kept it alive. The thing to remember about Rummy," he adds, "is that first and foremost he's a tightrope walker who keeps his balance by playing it politically safe. He will go so far and no further. He not only can walk the tightrope, but he is also one of the greatest line-straddlers in the business. He's also got a superb instinct for survival."

### No taint of Watergate

"When he got into the White House as a Presidential counselor, and he came up against Haldeman and Ehrlichman, especially Ehrlichman, he perceived at once that they were man-eaters, and he got the hell out to Brussels as our NATO Ambassador. The result was that Watergate did not contaminate him. He came out of the whole thing smelling like a rose."

"When his old pal Jerry Ford decided to put together a transition team, who was on it? Don Rumsfeld, William Scranton, Rogers Morton, Jack Marsh, and a few other old reliables. Matter of fact, a lot of us thought that Jerry Ford would choose Rummy as his Vice President."

continued



Ford confers on the Presidential plane with Donald Rumsfeld, his chief of staff. Former four-term Congressman from Illinois and Ambassador to NATO, Rumsfeld sees himself as basically an "administrator, not an empire-builder."



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Rumsfeld was vacationing in the south of France when he read in the Paris Herald Tribune that Nixon was out and Ford was in. He called his secretary in Brussels to book him air passage to Washington. An hour later she phoned, told him that President Ford's office had called and wanted him back. "I arrived at Dulles Airport," Rumsfeld recalls, "two hours after President Ford had been sworn in. At the airport I found a note, asking me to coordinate the transition group, so I spent the next two weeks on that job, then flew back to Brussels.

"Subsequently I was in Chicago for my father's funeral, the third week in September, when the President called. He asked me to come to Washington. After the funeral services on Sunday, I did, and he then talked to me about this position. I flew back to Brussels and thought about it and agreed to do it. I took over from General Haig on Oct 1st."

### Easier access

Since then Rumsfeld has re-structured the White House so that nine staffers and their sometimes deputies have fairly regular access to the President—men like Marsh, Hartmann, Buchen, Lynn, Nessen, Kissinger, Seidman, and a few others.

Rumsfeld believes comparisons are invidious and refuses to be entrapped into comparing his incumbency with Haldeman's or Haig's. He believes that people are hired in the image of the person who hires them or "because the President wants that kind of individual for the job. I happen to be a different person from my predecessors because Ford is different from previous Presidents. This President is a person who is really a creature of the Congress. He's used to dealing with 435 people, the links between their constituents and their federal government.

"He's used to the conflict of ideas. He's comfortable sitting down with a group of people who strongly differ on things, and sorting them out. He deals with conflict comfortably. He's a gregarious person. He likes people

### The nature of power

"People always attribute great power to an office such as mine. The fact is that I'm on a campaign to make people understand that power is to be dispersed not concentrated. We have no intention of abusing power. We've developed a deputy system so that we don't succumb to the temptation of isolating the President where he doesn't have sufficient sources of information, and I think we've developed an organizational system which provides it.

"We've also developed a system of checks and balances with the legal office so that there is little possibility of staffers committing excesses of power.

"How long am I going to hold this job? Just about as long as I'm doing what the President wants."

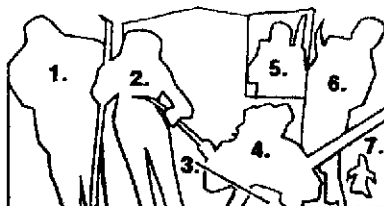


Rumsfeld with his secretaries: Brenda Williams (l) of Washington, D.C., and Barbara Rippie of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

## Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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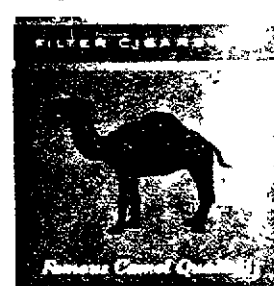
Gimmick: Every weekend predicts "two inches of powder is coming!" (It's his wife—wearing heavy make-up.) Just bought some super-cool menthol cigarettes, and they turned to slush  
**2.** She's Althea Home. Gimmick: Stretch pants so tight she mends them with spray paint. Thinks a ski pole is an athlete from Warsaw **3.** An abominable snowman **4.** No, he's

Almost every skier up here today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't.  
**1.** Nope He's Sanford R. Brochure, resort owner

Boyer U Dumm, beginner. Skis like a man being attacked by a lumber yard. Has been picked up so often by ski patrol, they've sewn a handle on his jacket. His filter cigarette's taste is recessed so far, it needs lift tickets to bring it out **5.** Right He likes to put on skis—not his fellow skiers. Wants his cigarette without fancy fads and gimmicks, too. Camel Filters No nonsense Just good taste and great tobacco. **6.** He's Gay Abandon, ski model. He's either wearing a huge fur hat—or his head is unravelling. Thinks a giant slalom is something you buy in an Italian deli. **7.** A pigeon, on his way to a formal dance.

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Zip

# Who Gets U.S. Food Aid— and Why

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**E**very minute, someone in Asia, Africa or Latin America dies of starvation. Ten thousand men, women and children a week. Half a million a year.

And it's going to get worse, much worse. Before the end of the year, according to Nobel Prize-winning agronomist Norman Borlaug, millions of people will starve to death.

Most of them will be the victims of the oil squeeze, which has caused shortages of petroleum-based products, including life-giving fertilizer. With less fertilizer to spread on their fields, farmers around the world will grow less crops at a time when food reserves already are dwindling dangerously. Hardest hit will be the teeming nations of India and Bangladesh.

But the greedy oil potentates, wallowing in their wealth while millions suffer, are not the only agents of starvation. The United States, the most bounteous of all nations, must share the blame.

## U.S. generosity

It's quite true that the United States has done more than any nation on earth to feed the hungry. Under the Food for Peace program, we have shipped food all over the world for token payments or no payments at all.

Yet the surplus from America's tables has seldom gone to the hungriest. It has gone instead to those fortunate enough to live in lands of strategic importance to the United States. In countries of no strategic consequence, the people must go hungry.

Consider just a few examples:

- In the last fiscal year, nearly half of our \$1 billion Food for Peace shipments went to Indochina, primarily to bolster the war-torn economies of the Nguyen Van Thieu and Lon Nol military dictatorships. The food, purchased with government loans, was sold at the marketplace to generate currency. These funds were then used for defense pur-

poses. Congress put a stop to this practice in 1973 by forbidding the military use of money obtained from surplus food sales. It proved to be a futile gesture. The food money is now used strictly for civilian purposes, all right, but this frees a corresponding amount for military expenditures. In other words, the Food for Peace program in Indochina, in reality, is Food for War.

- While less than one percent of the world's population thus consumed half of America's surplus food, others starved pitifully. A devastating drought in Africa's sub-Sahara region, for example, brought hunger to 6 million people. Of these, 100,000 died of starvation. Yet the U.S. shipped only \$77 million worth of surplus food to these desperate people. This was a mere 15 percent of the \$500 million in food aid that went to Indochina.

- In Bangladesh, half the population suffers from malnutrition. Yet this impoverished country got only \$41.4 million worth of food, barely 8 percent of the Indochina shipments, from the U.S. India with its starving hordes was granted \$50.5 million in food aid. Thus India, with 20 times more people than South Vietnam and Cambodia combined, received only a tenth as much food.

- In previous years, Jamaica has squeezed only small food loans from the U.S. This year, however, Washington magnanimously granted this tiny Caribbean country \$1.5 million in food credits. The cynical noted that the U.S. is now negotiating with Jamaica on the future of American-owned bauxite deposits.

- During the rule of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in Chile, U.S. food loans dropped off to nothing. But this fiscal year, we have already granted \$33.6 million in food credits to the military junta that deposed Allende. The Chileans, apparently, are less hungry under a Marxist government.





*Hunger in Bangladesh: U.S. food aid is helping, but not enough is being sent; half the 71 million population is malnourished.*

- Now that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is locked in delicate negotiations with the Arabs, American food has started to pour into the Arab world. Kissinger, for example, needs the cooperation of Syria's mercurial President Assad to get a Middle East settlement. So on Nov. 20, the U.S. agreed to ship \$22.5 million worth of wheat and rice to the Syrians.

- Egypt's President Sadat emerged from a huddle with Kissinger to seek an enormous \$700 million from the U.S. in food loans. This led one expert to wonder "what in the world Kissinger promised the Egyptians." Already in 1975, the Ford Administration has agreed to extend loans to Egypt for the purchase of wheat, cotton and tobacco. By the time the U.S. taxpayers pay the shipping costs these agreements with Cairo will cost over \$68 million.

- In order to honor the Egyptian requests, President Ford had to waive a provision that forbids Food for Peace recipients from trading with Cuba. But the President wasn't so generous with the more impoverished but less strategic nation of Bangladesh. In order to get their 1975 food loans, the desperate Bengalis had to agree to stop exporting gunny bags to Castro.

- The United Nations recently listed the world's 32 most needy nations. By the time we went to press, surplus food had been committed to only three of them. No food is even considered for these hungry nations: Central African Republic, Dahomey, Democratic Yemen, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guinea, Honduras, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Laos, Lesotho, Madagascar, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Cameroon, Tanzania, and Yemen.

- The case of Sierra Leone is particularly poignant. For weeks, this tiny nation has been pleading for a food loan. But the application has been languishing on the desk of Washington bureaucrats. Meanwhile, Sierra Leone has been forced to purchase rice from Egypt at steep commercial rates.

Yet at the same time, Cairo is on the favored list for cheap U.S. food.

The bureaucrats, of course, deny they are taking food from the mouths of hungry children to buy arms for military dictators or to assuage the Arabs. "I don't know how you can say the Food for Peace program is not humanitarian," said one State Department official, "considering the loans to Pakistan and Bangladesh."

### Strategic concern

Yet this official is fully aware how Food for Peace is distributed. It is an exercise in pragmatism, with the recipients selected by a group called the Interagency Staff Committee. The committee is dominated by the National Security Council, which has nothing to do with humanitarian programs but is totally concerned with world strategy.

At one secret session, for example, the NSC representative, Denny Ellerman, is quoted as saying: "To give food aid to countries just because people are starving is a pretty weak reason."

Classified State Department papers, outlining three "options" for the 1975 Food for Peace program, use more careful language but follow the same philosophy. All three options, for example, provide another whopping \$240 million in food loans for South Vietnam and Cambodia. The use of the word "political" is emphasized throughout.

In addition to Indochina, Option I "covers only minimum amounts for Egypt, Syria, Israel and Jordan. . . . Of the other major political programs . . . it reduces planned Chile programming by half, permits only nominal amounts for Korea and Pakistan and eliminates the Indonesia program."

Option II "enables us to meet the Egypt and Syria political requirements . . . and the minimum essential level of programming to Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka. It provides for small, political programs with Guinea and Morocco and the Haiti program."

Only Option III gives extra emphasis to the India-Bangladesh food crisis. Explains the confidential document: "The humanitarian rationale is strong; there is domestic political support for such emphasis."

### 'Sorting out'

Congress recently tacked an amendment to the food aid bill, requiring that 70 percent of this year's funds go to nations on the UN's needy list. But at the State Department, officials told me they are "sorting out" the meaning of the new legislation. What this means, one food expert told me cynically, is that the diplomats are "looking for a way to get around the law."

A starving child of the Third World, meanwhile, doesn't know a Communist from a koala bear. He is fortunate if he even knows the name of his own nation. He would have a hard time understanding that he must die because his country is not of "strategic interest" to the United States.



## Your Winter-Weariness Complexion Can Soon Look Younger

Can you *believe* winter has gone on this long? Windy days and chilly nights have strung together in what seems an eternity. One day there's brilliant winter sunlight; the next day sleet and snow. Your spirits are getting a little frayed. And your skin is showing the results of too much winter.

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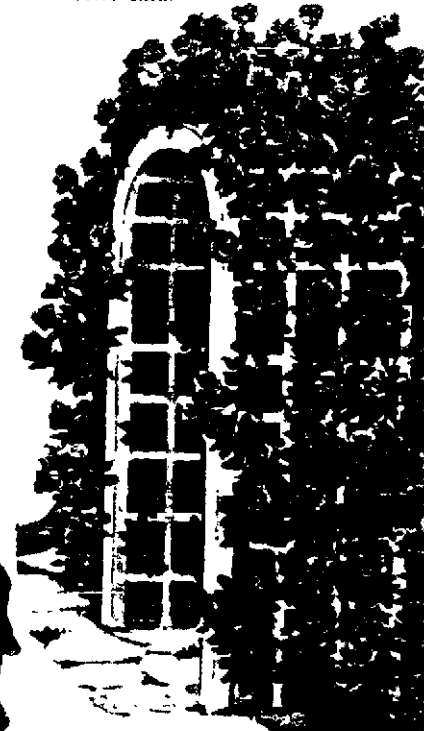
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	38	Eclipse	
	24	Mirandy	
	51	Nocturne	
	22	Charlotte Armstrong	
	50	Forty-Niner	
	16	Blanche Mailenn	
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Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.

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	305	Hardy Carnations	
	171	Imported Begonias	
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FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by April 15	.00
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☐ Send remittance with order, adding 90c, and we ship postpaid, including FREE Candles-of-Heaven plant.  
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by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

## DEFECTION IN THE CIA

How would you like it if the KGB, the Soviet Union's security apparatus, secretly contributed \$1 million to defeat the governor of your state when he comes up for re-election?

How would you feel if MI-6, the British Intelligence Service, bribed three of your Congressmen? Or the French Intelligence Service helped engineer a rupture between this country and Canada?

Would you not regard the interference of foreign agents in U.S. elections and domestic affairs as breaches of sovereignty?

For years, our Central Intelligence Agency has been doing exactly that—interfering in the domestic affairs of foreign nations, bribing, corrupting, influencing, stimulating revolutions, financing armies, helping those it considers friendly forces and harming those it considers enemies of the U.S.

### ANOTHER'S VIEW

A former Central Intelligence Agency field officer, Philip Agee, believes that the CIA has no right to make such arbitrary decisions, has no such right to interfere abroad. He has therefore written a book in which he names his former CIA colleagues so as to "neutralize them."

The book, already published in Great Britain, is entitled, "Inside The Company—A CIA Diary," and will soon be published in this country. Galleys are circulating in the intelligence community. And Agee is granting interviews abroad to publicize the book.

Explaining that he was a field officer for the CIA in Latin America for



AGEE: HE QUIT AND TOLD

10 years, Agee, when asked if he didn't feel any obligation to protect other CIA men in the field, replied: "Why should I be delicate with them? These people are promoting fascism around the world." (The CIA changed its agents in Latin America prior to the publication of Agee's book.)

Agee, who now lives in Cornwall, England, with a Brazilian beauty he claims was tortured in her own country by the secret police, has become an ardent socialist.

He says he was recruited by the CIA when he was an undergraduate at Notre Dame, subsequently was posted by the agency to Ecuador, Uruguay, and Mexico.

In Quito, Ecuador, he explains, he was highly instrumental in fomenting a break in Ecuador-Cuba relations and in having the far left subjugated by the Ecuadorian military in 1963.

In Uruguay he supervised operations against Cuban diplomats, learned quickly that the CIA had established an observation post overlooking the Cuban embassy and photographed via telephoto lens all those entering the embassy.



COLBY: CIA DIRECTOR

The CIA, he claims, also tapped the Cuban embassy telephones.

As for the Soviet diplomats in South America, the CIA filmed them while they were conversing in the various embassy gardens. There, the Soviets conversed freely, convinced that they weren't being wiretapped or recorded via concealed microphones. The films of the Soviet diplomats conversing would then be played for Russian lip readers who in turn would reveal the secret garden conversations.

Why did Agee turn against the CIA? One reason was that he couldn't tolerate the brutal tortures which the various Latin American police practiced on their political enemies. The thought that he, in part, was responsible for such cruelty turned him off his work.

### HIS COVERS

Like all CIA agents, Agee was given various covers. In Ecuador he was listed as a civilian employee of the Air Force. In Mexico he masqueraded as a United States Olympic Games attaché. He arrived in Mexico 18 months before the Olympic Games and tried to recruit prospective agents.

Since Agee quit the CIA, he claims that the agency has tried to discredit him as an alcoholic, has used attractive women against him, that in Paris one of them loaned him a bugged typewriter, which would reveal via a secret location device where he was.

Before the CIA employs an agent it compels him to sign a contract in which he agrees not to reveal any of the agency's activities. Such protection apparently is not strong enough to safeguard intelligence secrets.

Which is why William Colby, current director of the CIA, has recommended legislation to help protect such information.

### NEED NEW LAW

"There are criminal penalties for people who reveal income tax returns or census returns or even cotton statistics," Colby recently told U.S. News and World Report. "But there are no similar penalties for persons who reveal the name of an intelligence officer or agent or an intelligence secret, unless they give it to a foreigner or intend to injure the United States."

Unfortunately for Colby, who is certainly the most open and possibly the best director in CIA history, the image of the CIA is now so damaged—the result, under Colby's predecessors, of its unwarranted interference in this country's internal affairs—that he will be lucky if the CIA is not reorganized from top to bottom, never mind Congress legislating criminal penalties against agents who blow the CIA's cover.

The belief that the CIA could supervise itself endlessly has come a cropper.



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As a veteran United States Rehabilitation Specialist, I knew the answer for years. The protruding abdomen has very little to do with fat. It has everything to do with what doctors call "prolapsed"—a collapse of the muscular sheath reaching from the rib cage to the groin, which should be drum-tight and board-flat. Slumping at desks, slouching when walking, and child-bearing cause the once flat and powerful muscles to be pushed and stretched outward by the pressure of internal organs. You'd have your hideous abdominal bulge even if you didn't have an ounce of fat on you. And this is also a causative factor in low back pain.

From my years of re-conditioning men in the army, I knew the two finest abdominal tightening and flattening exercises to be the "sit-up" and the "leg raise." But there were problems with these exercises. First, they were so difficult to do that the average untrained man or woman would be hard-pressed to do more than 5 or 10 to begin with. And they would find it even more difficult to work up to the number of repetitions and the speed of performance needed to obtain real benefits. Also, the "leg raise" supplies most of its benefits to the lower abdomen. The "sit-up" does most of its good on the upper abdominals. A fully effective midsection flattener must tighten the abdominal sheath from rib-cage to groin as a single unit in a single movement.

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basic movement is a thrusting back and drawing forward of the knees riding the "train." By limiting speed, backward travel and repetitions, the most out-of-condition housewife can perform without discomfort. Your body provides natural resistance. By increasing the speed, backward travel and repetitions, you get a workout suitable for an olympic gymnast.

I know, because I sent my TRIM-TRAIN for scientific evaluations to a top professor at a famous university. The machine proved itself in carefully controlled scientific tests on subjects of various physical qualifications, including one world-class gymnast. The findings:

The TRIM-TRAIN brought subjects to its highest plateau of cardio-vascular-respiratory endurance in only two minutes. Between five and ten minutes of work on the TRIM-TRAIN are the maximum the machine requires of you, no matter what your physical condition. What a blessing for the time-pressed executive or housewife.

Compared with the stationary bicycle, rowing machine and shoulder wheel, the TRIM-TRAIN is far more flexible in adjusting both speed and resistance to your growing strength. So it's more likely to keep you from quitting from too much time and effort.

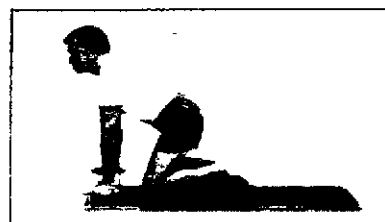
In the first couple of weeks you'll begin to see that prominence under your belt buckle beginning to deflate. You'll be positively amazed at the way your once-sagging, stretched and toneless abdominal muscles pick up strength. Strength that pushes your internal organs back where they belong, with an abdominal wall that's sheet-iron flat. You will also note a definite improvement in

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only



**FOR LIMITED EFFORT:**  
Short "travel," slower pace,  
limited repetitions until you  
are ready for all-out effort.  
You'll be ready fast, too.



**ALL-OUT EFFORT:**  
Long "travel," fast pace,  
high repetitions.  
And a flat, steel-hard  
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The TRIM-TRAIN is actually a sturdy four-wheeled vehicle running in a five-foot track. You kneel on the comfortable, padded "train" and grasp a set of grips set in the track frame in front of you.

Now, following the short, easily understood instructions, you begin.

You choose the speed, the effort, and the number of repetitions to suit your strength and physical condition. The

general muscle tone and the endurance of all other muscles. This further helps contribute to good appearance.

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Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery



# my FAVORITE jokes

by ADAM KEEFE



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Most of Adam Keefe's act is devoted to unusual impressions—Bela Lugosi, for instance, as a standup comedian in a Transylvania coffee house. Adam's been on the top TV talk shows: Douglas, Carson, Griffin, and was co-host with Pat Boone for 36 weeks on NBC's Pat Boone Show. He's appeared in clubs across the country including Mister Kelly's, Chicago; The Sahara and Aladdin, Las Vegas; Sutt-miller's, Dayton, and Pip's Coffee House, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Here are some of his jokes, stories and comic reminiscences

Never mind living within your income. Today it's impossible to live within your credit.

At Christmas I thought of one way to

fight inflation. I bought the kids a dachshund so they could all pet him at the same time.

Food prices are so high that our local supermarket doesn't sell food anymore—they just rent it.

I've always admired the astronauts. Imagine getting that high on one shot.

I auditioned for the invisible man, but they couldn't see me in the part

At an early age I began to imitate people—so well—I am often mistaken for one.

The last town I played was so dull one day the tide went out and it never returned.

They arrested a cat burglar in Washington, D.C., and asked him why he al-

ways worked alone. He said he was afraid if he had a partner the guy might turn out to be dishonest.

I was walking down a deserted street and a fella came up to me yelling frantically: "Have you seen a policeman anywhere around here?" I said "No." He said: "Good. Stick 'em up."

Everytime I vote, just before I pull the lever, I quote Swift, who wrote: "Blessed be he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed"

As part of the penal reform program the warden announced a party to be given for the prisoners. He asked them what kind of party they wanted and they said: "Open house."

For a long time my brother was trying to get a job with the city, but now he's not doing anything—he finally got a job with the city.

## Had enough of harsh taste?

## Come up to KOOL, the only cigarette with the taste of extra coolness.



SUPER LONGS

KINGS



14 mg tar,  
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Now lowered tar KOOL Milds

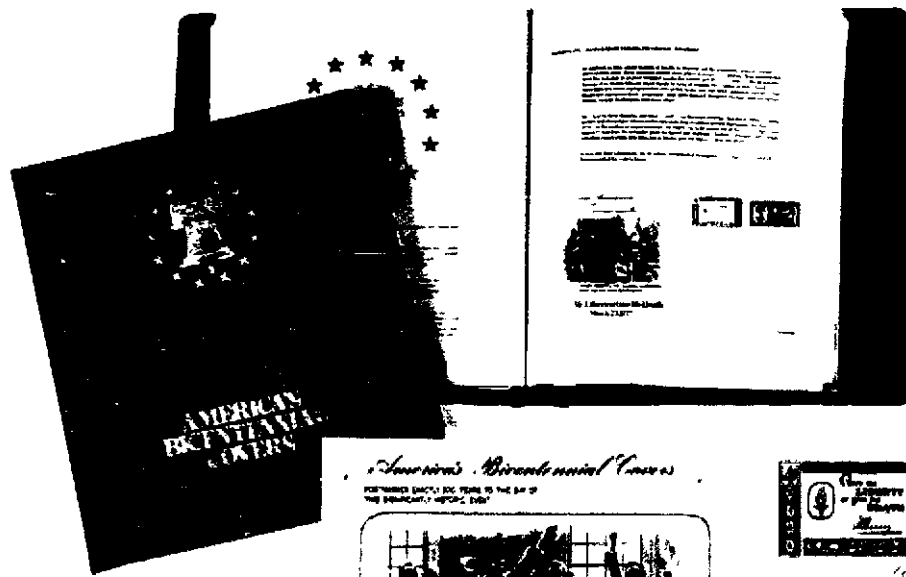
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Milds, 14 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine Kings & Longs 17 mg "tar," 1.3 mg nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report Oct. 74



# AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL COVERS 1775 ★ 1975

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*America's Bicentennial Covers*



"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"  
March 23, 1775



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Consider the heirloom value of a set of beautifully designed cacheted postal covers commemorating the Bicentennial observance of each memorable event in America's relentless march toward independence.



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Event	Date	Place
Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" Speech	March 23, 1775	Richmond, Virginia
Paul Revere's Ride	April 18, 1775	Boston, Massachusetts
Battles of Lexington and Concord	April 19, 1775	Lexington, Massachusetts
Ethan Allen Captures Ticonderoga	May 10, 1775	Ticonderoga, New York
Battle of Bunker Hill	June 17, 1775	Boston, Massachusetts
George Washington Takes Command of the Revolutionary Army	July 3, 1775	Cambridge, Massachusetts
George III Declares Colonies in Open Rebellion	Aug. 23, 1775	London, England
British Shell Falmouth, Maine	Oct. 18, 1775	Falmouth, Maine
Benjamin Franklin Becomes a Revolutionary Statesman	Nov. 29, 1775	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Subscriptions are now open to individuals who wish to participate in this exciting collection of 1775-1975 America's Bicentennial Covers

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Don't you wish someone in your family had passed down a similar collection from the Centennial Celebration a century ago? The opportunity is briefly open now for you to take a similar step to delight both yourself and future generations.

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(If you wish to order additional sets as gifts, please provide names and addresses of recipients on a separate sheet of paper.)



# Is a Condominium For You?

by Carl Norcross

**T**he big move among home buyers is to condominium townhouses or apartments.

Inflation has pushed the price of single-family houses so high that probably half of all future home buyers will have to settle for some sort of condominium—largely because costs will be \$10,000 or \$15,000 lower.

But danger signals are flying for the buyer. Newspapers have warned of outrageous fees for maintaining swimming pools, amenities and open space.

Now, a new danger has come to the fore: buying into a project that goes bankrupt. In many cities there are thousands of unsold units and as builders go bankrupt, buyers lose their down-payments. A well-run condominium needs a prosperous developer who can pay his full share of common area and recreation maintenance costs on unsold units. Legally, he must pay his share, but if he doesn't have the money, buyers' dues may have to be increased. In this inflationary period few associations have set dues high enough to pay for operating costs.

For many townhouse buyers, however, the most surprising hazard can be summed up as people problems.

## Neighbor problem

Satisfaction in a townhouse depends almost entirely on your neighbors: how many, how close and how well behaved they are. The very essence of townhouse life is close-together living.

Your neighbors are not only close to you, but they tell you how you can live. Through the rules and restrictions of the homeowners' association, of which you are an automatic member, you must conform to standards and rules set by the community.

Some people can't stand the crowding and restrictions. Listen to a few comments:

A doctor's wife, living with her husband and two children in a Maryland townhouse, says, "It takes a special type of person to be happy here. You have to be more tolerant of your neighbors and more careful about the noise you make. Small children and dogs predominate. You either learn to live with them or you're miserable. Elderly people and childless couples are often wretchedly unhappy."

## A noisy community

A widow, living with two grown sons near Los Angeles, writes, "This community of 500 townhouses is a nightmare. The noise is constant. At 5 a.m. the sprinklers go on, then the lawncutters arrive, then come the children with wagons, bikes, balls, plus dogs and cats. Mothers scream and yell at their chil-



*Do the ads reflect the reality of condominium living—the rules and regulations? There are many good buys available but before making a down-payment, have a lawyer study the master deed and explain your rights and obligations.*

dren. We can't open our windows because of the noise. The developer has made his money and gone, leaving all kinds of problems."

A Virginia college professor's wife with two children, warns about a persistent problem: lack of privacy. "Close neighbors are good, but not that many or that close. Almost no one stays over two years, so there's no tradition, no values. We've moved out."

## An enthusiast

These inside glimpses have been told me in opinion polls from 1800 families in a survey made for the Urban Land Institute of Washington, D.C., and put in a book, *Townhouses and Condominiums: Residents' Likes and Dislikes*.

To some buyers, however, townhouse living is ideal. A Pentagon colonel said, "We've moved 15 times in 15 years and have lived in all types of houses. The townhouse is our favorite." Other enthusiasts include golfers, tennis players and others who want evenings and weekends free for hobbies rather than yard work. Many couples past 50 whose children are grown and who are tired of maintaining a single-family house and yard (especially those who like to travel) enjoy condominium living.

From buyers' reactions it is clear there are developments of all qualities,

from very good to very poor. In the best, almost everyone is satisfied. In the poor ones, more than half the residents are unhappy and want to leave. A buyer's problem is how to tell a good one when he sees it.

When you find a townhouse you like and can afford in a neighborhood that suits your family, consider these often-overlooked features:

**Density.** How many acres are in the project and how many units will be built? If you can't get an honest answer from a salesman, ask your local planning commission, where land plans are public information.

**Open Space.** Equally important is open space around your house. What will you see from your front and back windows and your patio? How closed in will you feel?

**Layout.** People are happier living in curved short rows of four to six townhouses rather than straight rows of eight to 10. In short rows, grouped around cul-de-sacs, crescents or half-circles, you don't see so many other houses.

**Trees.** Trees and other landscaping reduce the crowded feeling. They form a visual and acoustical barrier. And a patio, with high walls, adds privacy.

**Parked Cars.** A mass of cars around your house will use up your open space. Too many cars are almost as bad as too many people. Visit a project during a weekday evening to study the parking.

**Soundproof Walls.** Your crowded-in feeling will be aggravated if you can hear your neighbors' voices, radios and TV's. One California family living in a \$70,000 townhouse told me, "The family next door has four dogs and they all bark. Sometimes we think we're living in a dog kennel." You can test the soundproofing in model houses by turning up the volume of a portable radio, and having a friend listen next door. Another way is to talk with residents; it will uncover other defects as well.

**Noisy Children.** If you want to get away from children's noise, you may find a development that doesn't take children or takes only those over a certain age.

**Renters.** Owners say renters often don't obey local rules, don't attend association meetings and in general let the neighborhood run down.

**The Association.** "Condominium" means common ownership. Rules and restrictions, set up by the developer, are in the master deed, which is usually so complex that you should have a lawyer study it and explain your rights and obligations before you make a down-payment. Watch out for booby traps. Make sure the association owns all recreation facilities, and does not merely rent them from the developer. Be sure you know what real estate taxes you will pay, and what total association fees are and what they cover. Fees are often set low to make a good impression and later have to be doubled.

An Air Force man, living in Virginia, complained "Our association is a dictatorship. We have so little money our clubhouse is kept locked. Our pool is always filthy. I don't agree at all with the way our money is spent. And there are too many restrictions. This is the worst way to live."

The basic rule in most associations is conformity. Rules are necessary, but you may not enjoy living with them.

More than half the 1800 families in the Urban Land survey had complaints of some kind about their association. In one Chicago condominium it is reported that 40 percent of residents are delinquent in paying their dues. This means that maintenance work is not done properly, and others must pay more.

**New Developments.** If you buy in a brand-new development, find out what happens if sales are slow and the project is only partially finished. The original association dues may not be enough to keep up the recreation facilities or ground maintenance. Swimming pools and other amenities may not be built.

Buying a townhouse is like buying a used car. There are plenty of good buys but you have to choose carefully.



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GEMFIRE -- a magnificent simulated diamond of dazzling clarity and fiery brilliance to close to a genuine diamond in hardness, brilliance and color that you, your family, and your friends will be hard put to tell them apart. And every Gemfire is cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as a real diamond -- then each Gemfire with its 58 facets (the same as a real diamond) is carefully handset in a luxurious mounting of 18K heavy gold electroplate (HGE), Goldfilled (GF) or solid Sterling Silver, (SS).

#### GLOSSARY OF TERMS

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) -- this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

STERLING SILVER (SS) -- the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

\*CARAT (CT) -- a measure of weight for a diamond. However, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) -- a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Why Pay More?

## EXQUISITE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR WOMEN



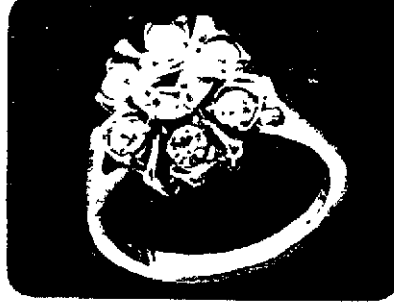
MAJESTY

An elegant 1 1/4 ct. Emerald cut solitaire Gemfire set in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.  
6038-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$9.94



REGINA

A fiery 1 1/4 ct. Marquise cut Gemfire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver.  
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PRINCESS

A stylish Gemfire Cocktail ring with a 1/2 ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/4 cts.  
6040-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$15.89



EMPRESS

A beautiful 2 ct. beauty that is "just right" for every occasion.  
6031-Yel. Mounting (GF) - \$14.40  
6032-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$14.40



DUTCHESS

An exquisite 1 1/2 ct. Pear cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.  
6036-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$11.43



CZARINA

Two gorgeous Round Solitaire Gemfires each 1 1/2 cts. impressively set in solid Sterling Silver. Total Wt. 3 cts.  
6039-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$20.35



QUEEN

A stunning 1 ct. Round Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.  
6041-Yel. Mounting (GF) - \$17.38  
6042-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$17.38

## How to Find Your Ring Size

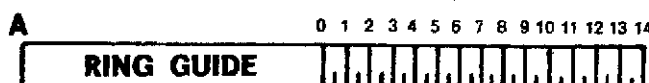
SIZES AVAILABLE: Ladies - 5-10  
Mens - 7-13

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



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White Mounting = SS or 18K-W-HGE  
Yellow Mounting = GF or 18K-Y-HGE

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6027	1/2 ct. Empress GF	\$ 5.48
6028	1/2 ct. Empress SS	5.48
6029	1 ct. Empress 18K-Y-HGE	8.45
6030	1 ct. Empress SS	8.45
6033	4 ct. Empress GF	26.30
6034	4 ct. Empress SS	26.30
6035	5 ct. Empress SS	32.25
6056	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant	5.95
6054	1 ct. (ea.) Earrings Pierced	11.90
6055	1 ct. Earrings Non-Pierced	11.90
6057	Pendant & Earring Set-P	14.95
6059	Pendant & Earring Set-NP	14.95

#### MENS

6060	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE	5.48
6061	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE	5.48
6048	2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE	14.40
6049	2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE	14.40

Ill. Residents add 5% sales tax  
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GEMFIRE  
DIAMOND

8.0  
10.0

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58

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\$2,000 to \$4,000

1.7  
2.4

WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)  
WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)

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EMPEROR

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemfire.  
6043-Yl.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$20.35  
6044-Wh. Mtg. (SS) - \$20.35



PRINCE

A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18K HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.  
6045-Yl.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$17.38



KING

The massive mounting holds the brilliant 1 ct. Gemfire.  
6046-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$8.45  
6047-Wh. Mtg.(18K-W-HGE) - \$8.45



MONARCH

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire.  
6062-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$8.45  
6063-Wh.Mtg.(18K-W-HGE) - \$8.45

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I smoke for taste. I smoke Winston.  
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And real pleasure. For some of us,  
that's enough. Winston is for real.



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



## Youth Unrepresented

How many defendants in the U.S. are denied fair trials? Probably thousands—this, because juries are selected in many areas from voter registration rolls containing the names of individuals aged 18 or older.

This method frequently denies the young minority defendant, usually a black, a Chicano, or a minor, his constitutional right to a trial by a jury consisting of true representatives of his community, since such representatives generally don't register to vote.

A study conducted for the courts in Los Angeles County some months ago reveals that 16 percent of the local population earned less than \$5000 a year. Yet only 5.4 percent of those called for jury selection fell into this economic group.

In Los Angeles, this past October, Superior Court Judge Sherman W. Smith ruled that the present method of jury selection denied the poor minority defendant his Constitutional right. He suggested that prospective jurors also be chosen from lists of licensed drivers, public utility customers, the unemployed, and those on relief.

The California Court of Appeals, however, overruled him, explaining that to order a new panel of jurors casts doubt over the present process of jury selection and would undoubtedly cause much administrative confusion.



## More Older Students

The proportion of older students in the college population—those 25 to 34—is on the increase.

Twenty-five years ago when there were 2.3 million college students in this country, 18 percent fell into the 25-34 age group. In 1973 the 25-35 age group consti-

tuted 22 percent of the 8.1 million college students.

According to a report from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, "Social and Economic Characteristics of Students: October 1973," (1) the shift to older college students is more marked for women than for men; (2) the ratio of men students to women students declined noticeably from 1947-1973; (3) since 1971 a declining percentage of 18- and 19-year-olds has entered college, and (4) enrollment in private college is way down from what it was 20 years ago.



## Big Mac Invades the Campus

Franchised food-dealers may yet prove the salvation of the high school and college campus food service.

McDonalds hamburgers, Shakey's Pizza, Roy Rogers Roast Beef, Jack-in-the-Box, Bob's Big Boy, Tippy Taco—these are some of the quickie food-service chains university officials are considering to run food service operations.

The University of Cincinnati started the trend a few years ago when the student union brought in La Rosa's Pizzeria, Mr. Jim's Steak House, and a Boerger Dairy Ice Cream Parlor. Sales thereupon increased 22 percent to \$670,000.

"What we did," explains William S. Fee, the university's food-service coordinator, "is to offer on-campus what the students had been eating off-campus."

Last fall, Ohio State decided to follow Cincinnati's example and leased some of its student union facilities to McDonalds, Shakey's Pizza, Findley Sweet Shack, and Fruit Drinks, Inc. Total sales tripled.

According to Fee, success in leasing a student union food service to franchise operators lies basically in the location of the college or university. If the institution is located in a city and has a large number of students who commute daily, it seems to work.



A HAZARDOUS SPORT: GYMNAST KATHY RIGBY SHOWS HER CHAMPIONSHIP STYLE

## Coed Jocks

Contrary to the predictions of male chauvinists, the female body can withstand the bruises of vigorous athletic competition.

Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer and Dr. H. Spencer Turner of Ohio State conducted a study of 241 women athletes to determine the types and frequency of injuries they incurred while participating in intercollegiate sports.

"Women," they report, "are capable of strenuous exercise and can undergo training and conditioning to improve skill and physical condition. Within their own groups (women vs. women) we don't see any sport in which they can't compete."

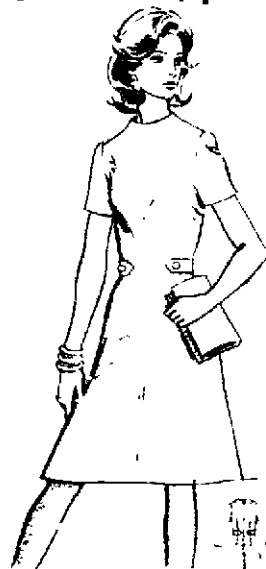
According to the Shaffer-Turner study, gymnastics provided the highest injury rate and emerged the most hazardous sport. Other sports, ranked in order of injury rate, are basketball, field hockey, swimming, volleyball, track, softball and fencing. The most frequent injuries are sprains, contusions and bruises.

Women are not as likely to be injured in contact sports as some men expect, mainly because women do not generate as much momentum as male athletes, who are heavier and faster.

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## PATTERNS by PAULINE



P-403

## SMART & simple

If you're looking for a dress that has simple lines and just a touch of top-stitching, then PARADE's pattern P-403 is the answer.

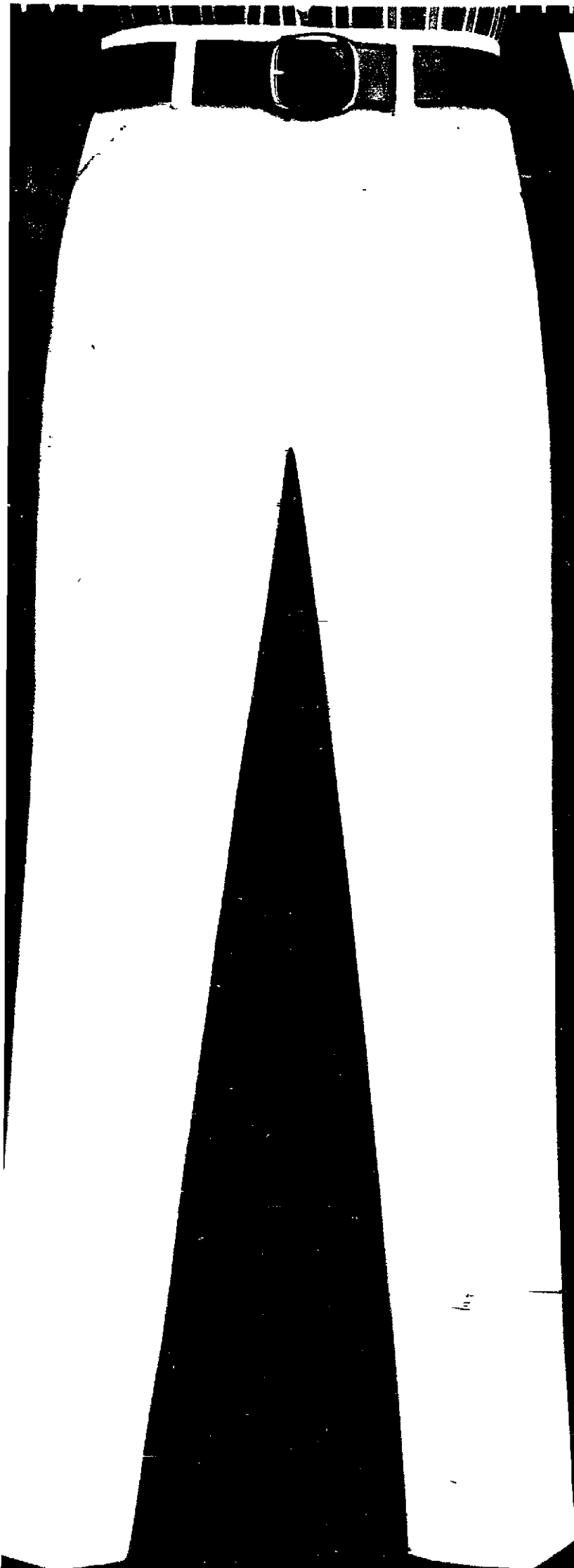
P-403 with the exclusive Photo-Guide, is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2-inch bust, uses 1 7/8 yards of 60-inch material.

### TO ORDER:

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. E, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

Include an extra 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling for PARADE's PATTERN BOOK. Please allow three weeks for delivery.





# WHITE SLACKS

**BIG SAVINGS**  
**2 PAIRS**  
**NO-IRON KNITS 1995**

## Easy Care NO-IRON KNITS

That's right! White Slacks are the best looking pair of pants in the world. Business or pleasure, all week or all weekend, morning noon and night. But they have to be 100% perfect — not a smudge, not a sag, not a wrinkle: Perfect! Or what a mess you'd have!

### NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% polyester knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all. And they're **TWO WAY KNIT** so they have gentle two-way stretch. They fit you better and look better because they can adjust themselves to your position and movements. *Great for All Day Office Wear!*

*Just as Great for Country Club!*

**AND PLEASE UNDERSTAND:** These are neither high-styled overpriced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just an excellent value on middle-of-the-road 1974 GOOD LOOKS that will stay in style for year after year after year. And FIVE colors to choose from.

**SUCH ABSOLUTE PERFECTION**

**that they come in 5 Different Colors!**

**2** pairs Knit Slacks for **1995**

Haband Pays the Postage!

BURGUNDY

WHITE

NAVY

Forest GREEN

GOLD

What a waste it would be to confine such superb quality to only the white! The same excellent tailoring and fine two-way knit makes sense for executive pants in any color! Let us show you what we mean. Haband will be proud to send you any 2 pairs that you like, in your perfect size, for your **ON APPROVAL, AT HOME INSPECTION**. Try them on, show your wife before you decide. Just mail this coupon to tell us your choice of size and colors and we will rush them right out to you!

**HABAND'S 1974 NON-SNAG NO-IRON KNIT**

## EXECUTIVE SLACKS

**2** Pairs for **1995**  
3 for 29.70  
4 for 39.20

**HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.**  
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07508

Gentlemen: Please rush ..... pairs of these new Haband Knit Slacks, for which I enclose \$ ..... remittance in full.

**GUARANTEE:** If I don't want to wear the slacks when I see them, I may return them for refund in full of every penny I paid you.

82B-02

Name ..... (Please Print) Apt. ....  
Street ..... # .....  
City .....  
State ..... ZIP CODE .....  
.....

### FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:

Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-  
(In 39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-  
inches) 48-49-50-51-52-53-54.  
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
WHITE			
NAVY			
GOLD			
BURGUNDY			
Forest GREEN			

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

### "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THAT'S AMERICA FOR YOU, SIR. TWO COMPLETE OPPOSITES, FLAP AND FUZZ, THROWN TOGETHER

ONE BLACK, ONE WHITE - ONE POOR, ONE RICH - ONE COOL, ONE FUSSY - THEY COULDN'T BE MORE DIFFERENT

THE ARMY THREW THEM INTO ITS BIG DEMOCRATIC MELTING POT AND THEY CAME OUT ROOMMATES. AN INTERESTING SITUATION

HOW'S IT WORKING?

WELL, IT'S BEEN A UNIQUE LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR THEM BOTH

THEY'VE HAD THEIR DIFFERENCES, BUT THEY'VE DEvised WAYS TO GET ALONG

FOR INSTANCE, THE WAY THEY SHARE A TENT

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# The FAMILY CIRCUS

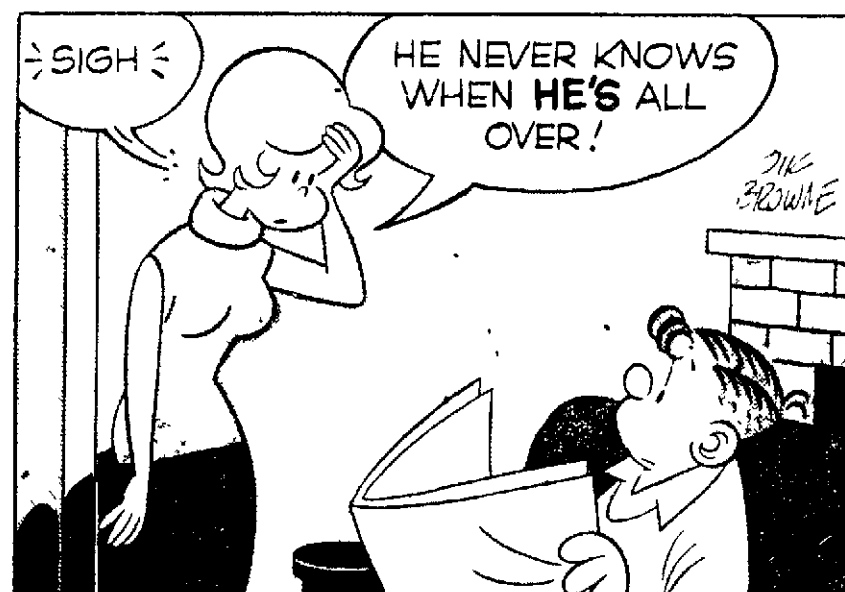
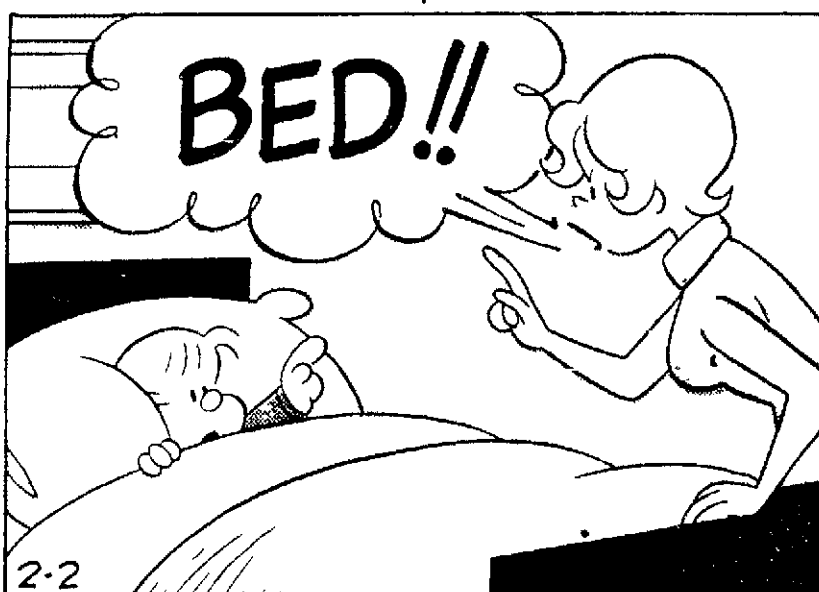
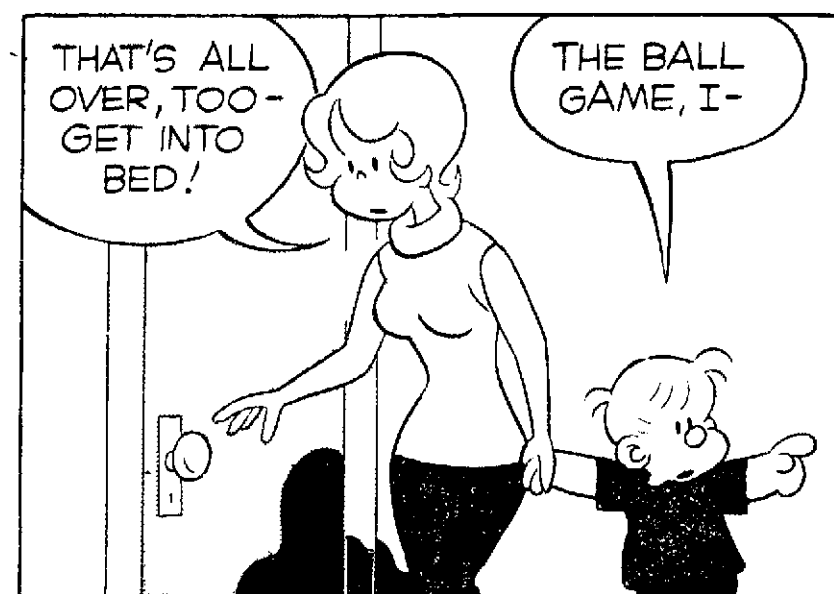
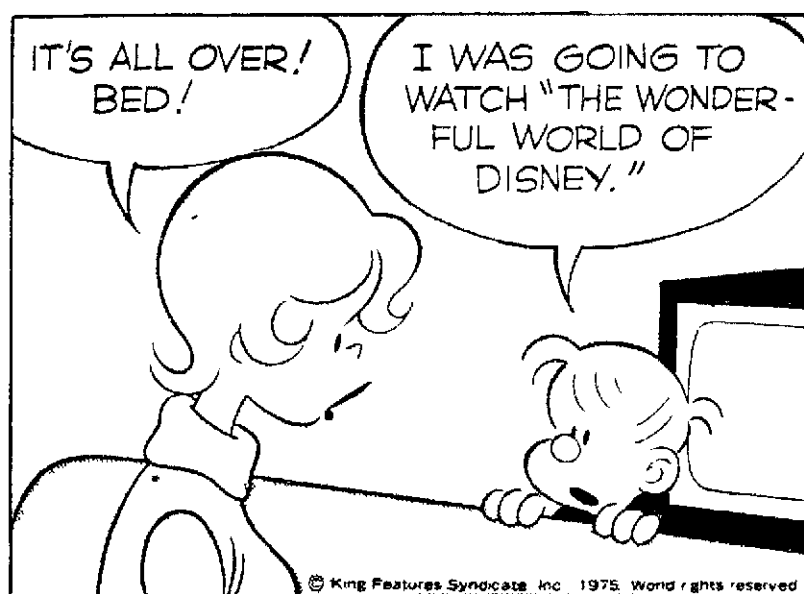
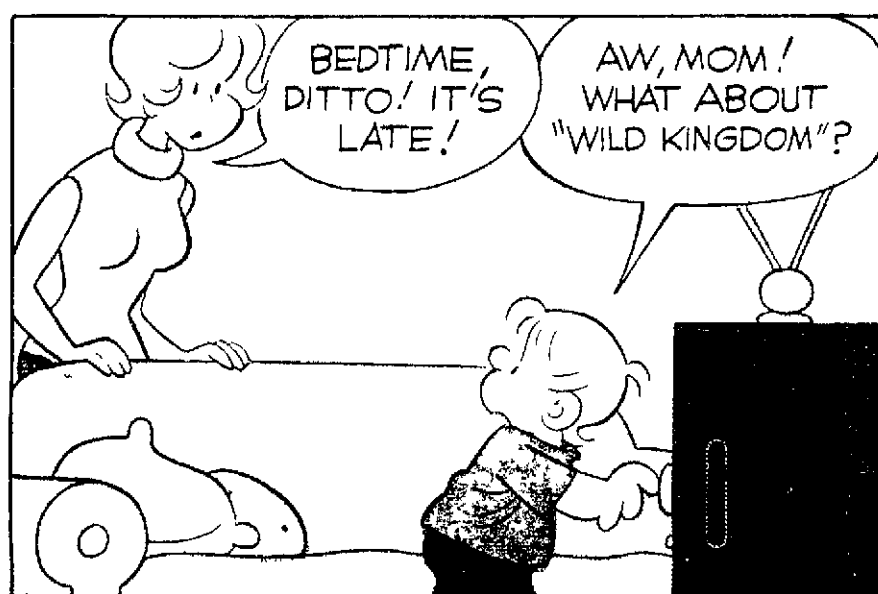


2-2

1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

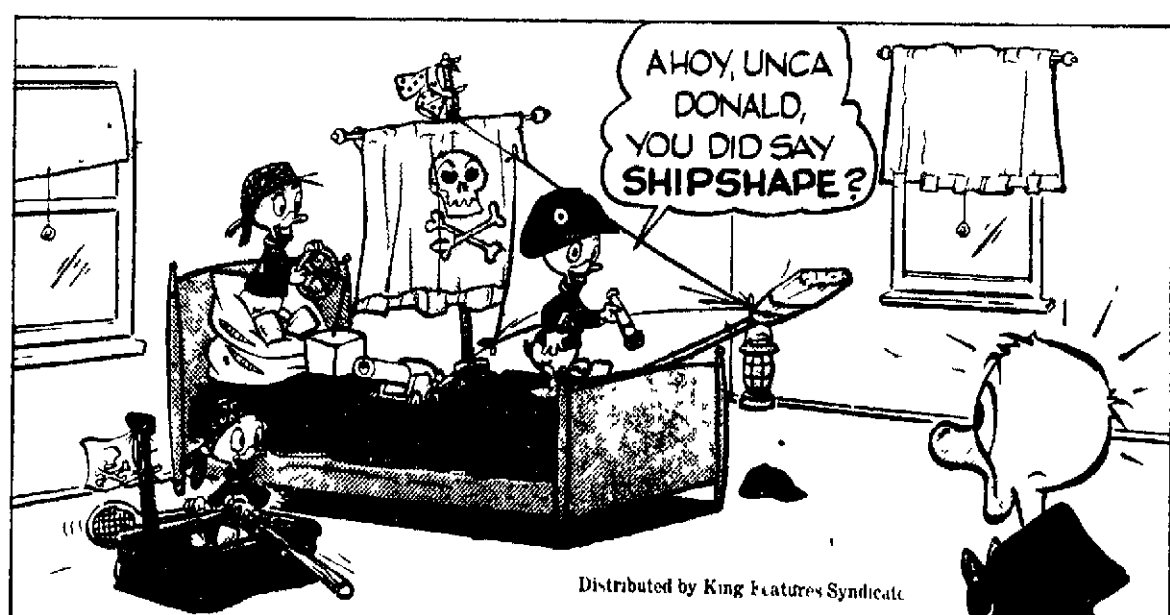
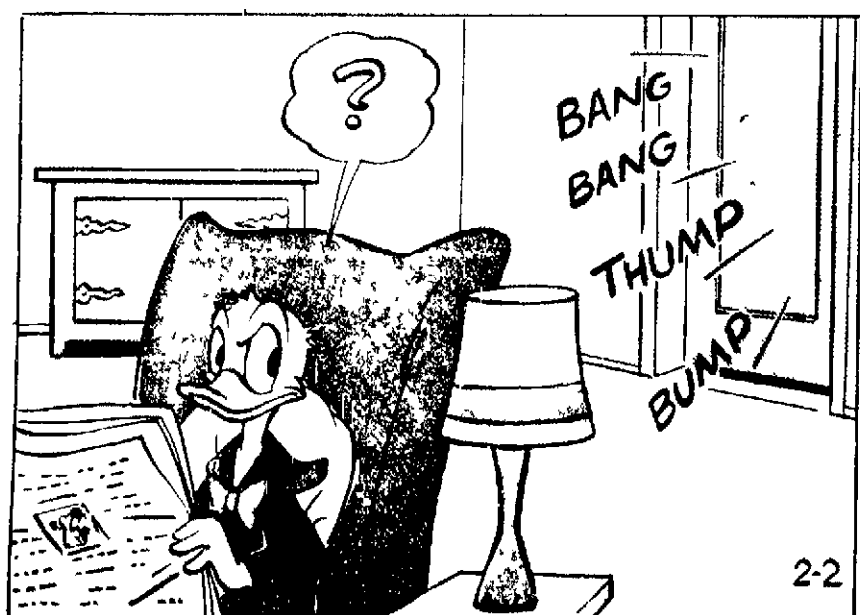
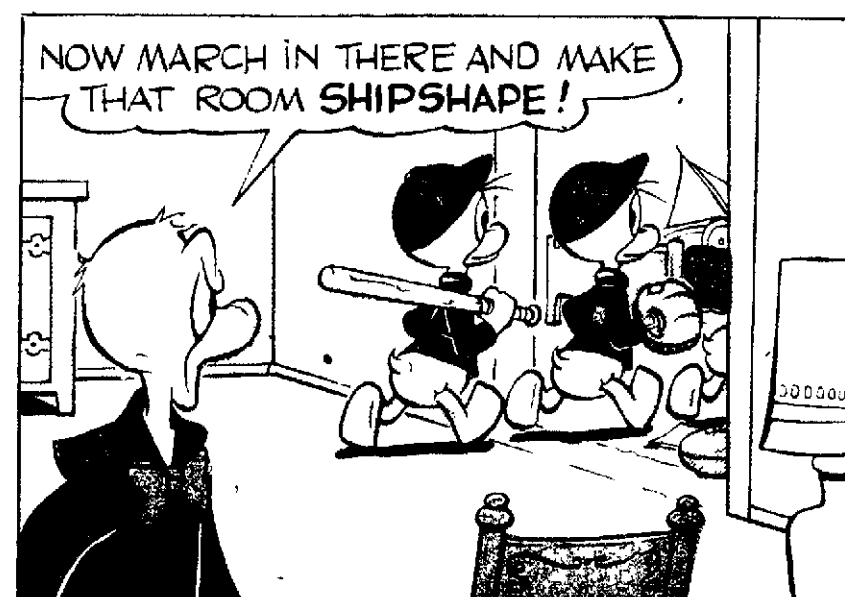
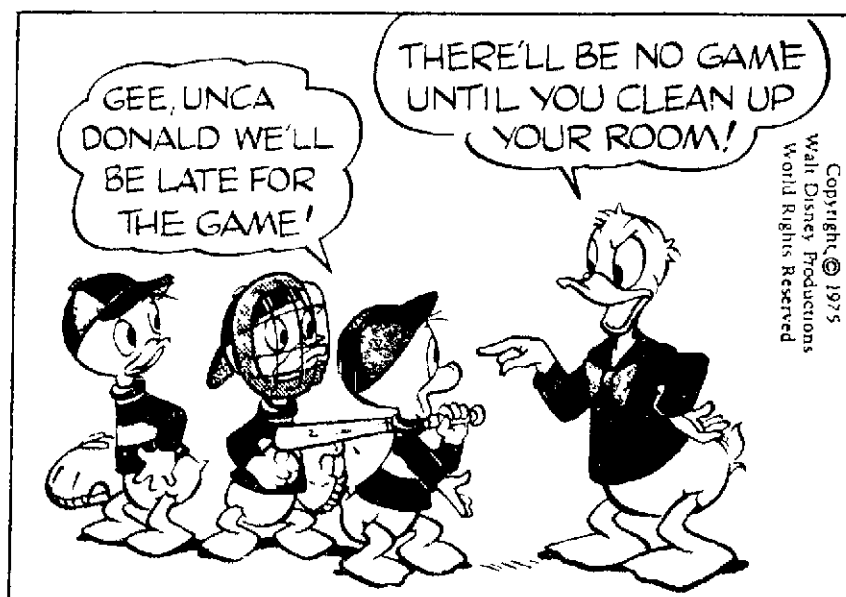
## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



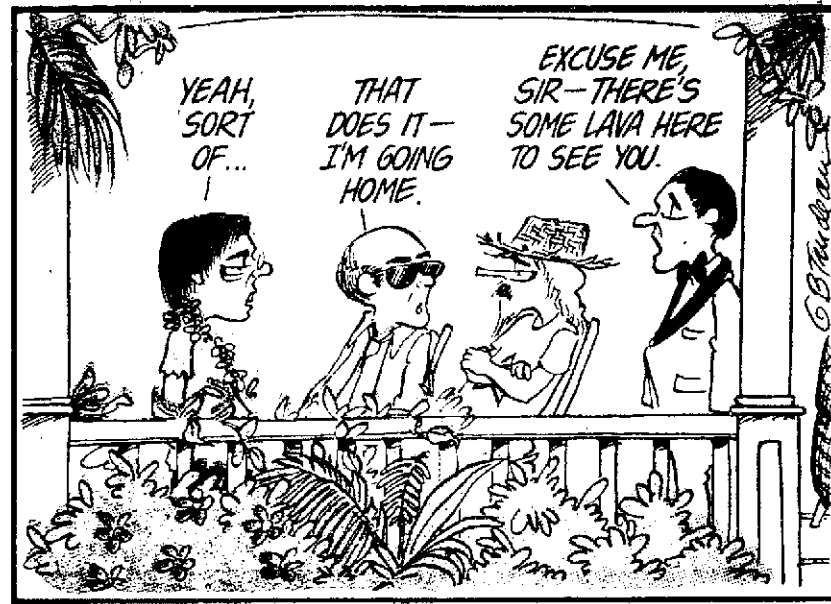
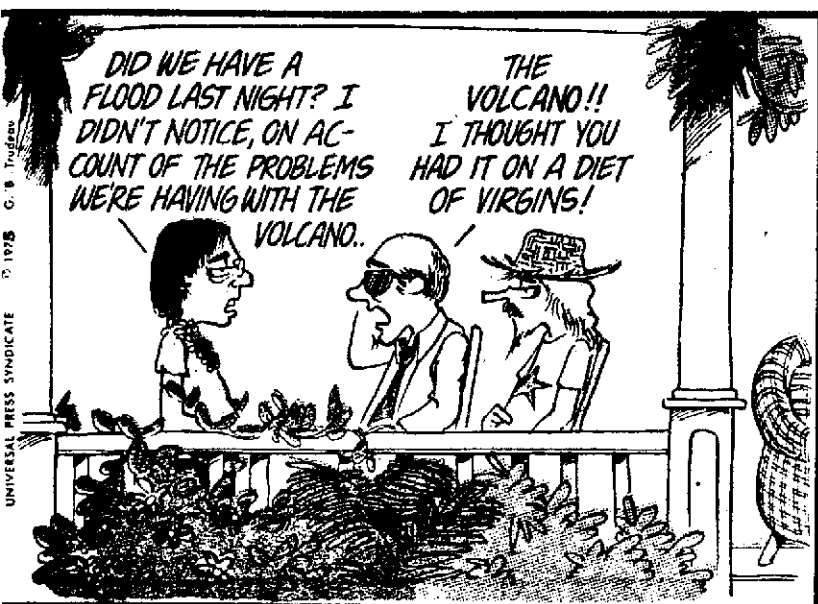
WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK®



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## Good Earth ALMANAC

MUCH OF THE SECRET in being able to enjoy a good hike in the outdoors is in the boots or shoes on your feet. If you're planning on doing very much hiking or outdoor walking this spring and summer, now is the time to buy a good pair of shoes and to break them in.

The best shoes for most hiking should be as lightweight as possible, yet of the best quality. They should feel comfortable when you first try them on.

Hiking shoes should be about 6-inches high and made of glove-soft leather. A good rubber or synthetic rubber sole will last long and gives the best traction.

Hiking shoes should not be pull-on boots, but a good pair of lace-up shoes. The better ones have eyelets for fast lacing.

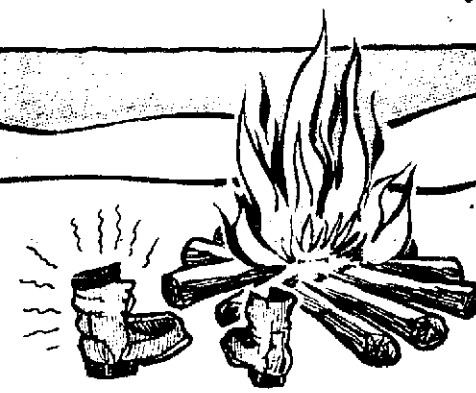
Good hiking boots should not be completely waterproof. They should allow your feet to "breathe," but should shed water so your feet won't become soaked. It's a good idea to occasionally give your boots a good coating of silicone waterproofing compound.

When buying hiking shoes or boots, buy a half-size larger than normal shoe size. Wear two pairs of wool socks. This provides a soft cushion for your feet, as well as plenty of room for ventilation. Wool prevents chilling from perspiration.

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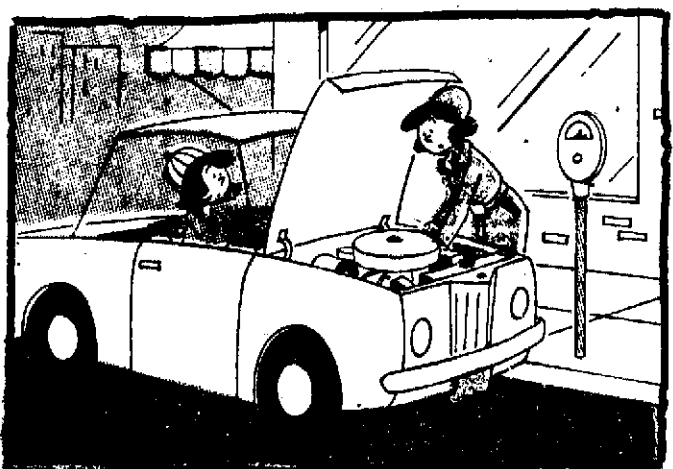
BOOTS that are thoroughly water soaked should not be allowed to dry too quickly in front of a fire.



PLACE a couple of sticks in the ground, some distance from the fire, and put the boots upside down over them.



"Stanley and the February thaw hit the front steps at the same time."



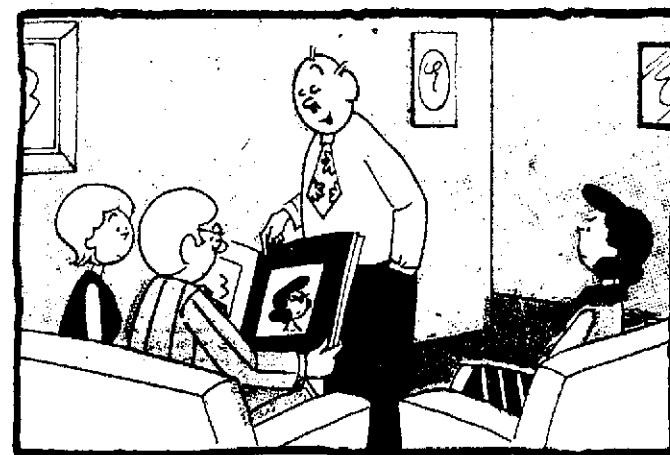
"Well, maybe I'll try Stanley's system. He just raises this, jiggles something, swears, kicks it a couple of times, and it usually starts."

## The BETTER HALF

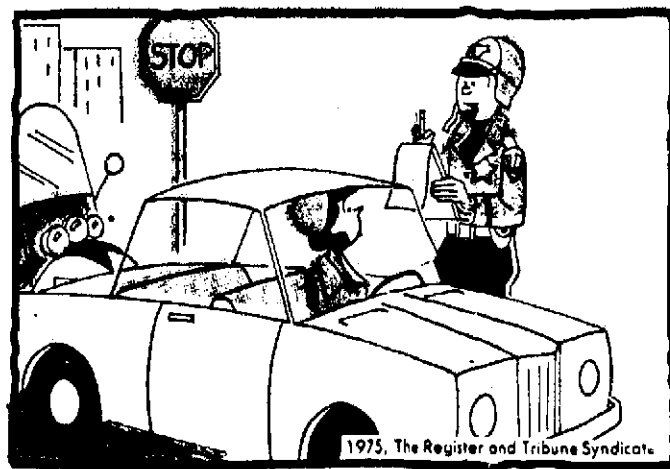
Featuring  
HARRIET  
STANLEY  
PARKER



"Harriet decided not to join us, but she says she'll wait for us at the hospital."

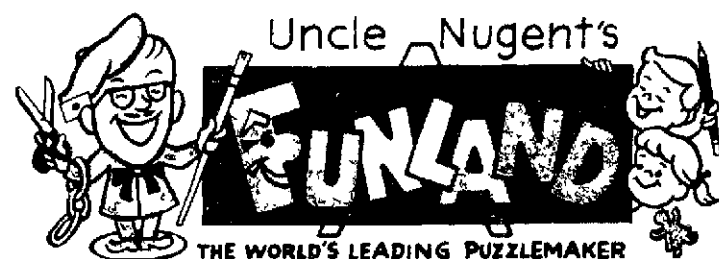
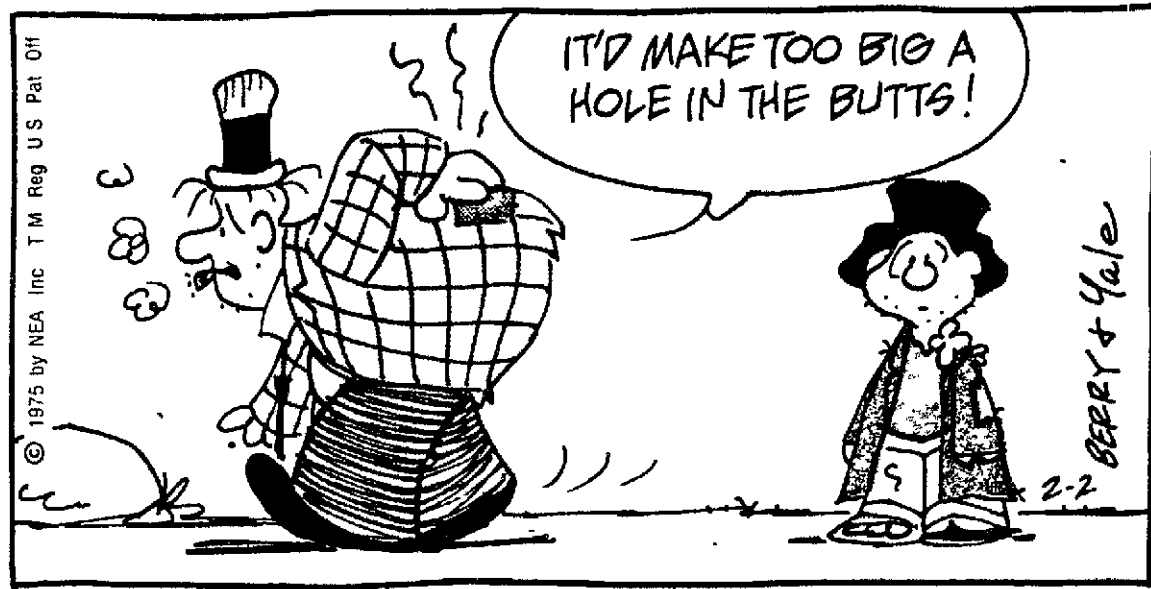
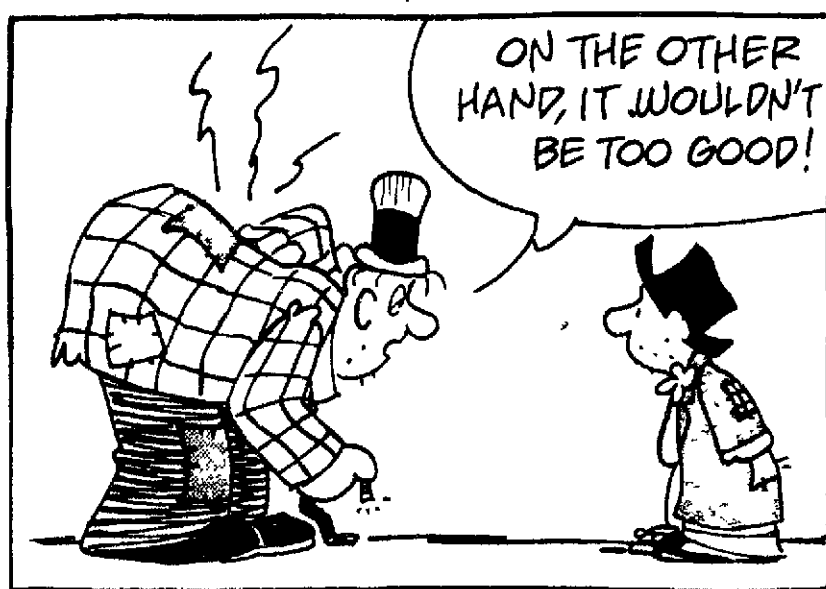
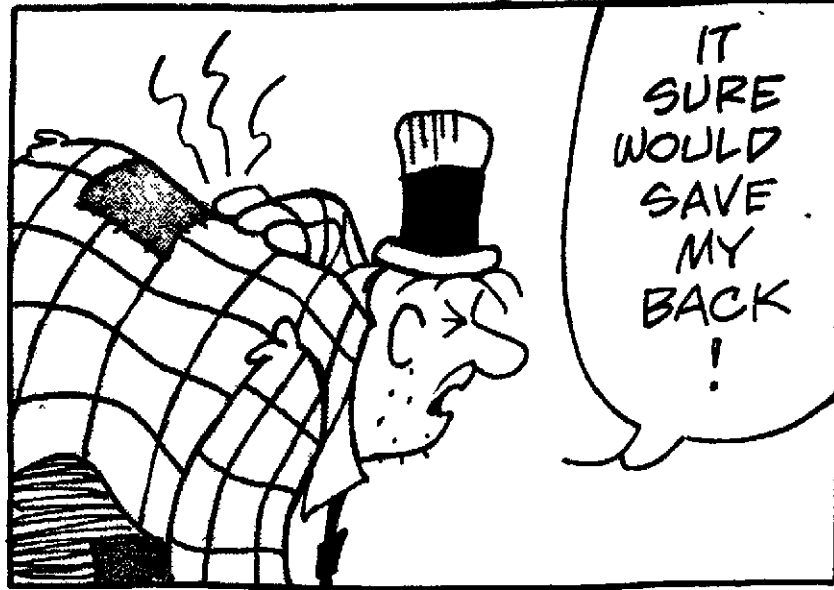
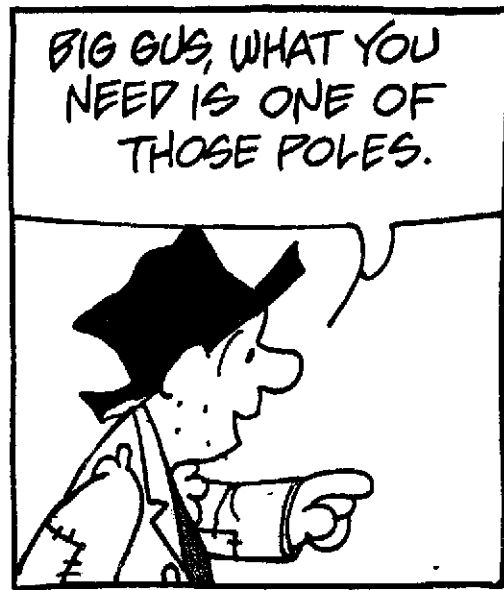
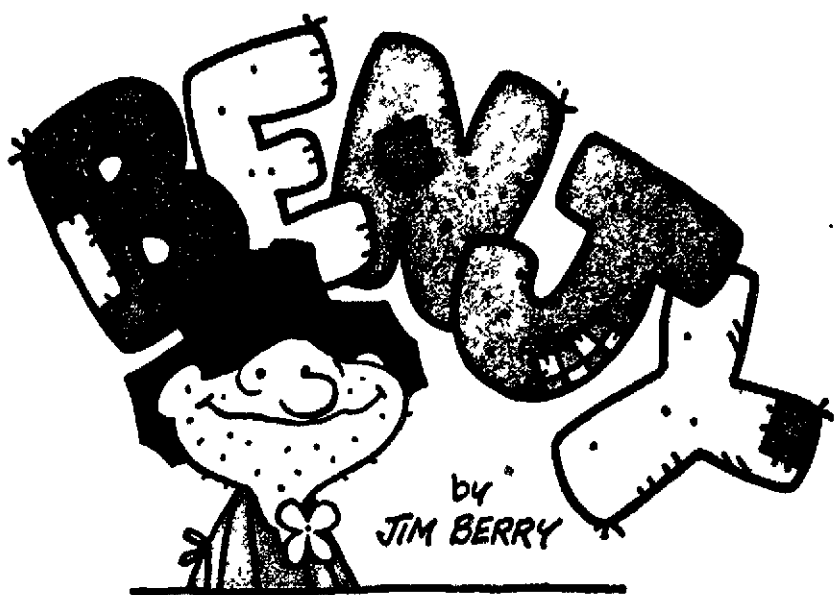


"Here is one of Harriet's rare moods . . . she has her mouth closed."

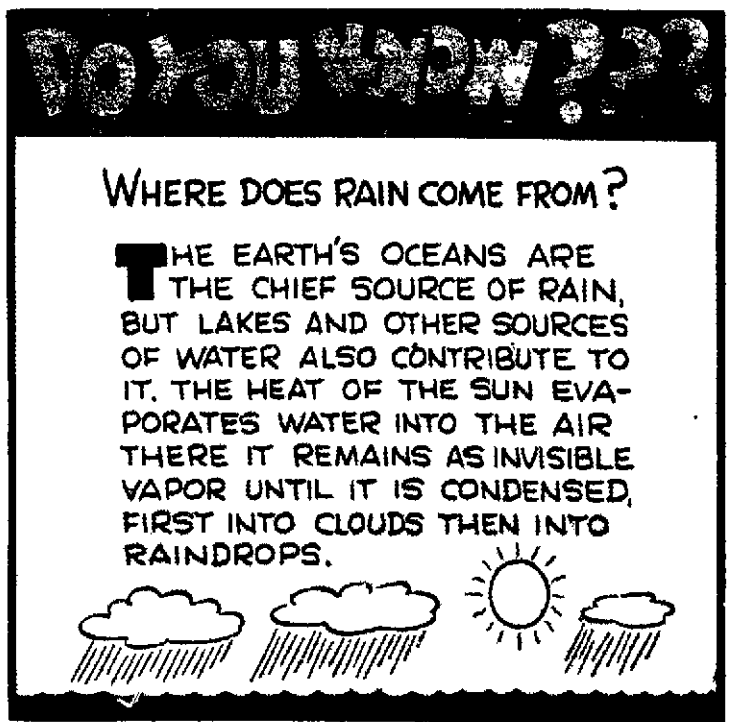
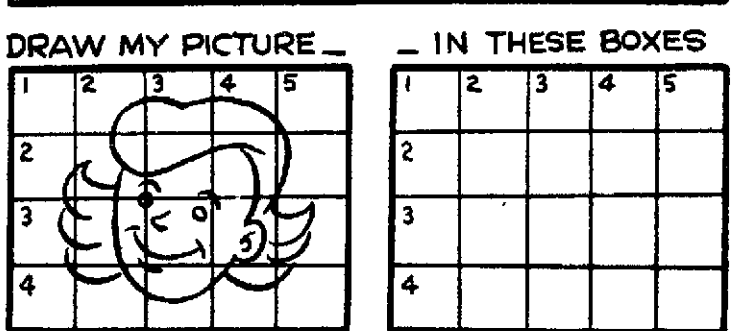
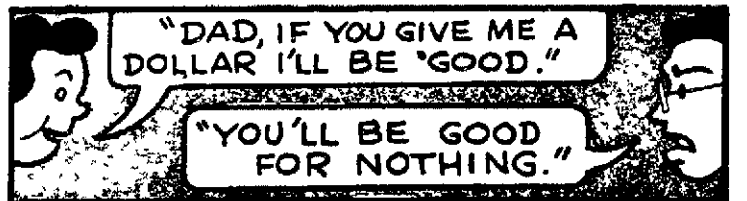
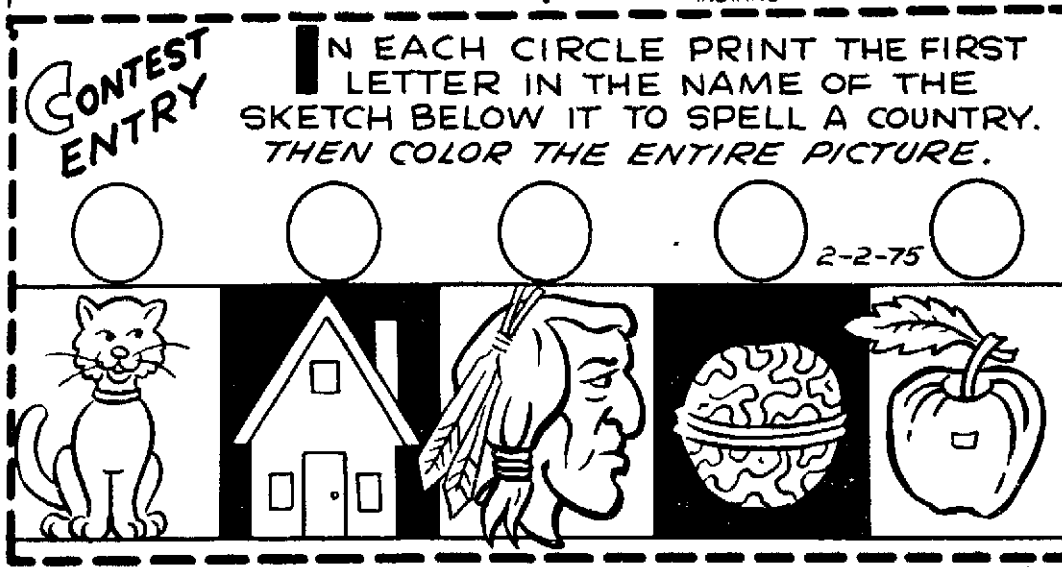
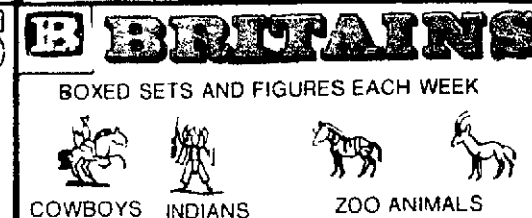
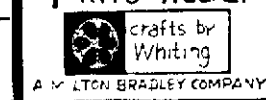


"I've read all of your ticket write-ups, Mrs. Parker - I must say it's a real thrill citing a celebrity!"

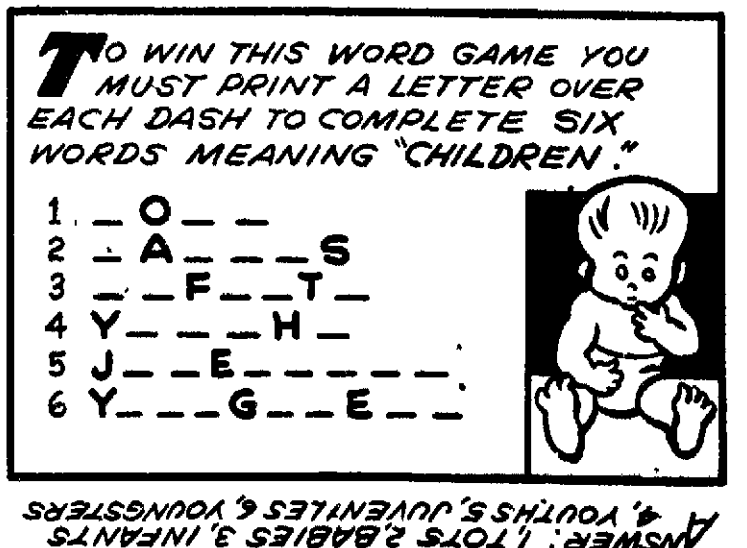
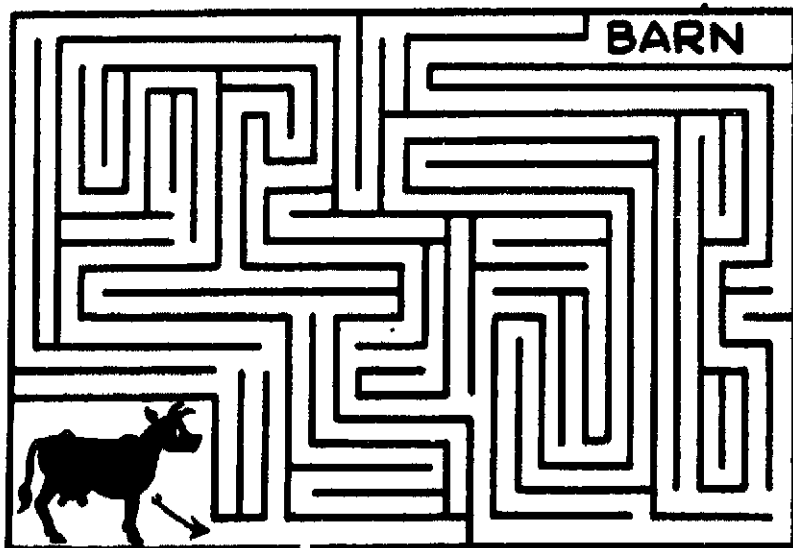




THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER  
© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.  
**P**ROFESSOR WIZ IS OFFERING YOU A DIFFICULT PROBLEM. HE CHALLENGES YOU TO SPELL TWO NINE-LETTER WORDS BY USING ALL THE LETTERS IN "EDUCATION" TO SPELL EACH WORD.

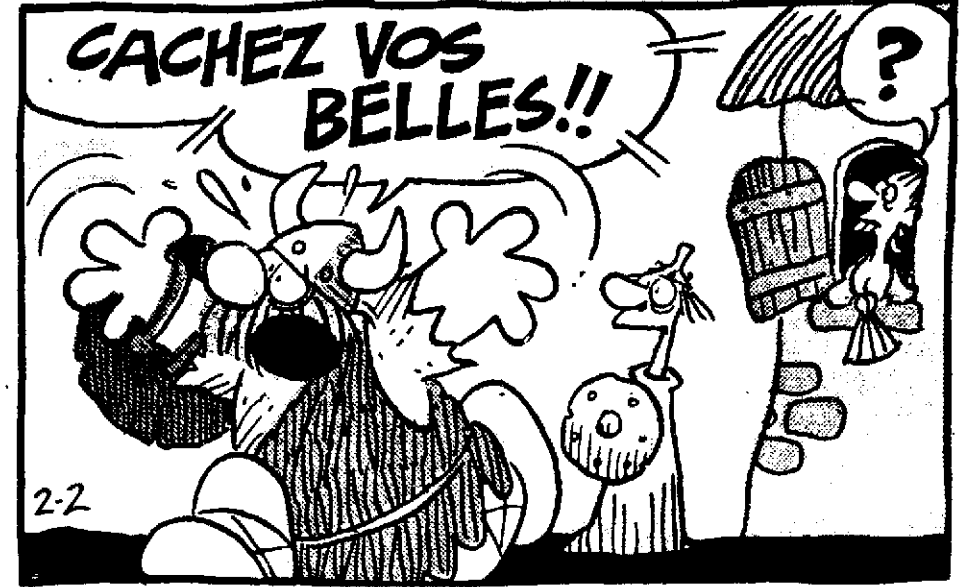
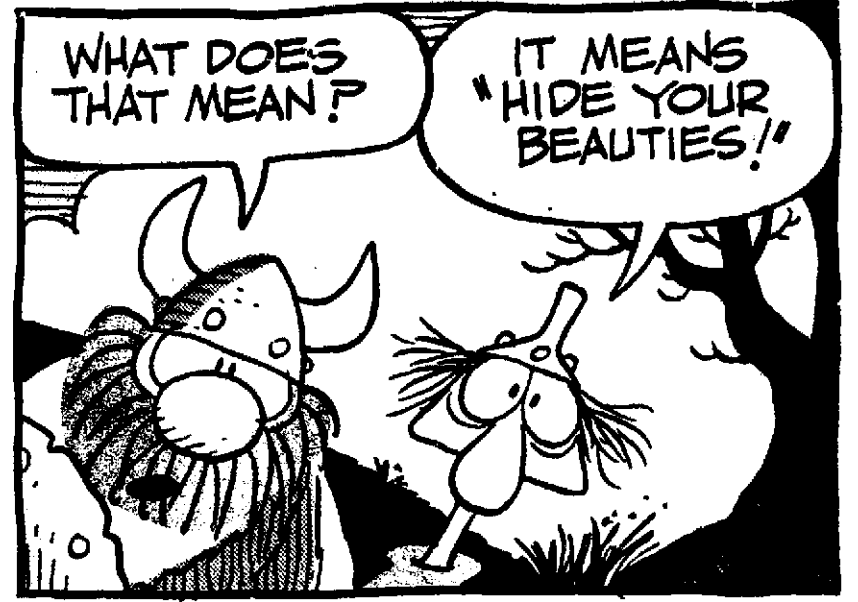
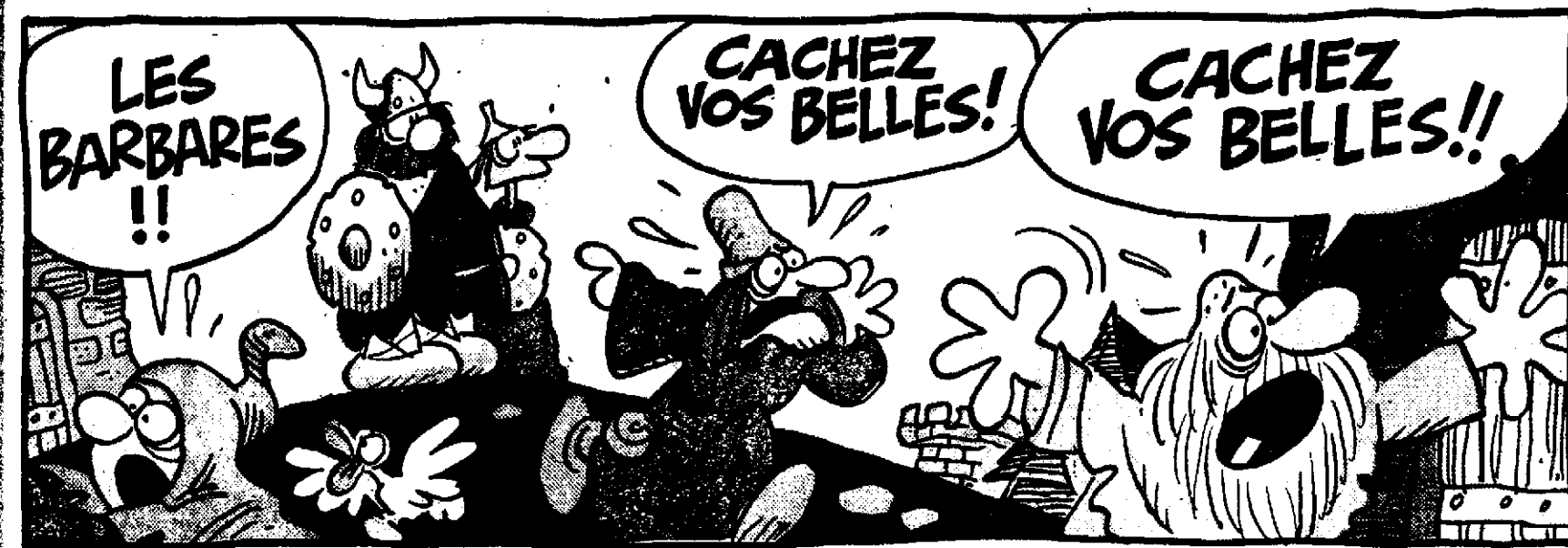


**C**AN YOU LEAD THE LOST COW TO ITS BARN? TRACE BETWEEN THE LINES WITHOUT EVER CROSSING ONE.  
2-2-75



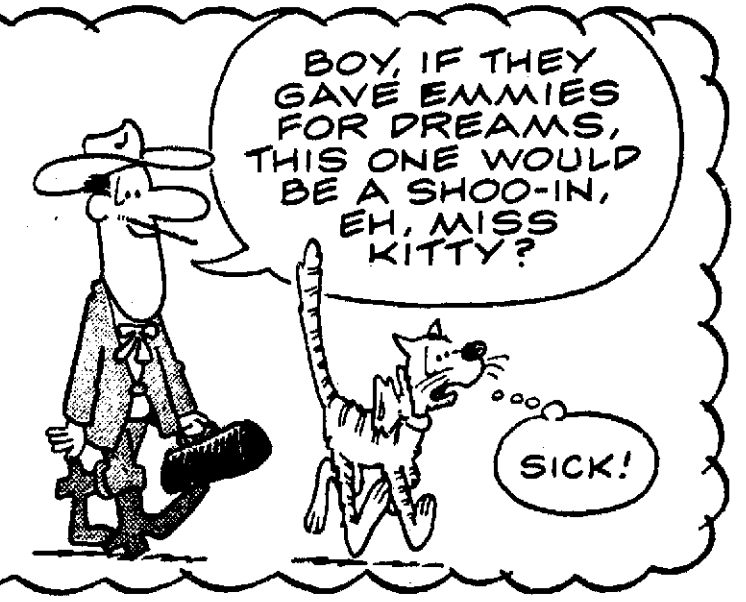
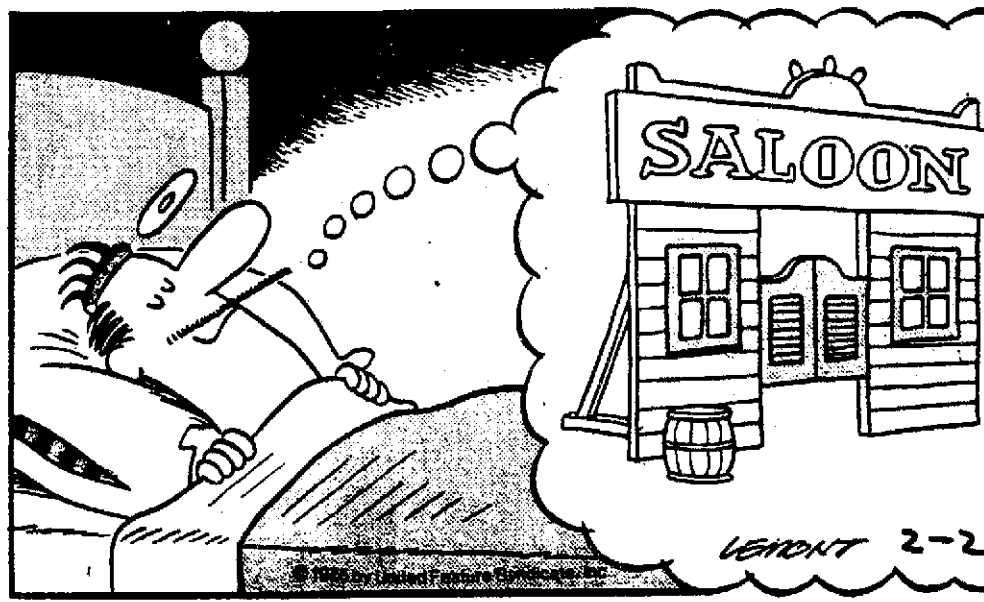
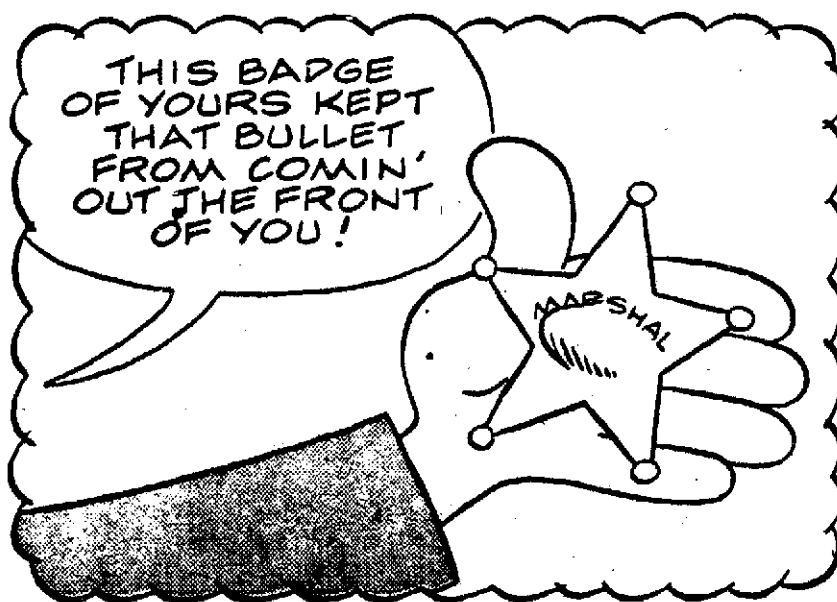
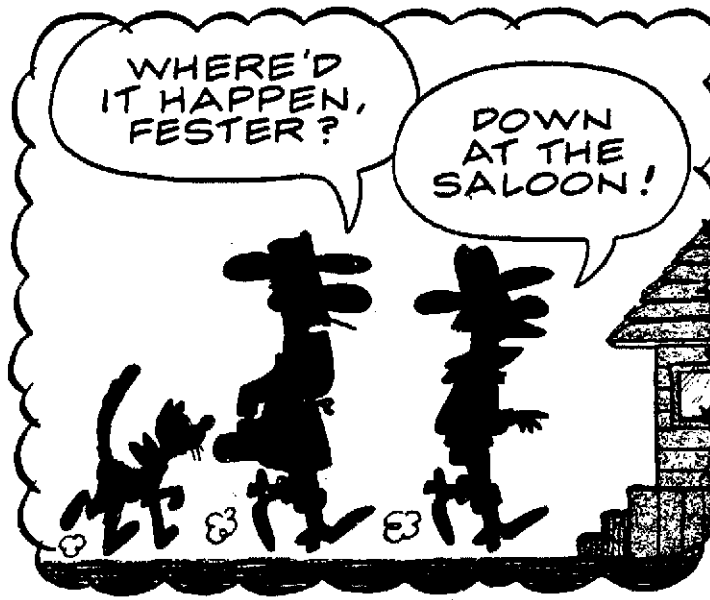


## HAGAR The Horrible



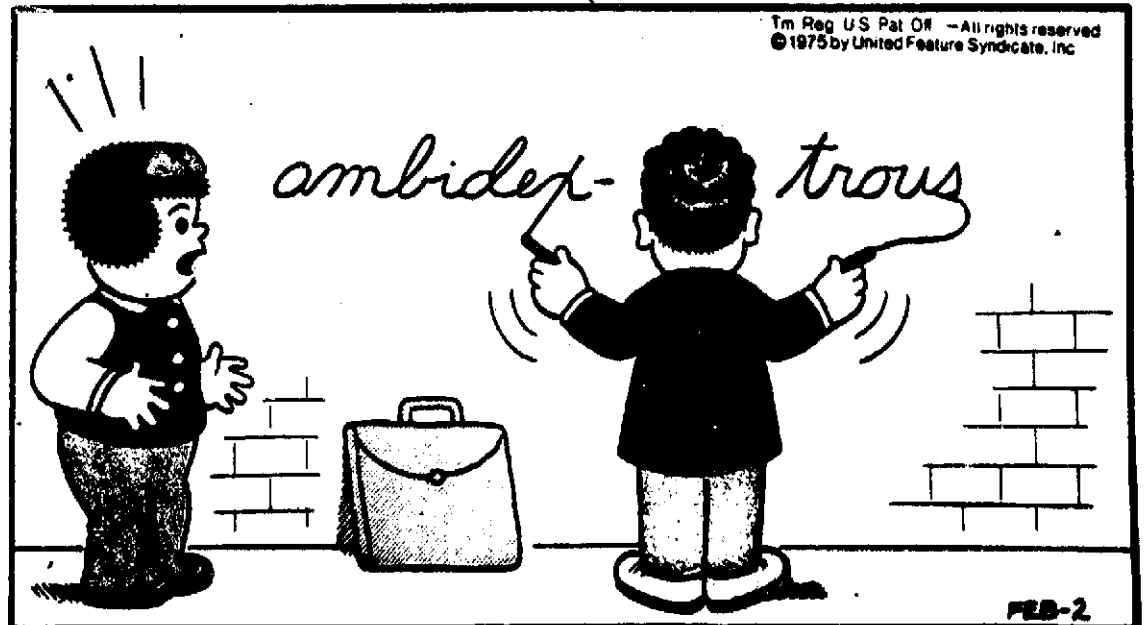
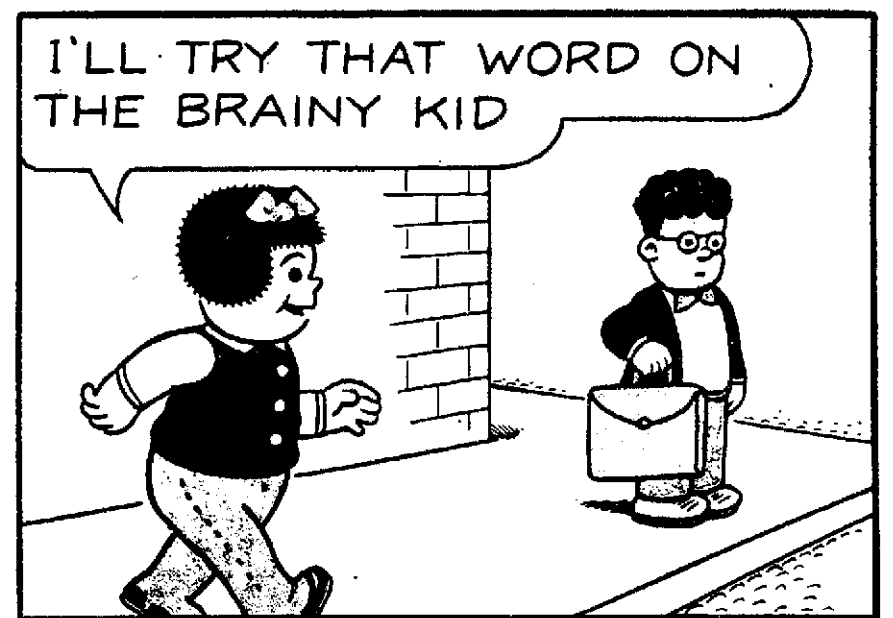
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





featuring  
WEESOP'S

## FUNKY TALES

By MORRIE

"THE DUDE WHO PUT THINGS OFF"

"NIPPER NEVER PUT HIS TOYS AWAY WHEN HE WAS THROUGH WITH THEM..."

"HE THOUGHT 'THE WASTE-BASKET' WAS FOR PRACTICE..."

"I MIGHT PLAY WITH 'EM LATER!"

"WHAT A SHOT!"

"THEN ONE DAY... WE'RE GOING OUT TO PLAY NOW, MOM"

"NOT UNTIL YOU CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM"

"SO HE HAD TO SPEND A SUNNY AFTERNOON INDOORS."

"GOSH, THIS WILL TAKE FOREVER"

"SMALL JOBS HAVE A HABIT OF GROWING INTO BIG ONES!"

Low Little Syndicate © King Features Syndicate Inc. 1975 World rights reserved

2-2

5341

"BOY, AM I GLAD THE WEATHER TURNED OUT GOOD LIKE THIS, OR I'D BE MOWING THE LAWN NOW."

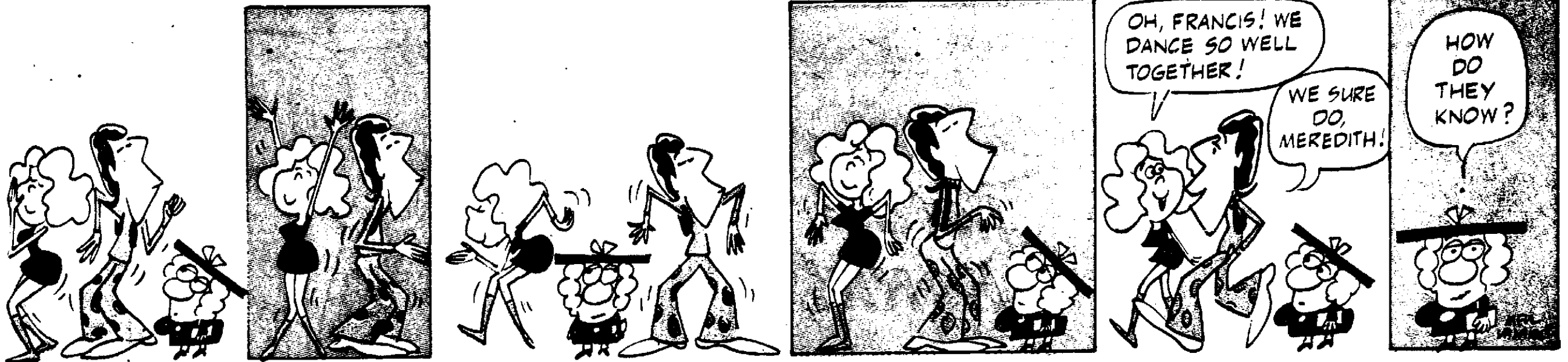
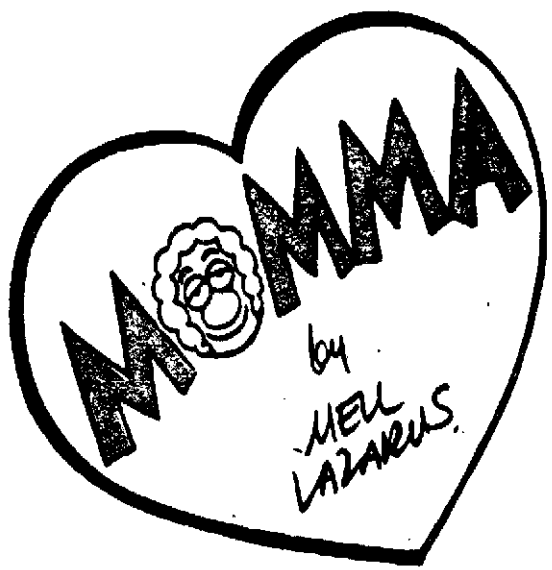
"THE STRINGS WERE BROKEN ALL THROUGH MY MUSIC LESSON, AND MY TEACHER NEVER EVEN NOTICED."

LEMONADE  
FREE CHILI PEPPER

"SO FAR THIS HASN'T HELPED BUSINESS. I GUESS THERE'S NOT MANY PEOPLE WHO LIKE CHILI PEPPER IN LEMONADE."

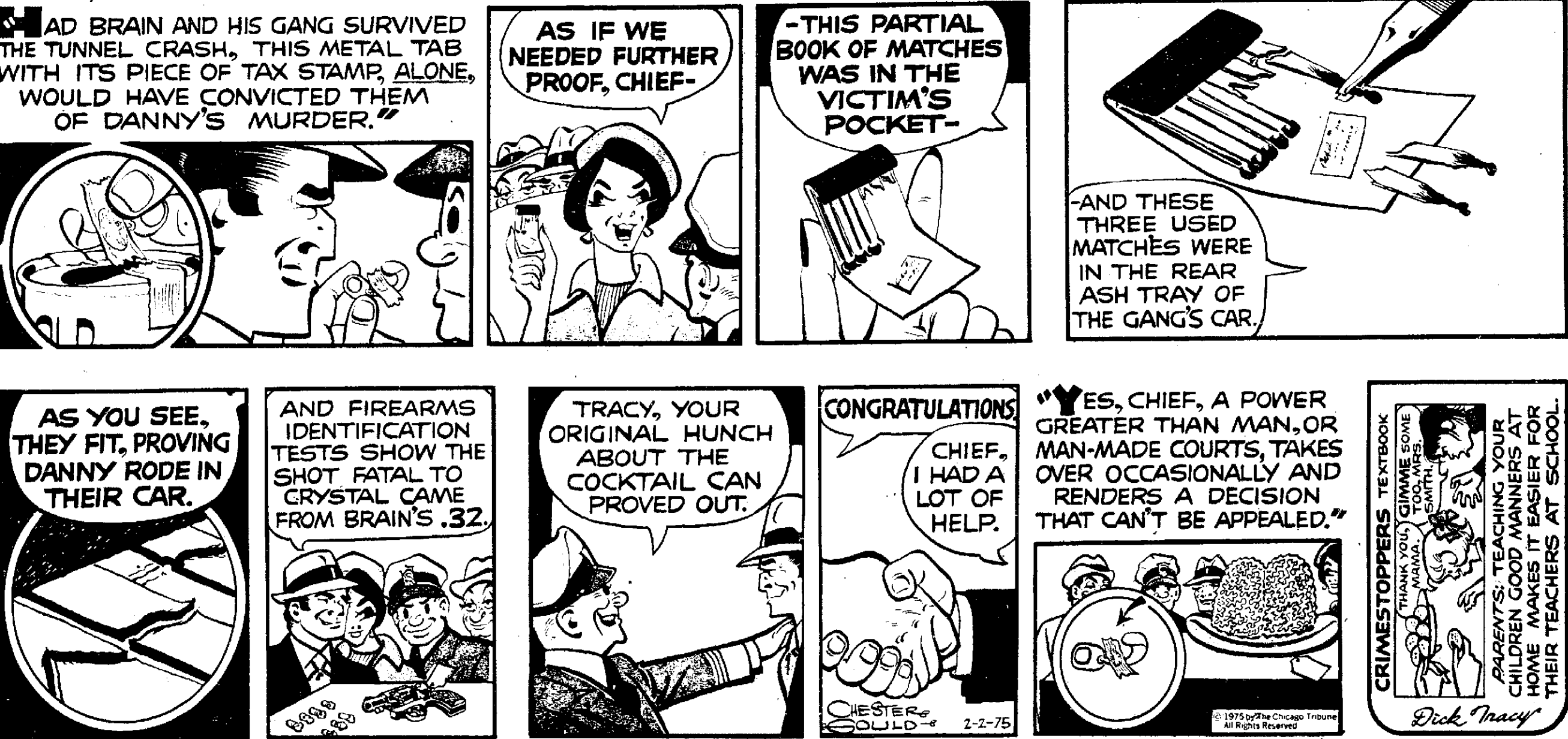






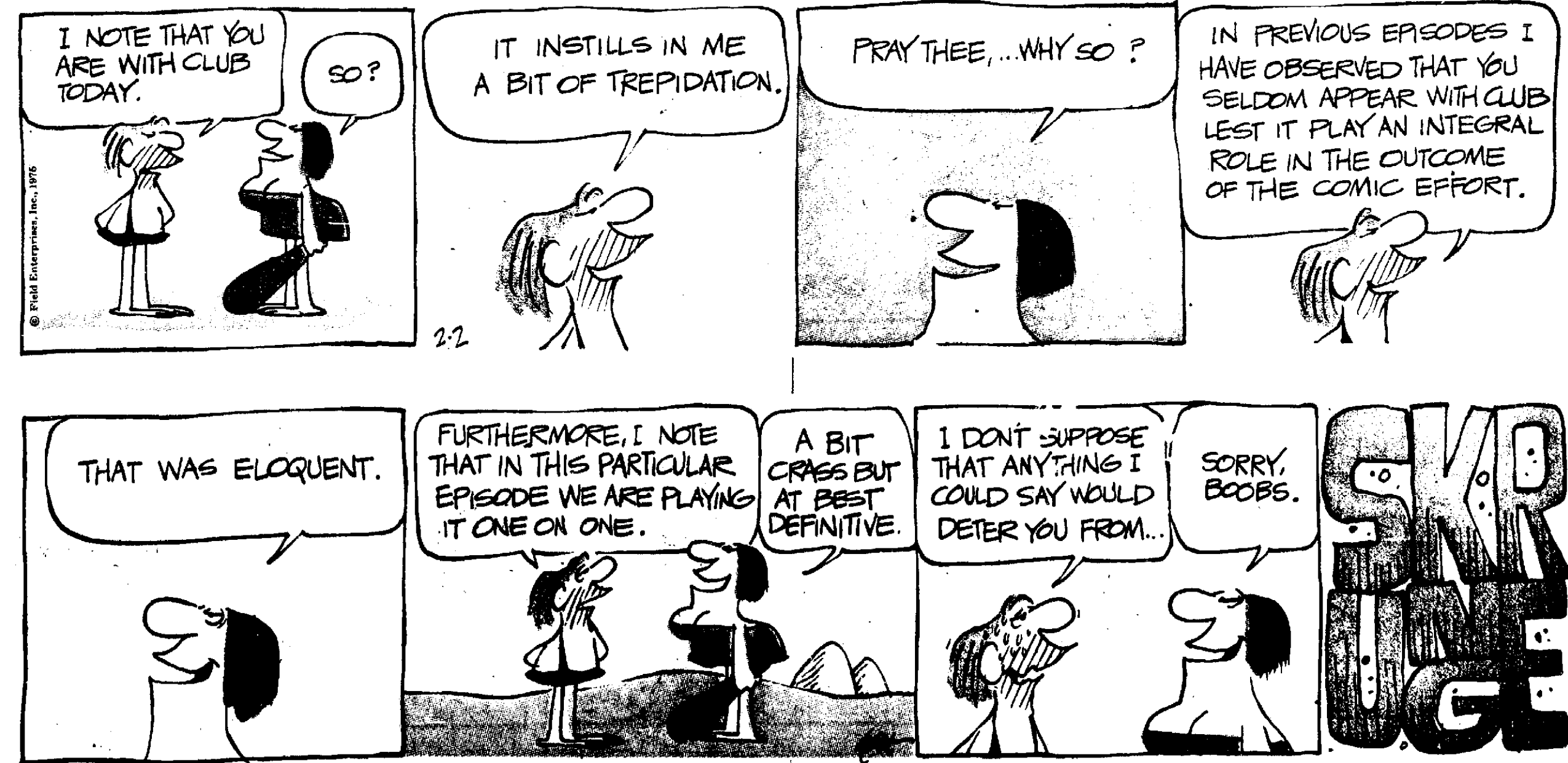
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





# Ed and Edd

by Paul Sellers

